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Today

He Refuses to Worry.
Her Dangerous Remarks.
July 4th Warnings.
Sleeping Truck Drivers.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

EUROPE, with its gold countries leading, has begged, implored and insisted that the United States "peg the dollar" and keep that precious unit from dropping any lower. They will be surprised to hear from President Roosevelt that he thinks the dollar hasn't dropped far enough.

The President, according to the Associated Press and other reports, refuses to worry about the dollar.

THIS GOVERNMENT issues good money. It will buy anything for sale in the United States. If foreign governments and individuals don't like that money, they need not take it.

This country "stabilizes the dollar" by putting the name of the United States on it, thus making it the best money in the world.

If financiers here and abroad are interested in stabilization, based on comparisons between the dollar and foreign moneys, let them attend to that stabilization themselves.

That is not the United States' business.

THE WIDOW of Jack "Legs" Diamond, murdered by gunmen, announced recently that she was tired of protecting underworld characters. That was a dangerous announcement. The police found her with a bullet in her right temple. Some underworld character wanted to be sure that she would never talk again.

The police believe that Mrs. Diamond knew who killed her husband and was murdered to make sure she would not tell.

What will become of all these killers when repeal of prohibition takes away their bootlegging profit?

KIDNAPING for ransom will probably increase as bootleg financing becomes feebler. Yesterday in Chicago "Jake the Barber" Factor, described by police as a most active racketeer, in various directions, was kidnaped, his wife, 19-year-old son and lawyer looking on. The kidnapers, businesslike, told the lawyer how he could arrange to ransom "Jake the Barber" and save him from being killed. His 19-year-old son was recently kidnaped, and ransomed for $100,000.

APPROACHING the Fourth of July, it is desirable to remind parents that explosive fireworks are not necessary to a child's happiness, or an adult's patriotism, that an eye destroyed or a finger blown off will not return, and that celebrating with noise is a sign of barbarism. Savages all do it.

It is desirable to remind those that go from cities to picnic where it is "nice and green," that poison ivy is VERY nice and green. It grows in groups of three leaves, rather shiny, climbs up trees and fences, spreads along the ground, and is the most accursed of all nature's products, except poison oak.

Also those that go down to the sea in bathing suits should know that the undertow is dangerous, and that going outside ropes, especially for children is dangerous folly.

GOV. MOORE, of New Jersey, will demand a law classing sleeping truck drivers with drunken motorists, as regards punishment, in case of accident.

Many accidents on New Jersey's roads have been caused by truck drivers "falling asleep at the wheel, because of long hours on duty."

It may be desirable to jail the sleeping drivers, but what about employers that compel or permit such long hours? Why not limit the length of truck driving hours, with confiscation of the truck, plus a heavy fine, as punishment.

In these hard days a driver must take the hours of work offered him. He does not, by choice drive a truck fifteen or twenty hours at a stretch.

IN BERLIN representatives of the Christian Church and the "Nordic German religion" debate the question "can a German be a Christian?"

The "Nordic German religion" suggested that there is too much talk about mercy in the Bible. The German idea of God is "one that is just, but not merciful."

IT MIGHT BE suggested diffidently to the German Nordic religion that the Nordic question is not vital as regards christianity and God.

The Mother of Christ was a Jewish girl, not a Nordic certainly, and Hitler would hardly limit the Father of Christ to any particular earthly race.

As a matter of fact, a study of Mr. Hitler's face indicates that he himself is not a Nordic, rather a mixture of other races, including perhaps some that came marauding from Asia with heads wide and round.

MR. HITLER, chancellor of Germany, according to the Rev. Ludwig Mueller, will soon announce that he has abandoned the Catholic faith in which he was born. The Rev. Mueller, who is reorganizing German Protestantism, expects Hitler to join that reorganized Protestant church very soon.

The news will not cause much grief in Catholic circles.

HITLER, like Mussolini, demands big families of patriotic mothers. Germans must have more babies, he says, to offset the high birth rate of Poland and Russia and the Slav menace. As inducement to abundant maternity, he promises that those with few children shall pay to support the big families.

Nothing new in all that, and nothing permanent, in these days when science is more im-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three)

A. R. ERSKINE, AUTO MAGNATE, KILLS HIMSELF

Son Discovers Body of Motor Manufacturer In Palatial Residence.

International News Service.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1.—A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America until that company was put into a "friendly" receivership last March, and one of the countrys' best known industrialists, today committed suicide in his palatial home. He was 62.

Erskine was 62 years old.

The motor manufacturer's body was found by his son, Albert Russell Erskine, Jr., sprawled across the bed with a bullet through the heart. There was a discharged gun nearby.

SUICIDE NOTE

A brief last epistle of the automotive industry leader found by the son, said:

"Russell:
"I cannot go on any longer.
"Devotedly,
"A. R. E."

Paul Hoffman, one of the three receivers recently appointed for the company in a "friendly" action, announced formally that Erskine had taken his own life.

Hoffman announced:

"Mr. Erskine shot himself through the heart this morning. The tragedy was discovered by his son, Albert Russell Erskine, Jr."

Beyond that a veil of secrecy was drawn over the shooting by the family.

Friends of Erskine generally expressed the belief that a broken heart led him to suicide. The passing of the huge Studebaker Corporation into receivership last spring was a blow to Erskine from which he never fully recovered, it was said.

NEARLY 'BROKE'

It is probable, his friends said, that he died nearly "broke."

At the time of his death Erskine was merely acting head of the big concern. The real bosses were the three receivers, Harold Vance, George Bean and Hoffman.

In 1892 Erskine went with a wholesale drug house. At the age of 27 he became chief clerk for the American Cotton Company of St. Louis, Mo. He made so good there that in 1900 he was sent to the company's New York office as general manager with supervision of 300 cotton gins.

In 1902 Erskine became connected with the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company of Connecticut as auditor. He was promoted quickly to treasurer before he came here in 1911 to be the treasurer and a director of the Studebaker Corporation.

At that time the Studebaker Corporation was the largest manufacturer of wagons in the world. Under Erskine's far-sighted influence, the company entered upon the manufacture of automobiles and at one time claimed to be the largest makers of eight-cylinder cars in the world.

STORM BREAKS HEAT, 2 DROWN

Thundershowers and a temperature drop today were expected to break the heat wave that left three dead in its wake here yesterday. No considerable damage was caused by the storm that temporarily cooled off the city yesterday afternoon.

John Kennedy, 31, of 1414 Jerome street, McKeesport, was drowned in the Monongahela River in Mifflin Township yesterday, according to a report to the Coroner.

The death of Mrs. Fred McQuiston, 60, of 198 Meade street, Wilkinsburg, from heat, was reported to the Coroner yesterday.

Steven Dicks, 13, Negro, of the Home for Colored Children, Termon avenue, was drowned in the Ohio River near Jack's Run road.

Balbo Flier's Death Mars Holland Flight; Turner Wins U. S. Hop

Smashes Record in Coast-to-Coast Contest

BOARDMAN HURT

Famous Ocean Pilot Near Death From Takeoff Crash

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(AP.)—Rocketing westward from New York to set a new transcontinental speed record from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Col. Roscoe Turner, veteran racing pilot of Hollywood, won the cross-country dash of the national air races today with a time of 11 hours 30 minutes.

Half an hour behind him came Jimmie Wedell, the New Orleans plane designer and speed pilot, to take second place.

Turner's flight broke his own record by 1 hour 3 minutes, and Wedell was 33 minutes ahead of the mark the Pacific Coast pilot set last fall.

BOARDMAN HURT

In the wake of these two were four other fliers, one the trans-Atlantic pilot, Amelia Earhart, all forced out of the gruelling race. One, Russell Boardman, holder of the American long distance flying record set in a flight from New York to Istanbul, lay in an Indianapolis hospital, critically injured by the crash of his ship.

The other two, Lee Gehlbach and Russell Thaw, son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, were forced out early in the race. Thaw broke a wing tip in landing at Indianapolis and a faulty gasoline line put Gehlbach out in an emergency landing near New Bethel, Ind., Leaving Turner and Wedell to finish.

Turner, fighting strong headwinds all across the continent, brought his golden racer across the finish line here at 12:29 p. m. (Pacific Coast time), after taking off from New York at 12:59 a. m. He averaged slightly better than 219 miles per hour, flying his fastest lap between Wichita and Albuquerque, where he averaged 261 miles per hour for the 600 miles.

ROUGH HEADWINDS

Flying with a wide-open throttle out of New York, he sped into rough headwinds and his 950-horsepower moter, drinking 80 gallons of gasoline an hour, exhausted his fuel supply at Columbus, O., forcing him to land before he reached his scheduled stop, Indianapolis.

The unexpected arrival of the flier caught airport attendants at Columbus unprepared for a quick refueling and the pilot was forced to spend 20 minutes on the ground.

Taking on 50 gallons of gasoline, he pushed on to Indianapolis, refueled in nine minutes and was off for Wichita, where he spent three minutes refueling and dashed onward to Albuquerque.

Wedell dropped his red and black racer out of the skies, across the finish line here at 1:45:18 p. m., after leaving New York at 1:45 a. m. (Pacific standard time). As he piled out of his ship with a story of strong headwinds encountered, too, Turner, twice his size, ran up to wring his hand.

Turner won $4,050 for finishing first in the race and an additional $1,000 for breaking the record from New York to Los Angeles.

Italian Planes Set For Takeoff to Londonderry

1 SHIP WRECKED

Mechanic Drowned, Three Hurt in Air Plunge

Pictures and Map

Pictures of Gen. Balbo, his air fleet and a detailed map of his Rome-to-Chicago route appear on Page 6.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

AMSTERDAM, July 1. — The 25 seaplanes of Italian Air Minister Italo Balbo's armada today dropped one by one to the placid waters of the Zuider Zee, their first port of call on an epic voyage to Chicago, with death perched on the wings of the seventeenth plane.

Wide-eyed Dutch burghers, blackening the dikes, had seen 16 of the twin-motored monoplanes skim down to perfect landings. Their cheers turned to fearful silence as the seventeenth bounced as it hit the water, shot in toward the shallows, tailed over, and plunged its nose deep into the mud below a one-foot depth.

MECHANIC CRUSHED

Capt. Baldini, the plane's commander, and three of his crew scrambled out of the twin cabins to wait for rescue launches. But, the fifth man aboard, Sergt. Mechanic Quintavalle, was dead, crushed by the two engines that slid into the gasoline tanks. His body was buried in mud.

Twenty-five planes and 115 airmen ended the 870-mile first stage of the flight from Orbetello, over the Ligurian Sea, up the backbone of Italy, across the Alps, and up the Rhine to Amsterdam.

Twenty-four planes and 110 men will carry on when the squadron roars off for its next port of call, Londonderry, Northern Ireland, 630 miles to the northeast. Gen. Balbo tonight said the start will be made between 5 and 6 a. m. tomorrow, providing weather conditions hold favorable.

His air armada took off from Orbetello at 5:40 a. m. (11:40 Friday eastern daylight time), and landed here at 1:02 p. m. (7:42 a. m. eastern daylight time,) covering what Gen. Balbo called the most hazardous of the seven stages to the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 7 hours and 22 minutes.

INJURIES SLIGHT

The four survivors of the crash were given quick medical attention at the Dutch seaplane base, off which the squadron landed. Capt. Baldini, Lieut. Novelli and

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Six.)

3.2 BEER BAN PUT ON POLICE

No more may the "cop on the beat" stroll in the back door for a thirst-quencher.

A policeman was shot yesterday, and a few hours later Police Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide warned them all they aren't allowed to drink even the 3.2 beer while on duty.

Public Safety Director Harmar D. Denny, Jr., sent the same disappointing news to all city firemen.

McQuaide conceded they may drink off duty.

Patrolman Stephen Fencak was shot in the White Tavern, on Babcock boulevard. The shooting was, it seems, accidental.

Fencak was off duty, according to Police Capt. John Falvin, who said the patrolman had some time coming to him and had been allowed to leave his beat at 4 a. m.

Another patrolman, Francis Gallagher, 27, of 619 Carson street, also was in the tavern, along with six friends, the police reported.

The shot was fired when the hands of both Fencak and Charles Reddick, 24, of 1312 Halsey place, were on the revolver, according to the county detectives.

The bullet ripped through Fencak's left forearm and into the abdomen. In Allegheny General Hospital his condition was reported as fair. Fencak and Gallagher were suspended.

Their friends were all arrested but released a few hours later.

Roardman's Wife Flying to Bedside

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1.—(AP.)—Hastening to the bedside of her famous husband, feared fatally injured today in an airplane crash in Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Russell Boardman left the state airport, Hillsgrove, this afternoon, after once being forced to return because of a storm.

Paris Gendarmes Insult Wife of U. S. Diplomat

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service.

PARIS, July 1.—Mrs. Walter H. Schoellkopf, wife of the secretary of the United States embassy in Madrid, was forcibly taken into custody by police here Thursday, but later released, it was learned today despite official efforts to minimize the amazing incident in the heart of a fashionable Paris quarter.

Mrs. Schoellkopf was visiting Paris and was invited to be the honor guest of a group of friends lunching at the Cercle Interallie.

Arrived in the vicinity of the club, Mrs. Schoellkopf asked a policeman its whereabouts. He replied it was about two miles distant.

The diplomat's wife protested that the policeman was undoubtedly mistaken, and that he might at least be polite, whereupon he seized her by the arms. A crowd gathered.

Meanwhile, another gendarme appeared and the two pulled the American woman along the street to the station.

Later an American consular officer rushed to the commissariat, where he found Mrs. Schoellkopf under examination. He pointed out she was the wife of an American diplomat, as shown by her passport.

Realizing they had picked a wrong victim, the police authorities apologized. Mrs. Schoellkopf was released and later Chief of Police Jean Chiappe sent a note of apology to the American Embassy.

Mrs. Schoellkopf immediately returned to Spain.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Joins Son at Rye Beach

RYE BEACH, N. Y., July 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at the home of her son, James, late today after a 350-mile drive from Eastport, Me.

The first lady, accompanied by two women friends from Hyde Park, N. Y., left Eastport early today and tomorrow will leave by automobile for Hyde Park.

TREES BACKED FOR RECOVERY HEAD IN STATE

Pinchot, Guffey Indorse Oil Man, Approval of Ickes Hints Appointment.

By MARK SHIELDS

Joseph C. Trees has been indorsed for appointment as administrator for Pennsylvania under the Industrial Recovery Act. He has received the approval of Gov. Pinchot and Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania.

It is understood that Mr. Trees' appointment has been approved by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, close friend of Pinchot, and will be accepted by the President.

If three administrators are appointed for the state, to act as a board, it is assumed that Mr. Trees, a delegate to the Republican national convention of 1932, will be elected as the chairman.

Originally the appointment was tendered to M. L. Benedum, chief Pennsylvania contributor to the Roosevelt campaign a year ago. Mr. Benedum declined the duty, but suggested that it be imposed upon his partner in the oil business, Mr. Trees.

After somewhat protracted negotiations between Benedum, Guffey and Mr. Pinchot, the Governor, whose influence with Washington is great, coincided in the indorsement.

(Other news of developments under the National Industrial Act on Page 2.)

WESTINGHOUSE BOOSTS WAGES

Pay boosts for more than 12,000 workers in the Pittsburgh district ushered in a new week in the "New Deal" today, as the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company announced a 5 per cent immediate wage increase that will affect 20,000 employed throughout the country.

Hundreds of new jobs opened up as coal and steel production spurted to new levels and industry in general geared up its machine to overcome any let-up resulting from Tuesday's holiday.

Both salary and wage earners in the Westinghouse organization will receive the wage increase, according to F. A. Merrick, president, as the organization's contribution to the nation-wide industrial recovery program. President Merrick's statement said in part:

"Conforming to the effort of the government to raise the purchasing power of those dependent on industry for their income, we announce, effective July 1 and continuing until further notice, there will be an increase of five per cent in the rate of pay of each individual employe."

SHARP INCREASE

This district, rapidly coming again into its own as the "Workshop of the Word," contributed greatly to make possible the Fourth District Federal Reserve Bank report that business from

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

Bandit Pair Locks Butcher in Icebox

Two armed holdup men locked Joseph Zotter, a butcher, in the refrigerator of his shop at 2206 Strauss street, North Side, last night and escaped with $35 from the cash register. Zotter was in the cooler 10 minutes, police said, before he attracted the attention of a customer.

Hot Mill Workers Strike Over Pay

MONROE, Mich., July 1.—(INS.)—Demanding a 30 per cent wage increase or shorter working hours in conformity with the National Recovery Act, 200 employes of the Newton Steel Company's "hot mills" went on strike today.

The strikers comprised one of three shifts employing a total of 600 men. Members of the strike committee said the other shifts would not report for work until the dispute was settled.

Ex-Rail Executive Slashes Throat, Dies

CHICAGO July 1. — (AP.) — Charles Andrew Cairns, 72, former executive of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, committed suicide today by cutting his throat in a suburban hospital.

Cairns retired a year ago as passenger traffic manager of the Northwestern. He was born in Cleveland, O., and first entered railroad work as a messenger boy.

The Sun-Telegraph will presents two silver cups to boys competing for awards in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild coach building contest. Boys wishing to compete for these cups must fill out a special coupon which must be in the Sun-Telegraph office on or before July 20. The coupon and special instructions are on Page 9, Part 3.

The Political Blues

THERE is a story of a modern band leader engaging a very modern orchestra.

He ranged the various applicants up before him and the following conversation took place:

BAND LEADER—"Can you boys sing?"

APPLICANTS—"Yes, sir; we can."

BAND LEADER—"Good, can you dance?"

APPLICANTS—"Oh, my, yes. We are all fine dancers."

BAND LEADER—"That's all right. Now can you give imitations?"

APPLICANTS—"You bet we can, sir. We can imitate all the leading screen and radio stars."

BAND LEADER—"Very well, then, you are engaged. Hey, stop a minute, I forgot to ask one question. Can any of you play musical instruments?"

MODERN politics seem to be conducted on a somewhat similar principle, but in reverse gear. We can almost imagine our good and gracious President lining certain candidates for public office up before him, with an exchange of question and answer somewhat like the following:

THE PRESIDENT—"Mr. Woodin, do you play any musical instrument?"

MR. WOODIN—"Yes, sir, I play the 'cello quite well."

THE PRESIDENT—"And you have composed music, haven't you?"

MR. WOODIN—"Oh, yes, sir. I have composed various popular ballads, including that very well known one entitled 'Mr. Morgan, I'll remember you.' That was a 'financial success.'"

THE PRESIDENT—"Very well, then Mr. Woodin. Considering these qualifications, I think I will appoint you Secretary of the Treasury."

Then imagine the President turning to the next candidate for office with the following interrogations:

THE PRESIDENT—"Mr. Hull, you play a cornet, do you not?"

MR. HULL—"Yes, sir."

THE PRESIDENT—"Rather well, I hear."

MR. HULL—"Creditably, I think, sir."

THE PRESIDENT—"And you have performed in a band at one time in your career, have you not?"

MR. HULL—"Yes, sir."

THE PRESIDENT—"Um, um, huh, well, you seem to have all the qualifications for Secretary of State and you are hereby appointed."

THE interviewing of the candidates continues as follows:

THE PRESIDENT—"And you, Mr. Bingham, you play something, do you not?"

MR. BINGHAM—"The piccolo, sir."

THE PRESIDENT—"Ah, yes, did you ever hear that story about the piccolo player, Mr. Bingham?"

MR. BINGHAM—"Did I, sir? Why, I am the man about whom the story was originally told."

THE PRESIDENT—"You don't tell me. And you compose, too, do you not, Mr. Bingham?"

MR. BINGHAM—"Yes, indeed, I have composed, or perhaps I should say decomposed, several patriotic numbers, such as 'The Union Jack Forever,' 'Great Britain's the Gem of the Ocean' and 'Carry Me Back to Old Piccadilly.'"

THE PRESIDENT—"Well, Mr. Bingham, you are evidently just the man to represent the United States as ambassador to Great Britain, and I so appoint you.

"That's all for today, gentlemen. Oh, just one minute, please. Perhaps I should ask you about a few minor details. Are you acquainted with the Declaration of Independence which was SUPPOSED to declare the freedom of our nation from foreign domination?"

THE APPOINTEES—"Well, not entirely, sir."

THE PRESIDENT—"Are you familiar with the Constitution of the United States, under which this country is supposed to be governed? Observe, gentlemen, I say supposed."

THE APPOINTEES—"Well, sir, we have, er, er, heard of it."

THE PRESIDENT—"Have you read and carefully considered George Washington's Farewell Address, in which that noble patriot and farseeing statesman conveys to his beloved people his final warning against foreign entanglements and against any undue affection or favoritism for any foreign nation?"

THE APPOINTEES—"No, sir."

THE PRESIDENT—"Have you absorbed and digested the fundamental principles of the founders of the republic? And, the proven policies on which this nation has grown to greatness?"

APPOINTEES—"No, we have not, and, Mr. President, we would like to say that we are modern close harmony statesmen. We play politics on the drum and traps, or with our hats over the trombone.

"We can't be up-to-date if we spend our time

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

ROOSEVELT CHECKMATES GOLD BLOC

Refusal to Approve Pact To Stabilize Currencies Bombshell to London Meet

Continental Powers Look To Britain for Aid in Thwarting U. S. Program.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN.
Universal Service.

LONDON, July 1.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt today outwitted the European "gold bloc" of the World Economic Conference by rejecting in its present form a declaration designed to hasten stabilization of the dollar and a general return to the gold standard.

Stunned by Roosevelt's rejection when his acceptance had been expected, the gold group met hurriedly and decided that they alone will issue a declaration maintaining their determination to remain on the gold standard at present currency parities.

As a counter offensive against America, the European gold countries will first attempt to get Britain to adhere to the declaration, seeking once more to line up a European front against the United States on currencies.

LOOK TO BRITAIN

Should Britain refuse, it is learned that France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland have decided to make their declaration upholding the gold standard and then either moving the adjournment of the World Economic Conference or walking out of the parley altogether.

Just what form of action the gold group will take to "kill the conference" should Britain refuse to join an anti-American lineup is dependent upon the outcome of talks to be held between the gold country representatives and Prime Minister MacDonald, of Britain, president of the conference, and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain.

The meetings may be held tomorrow, prior to a declaration by Secretary of State Hull, head of the American delegation on the United States' official views on the policy of currency stabilization.

In French circles tonight, the one question being asked is whether Britain will turn to the European bloc, or go with Uncle Sam.

An Italian delegate told Universal Service:

"The answer to Roosevelt should be immediately to increase tariff and surtaxes on all American merchandise imported into Europe."

It is unlikely that Britain will join the gold countries against the United States on the currency question, since it would imperil her pound sterling in the face of the depreciated dollar.

MACDONALD INVOLVED

Prime Minister MacDonald has repeatedly pointed out in the past five days that he could not agree to any declaration without adherence by the United States. MacDonald is now confronted with

(Turn Over Page.)

CAROL MISSES HAIL OF SLUGS

VIENNA, July 1.—(INS.)—Another narrow escape from death by King Carol, of Rumania—this time from machine-gun bullets—was reported in Vienna and Budapest papers tonight.

The machine-gun bullets flew about the monarch's head during a recent visit to the Kapus arms factory at Klausenberg, the papers stated, fired by an enraged workman.

The worker had become angered at a rebuke from a general in the royal party, and was alleged to have opened fire with a brand new type machine-gun. Despite a virtual hailstorm of bullets, no one was injured.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	3	4
Automobiles	4	6
Book Reviews	3	4
Bridge Lessons	3	4
City Life	4	4
Farm, Garden	3	9
Finance	2	5-8
Hellinger, Mark	4	4
March of Events	4	1-3
Music Circle	3	10
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	8
Radio	4	5
Real Estate	3	9
Shields (Politics)	1	8
Society, Clubs	3	1-3
Sports	3	1-5
Stage, Screen	4	6-7
Stamp Collections	3	9
Travel, Resorts	2	4

Morgan, Kuhn, Loeb Tax Escape Schemes to Be Outlawed, Says Fletcher

8 OLD NATIONS OUTGENERALED BY ROOSEVELT

President Vetoes Plan of Prof. Moley to Speed Up Work of London Parley.

(Continued from Page One.)

a situation demanding a face-saving formula.

One way out suggested is that the conference be postponed to the date when war debts are settled and America has had sufficient time to experiment with monetary action and price raising.

Roosevelt's decision hit London like a bombshell and a high British authority said that if France and her gold standard satellites continue to maintain their uncompromising demand for stabilization, they are raising issues which are certain to doom the world conference.

Announcement of President Roosevelt's adamant stand against dollar pegging and a leap back to the gold standard at parities yet to be determined was made by the American delegation to the conference, of which Secretary of State Hull is chairman.

MOLEY VETOED

Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley, who acted as liaison officer between the President and the "gold bloc," had recommended the President's approval to the declaration which was drafted as a compromise between French and American views yesterday.

As soon as they heard of President Roosevelt's rejection, Emil Franqui, of Belgium; J. W. A. Tripp, of Holland, and M. Bachmann, of Switzerland, rushed to the Savoy Hotel to confer with Charles Rist, sub-governor of the Bank of France, who today replaced Finance Minister Georges Bonnet in the currency negotiations.

The gold group, of which Italy also is a member, had, however, already feared the worst, for they met in secret conference to consider press reports this morning from Campobello, New Brunswick, which indicated that while President Roosevelt favored co-operation of central banks in limiting violent speculative dollar fluctuations, he did not intend to curtail the downward trend of the dollar.

Roosevelt's rejection was a terrific shock to British circles. The news was flashed to Prime Minister MacDonald, who was entertaining Senator James Couzens, Representative Samuel McReynolds and Banker Ralph W. Morrison, of the American delegation at Chequers.

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Roosevelt, Unruffled, Sails on Cruiser

By EDWARD L. RODDAN.
Universal Service.

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B., July 1.—Apparently unruffled by Europe's demands for immediate currency stabilization at the London Economic Conference, President Roosevelt was speeding homeward tonight on the battle cruiser Indianapolis, one of Uncle Sam's newest and finest fighting ships.

As the sleek gray cruiser headed out of Lubec channel into open water, Capt. John W. Smeallie pushed her ahead at top speed to show the commander-in-chief of the Navy what a worthy craft it is. Tomorrow the Indianapolis will take it easy because President Roosevelt is in no hurry to get back to Washington.

Before leaving, he revealed that he intends to remain on board until Tuesday. He also summoned members of his Cabinet to meet him Monday when the cruiser reaches Annapolis.

Mrs. Roosevelt left earlier by airplane from Lubec with New York City as her destination. Misses Marion Dickerman and Nancy Cook, close personal friends, accompanied her.

France to Keep Fighting For Gold Standard

PARIS, July 1.—(AP.)—Approving the course of their delegation at the World Economic Conference the French cabinet today made it clear that France will remain at London and fight for the gold standard.

"Adjournment of the World Conference is noh foreseen."

So said Camille Chautemps, minister of interior, at the conclusion of the ministerial meeting.

France is hopeful that President Roosevelt will give his approval to the proposed solution of the stabilization question which has been submitted to him by conference leaders, the minister said.

The cabinet indorsed with enthusiasm the work of Georges Bonnet, finance minister and chief of the conference delegation at London, in fighting for the interests of the gold countries.

M. Bonnet's plan for launching a loan to strengthen the national treasury was approved by the cabinet.

The proposed loan involves the issuance of 10-year bonds which will be placed on sale on better terms because of the unfavorable market. Because of these unfavorable conditions the government borrowed money from England in April instead of at home.

The condition of the French treasury, M. Bonnet told the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies after the cabinet meeting, is "excellent for the moment." The proposed loan, he said, will meet the financial needs of the treasury until November.

It was reported authoritatively afterwards that M. Bonnet told the committee that the domestic loan, which will probably be issued next week, will permit reimbursement of the British loan of last April.

NEW BISHOP AND NEPHEW, NEW PRIEST

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BISHOP-ELECT RALPH L. HAYES — FATHER RALPH L. HAYES

AN UNCLE AND HIS NEPHEW . . . ONE BECOMES A BISHOP, THE OTHER BECOMES A PRIEST

Beechview Priest, Named Montana Bishop, Aids as Nephew Sings First Mass

Today is a pretty big day for the Hayes family.

In Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. young Father Ralph L. Hayes will celebrate his first solemn high mass.

His four brothers and sisters and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hayes, of 5617 Rural street, will kneel in the front pews. For one, his mother, it will be perhaps the most supreme moment of her life; she will see her son a priest.

Also on the altar will be Father Ralph L. Hayes, pastor of St. Catherine's Catholic Church of Beechview. It was he who last week received the news that he had been appointed bishop of the Catholic diocese of Helena, Mont.

An uncle of young Father Hayes, he will serve as archpriest at the mass. Father Thomas F. Coakley will give the sermon.

A son of the late Patrick and Mary Hayes, the new bishop was an athlete of local fame in his student days at Holy Ghost (now Duquesne) College. His mother died some 10 years ago, his father four years ago.

Father Hayes' consecration as a bishop will not take place for possibly two months. The services will be in Pittsburgh.

At 49, he will be one of the youngest bishops in the Catholic church, just as his nephew at 25 is a few years below the average for new priests.

BERLIN URGES ANTI-U. S. PACT

BERLIN, July 1.—(AP.)—A united front of gold standard countries against the United States and Great Britain was urged by implication today by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, in explaining to newspapermen the bank's recent transfer arrangements.

Dr. Schacht said:

"I fully understand why countries like Holland and Switzerland which take a large share of our exports, yet which have remained on the gold standard, are chagrined that the reichsbank treats them no better than England and the United States which are dumping their foreign exchange and hurting German exports.

"I do not think it fair that those who hamper our exports by underbidding us through devaluated currencies should be repaid under the same conditions as gold parity countries, which take exports off our hands."

Steamer Carrying Coal, Autos Aground

SAULT ST. MARIE, Mich., July 1.—(AP.)—The steamer M. Andrews, of the Kinsman Transit Company, Cleveland, went hard aground on Vidal Shoals today just above the Sault. The Andrews is loaded with coal and has a load of automobiles on her deck. A lighter and tug from here have gone to her assistance.

WCAE Gets Permit To Move Transmitter

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Radio Commission today granted the application of WCAE to move its transmitter to the outskirts of Pittsburgh and at the same time denied John Brownlee Spriggs, of Silver Haven, permission to move Station WNBO to Monongahela.

Brains Handicap To Debutante

Brains are a handicap to a debutante, Alice Leone Moats writes in today's installment of her scintillating book, "No Nice Girl Swears." It will be found on Page 4, Part 4.

Miss Moats takes for her subject the coming out dinner party which, next to a ball, is the most impressive vehicle for presenting a girl to society, she says.

FRENCH ARMS MOVE AWAITED

GENEVA, July 1.—(AP.)—Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament Conference, said today he was awaiting an invitation from the French to begin disarmament conversations in an attempt to reach agreement on vital unsettled problems.

After visiting Paris Mr. Henderson expects to go to Rome and Berlin. The British authors of the disarmament draft convention which was under consideration when the conference adjourned until fall are keeping constantly in touch with the London government.

The general opinion in Geneva is that the political issues involved are so big that the situation eventually will require meetings with Premier Daladier, of France; Premier Mussolini, of Italy; Chancellor Hitler, of Germany and Prime Minister MacDonald, of Britain.

Mattern Searchers On Northern Trail

CHICAGO, July 1—(AP.)—The plane carrying four fliers headed by Bill Alexander, who plan to hunt for Jimmie Mattern, lost world flier, left here at 5 p. m. today en route to Alaska.

They stopped here but briefly intent upon pushing on to Duluth, Minn., as rapidly as possible.

BOARD TAKES UP WORKS PROJECT

By T. N. SANDIFER
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—More than a billion dollars' worth of non-federal public works projects were being considered over the week-end by a special sub-committee of of the cabinet advisory board on public works, of which Prof. Recford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, is chairman.

The sub-committee will decide which projects should have priority for government loans, which are most meritorious and most adaptable to the unemployment emergency. In turn, when state administrators are appointed shortly by the President, many of these projects will be submitted to them for suggestions.

Communities with good security, with strong supporting facts behind their proposed plans, Secretary of the Interior Ickes indicated today, may borrow up to 70 per cent on the total cost of the projects. All that do obtain loans must first be able to assure the federal authorities their own affairs are in good shape.

City, county and state projects, such as the proposed New York vehicular tunnels or waterworks improvements, sewerage developments and similar work in various sections, are generally considered as having proved community usefulness.

An interest rate of 4 per cent on loans for all public projects was fixed today by the cabinet board in charge of public works.

Pastor Points Gun At Congregation

SAPULPA, Okla., July 1.—The Rev. Lucian S. Chambers is at liberty on $150 bond, charged with pointing a pistol at his congregation in attempting to preach after being dismissed as pastor of a church here.

The minister said his contract does not expire until October 1.

U. S. Beer Demand Brings Mexico Thirst

MEXICO, D. F., July 1.—(AP.)—The industry department has reported a shortage of beer for domestic consumption because of exports to the United States.

The Political Blues

(Continued from Page One.)

studying all that old-fashioned junk, and that's that."

OF course these conversations are purely imaginary, but if nothing remotely resembling these fictitious conversations actually occurred, why have so many syncopated statesmen of the boop-oop-a-doop varieties been appointed to important offices to jazz up the affairs of this nation?

The President is very obviously a sound and sincere and sensible man with an inspiringly patriotic viewpoint.

Why does he handicap his administration with the Hulls and the Woodins and the Binghams and the Davises?

Why does he build his political band out of the discard of the Democratic party and the refuse of the Hoover debacle?

JOHNSON IRKED AS INDUSTRIES LAG ON CODES

See Plan to Boost Summer Purchasing Power Facing Defeat by Slow Returns.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—Ways of stirring industry into speedier action on minimum wage-maximum hour codes to be presented under the National Recovery Act were being sought tonight by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

After a hurried overnight trip to New York by plane, during which he was reported to have conferred with steel producers in an effort to smooth out controversies within the industry, Johnson was back at his desk late in the day.

Obvious dissatisfaction was evidenced by the administration at the slowness in which the codes are being presented. It had been hoped that the 10 basic industries of the nation would have wage and hour agreements ready at about the time the bill passed.

ONE RECEIVED

However, thus far the cotton code upon which hearings have been held and which is expected to receive approval from Johnson, is the only one received from the major manufacturing groups. Some 30 codes from smaller industries are in the administration's files, but hearings are being held in abeyance pending action by those employing the bulk of the laboring men.

Fears have been expressed in official circles that the whole plan to raise the general purchasing power of the masses during the summer months through increased wages, and spreading work through maximum hour agreements might be defeated unless the industrial leaders act more promptly in following the lead of the cotton textile industry.

Meanwhile, business at large was weighing carefully modifications of the cotton code proposed by the industry just before Johnson took it under advisement with the provisions for a $12 and $13 minimum wage per 40-hour week in the South and North, respectively.

While Johnson has indicated accord with the wage and hour provisions of the code, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, today expressed himself as yet unsatisfied.

Green said he still believed the proper regulation for the industry would provide a minimum wage of between $14 and $16, and a 30-hour working week with no restriction on the number of shifts a mill might operate.

Coal Men Leave Wage Clause to Committee

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP.)—Coal operators from several midwestern states after a conference with a national delegation of the United Mine Workers of America decided to leave to a joint committee the insertion of a minimum wage clause into a national code for the industry.

A joint statement issued by John L. Lewis, president of the union, and the Illinois Operators' Association said:

"It was decided that a smaller committee be selected to consider hours, wages and conditions of employment essential to a national code for the coal mining industry.'

A telegram, signed jointly by the union leader and operators was sent to about 25 operators in central and western states, inviting them to send representatives to participate in the negotiations of the joint committee.

Wage Scale Ignored By Lumbermen

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP.)—All reference to wages was omitted from a tentative code submitted today for approval of the lumber industry at a general meeting of its national leaders.

The committee completed its draft of the trade regulations and presented it to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the American Forest Products Industry.

Consideration of minimum wages was left to regional organizations.

Independent Oil Men Brand Code 'Fraud'

LINCOLN, Neb., July 1.—(AP.)—An "unlimited" increase in America's gasoline prices under the proposed oil code is forecast by Sterling Mutz, Lincoln attorney, in announcing a nation-wide campaign by independent oil men against final adoption of the code.

Mutz discloses a group of the independents organized as the Independent and Individually Branded Petroleum Marketers Association of America soon after the Chicago meeting June 24, when the oil code was formulated. Seventy-five concerns selling half a billion gallons of oil products annually, he says, compose the organization.

HITLER SHIFT OF RELIGIOUS FAITH DENIED

Evangelical Cleric Says Nazi Chancellor Yet Will Turn From Catholicism.

BERLIN, July 1.—(AP.)—Chancellor Hitler expects to join the new National Protestant Church of Germany, abandoning his Roman Catholic faith as soon as the reorganization of Protestantism in the reich has been completed, the Rev. Ludwig Mueller, Nazi church leader, announced today.

The head of the Nazi movement will urge German Catholics to affiliate with the new church, Mr. Mueller asserted.

The announcement of the Chancellor's projected change of religious connection spread rapidly through German church circles and Protestant authorities wondered if the head of the government in embracing Protestantism would also claim the title of sumus episcopus — head bishop — which was formerly borne by the kaisers.

HINDENBURG APPEAL

The revelation of this highly important change came after President Hindenburg, a strong Evangelical churchman, had appealed to Chancellor Hitler to compose the differences between the government and the Protestant church groups.

In Protestant circles it was generally believed the Chancellor's transfer from the Catholic communion to the Evangelical fold would be signalized as a dramatic feature of the nation-wide celebration of Martin Luther's four hundred fifteenth anniversary October 10.

SHIFT DENIED

However, Wolff's (German) Agency tonight published an official statement denying that Hitler had joined the new National Protestant Church.

The Wolff's announcement read:

"In the entire world reports have been circulated that Chancellor Hitler has joined the Evangelical church. These are a fantasy and lies. Hitler belongs now, as previously, to the Catholic Church and has no intention of leaving it."

Several recent incidents in Hitler's career had aroused special interest.

The Nazi chief created a sensation February 5 when he attended a state funeral of Storm Troopers and police at a Protestant cathedral.

On March 21 he failed to attend Catholic services celebrating the "Day of Potsdam" when members of the cabinet and Reichstag as well as President Von Hindenburg attended services.

The Rev. Mueller who made the startling announcement was the losing candidate in the recent election of Dr. Friedrich von Bodelschweingh to the new office of Protestant Bishop of the reich. This choice has been and continues to be strenuously contested by Mr. Mueller.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday or Sunday night and on Monday; somewhat cooler Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	81	12 Noon	86		
1 a. m.	80	1 p. m.	87		
2 a. m.	79	2 p. m.	89		
3 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	82		
4 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	75		
5 a. m.	74	5 p. m.	74		
6 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	75		
7 a. m.	73	7 p. m.	78		
8 a. m.	74	8 p. m.	80		
9 a. m.	76	9 p. m.	78		
10 a. m.	80	10 p. m.	76		
11 a. m.	82				

Sunrise today...5:52 | Sunset today...8:56

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	76	68	SW	10	Pt. Cldy.
Noon	88	52	SW	10	Clear.
9 p. m.	78	72	SW	9	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	86	95	79	73	81	92	85	86
Low.	66	75	63	63	58	70	55	57
Mean.	76	85	71	68	70	81	70	66
Prec.	.10	.07	.27	.44	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Pre-t. Cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Pre-t. Cip.
Abilene..	100	76 .00	Louisville.	95	74 .00
Atlanta...	92	72 .06	Memphis..	94	78 .00
Bismarck.	72	56 .20	Miami	86	82 .00
Boise....	88	52 .00	Minneapls	86	68 .00
Boston...	94	74 .00	Montgomry	86	72 .00
Buffalo...	82	68 .00	Nashville.	96	74 .00
Chicago..	88	70 .01	N Orleans	94	78 1.40
Cleveland.	86	72 .00	New York.	90	70 .00
Columbus.	96	70 .00	Oklahoma	100	78 .00
Denver...	92	60 .00	Omaha ...	100	76 .00
D Moines.	98	70 .06	Parkrsbg.	94	72 .98
Detroit...	90	74 .00	Parry Snd.	74	64 .00
Duluth...	66	58 .00	Phila	94	70 .00
Elkins....	88	66 .01	Phoenix..	100	76 .00
Harrisbrg	96	74 .00	PITTSBG.	90	74 .00
Helena...	80	46 .00	Raleigh...	98	72 .00
Huron ...	90	58 .00	St Louis..	102	82 .00
Indianpls	94	74 .00	Salt L City	88	56 .00
Jacksonvil	94	76 .00	San Anton	94	76 .00
Kans City	102	82 .00	Tampa....	92	74 .00
Knoxville.	92	74 .00	Washingtn	98	74 .00
L Angeles.	74	58 .00	Winnipeg.	80	52 .14

ABSOLUTELY NOT

A man said to a friend of his: "I don't *dare* go to have my eyes examined. They'll *stick* glasses onto me whether I need *them* or *not*."

Said his friend: "John Hughes has examined my eyes three times in nine years. He always tells me I don't need glasses."

No, we like money, all right, but we are earners here—not pirates. You get John Hughes glasses only if you need them.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5075

Desk Farming Pays Best; Phone Beats Harrow

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

We're letting the farmers in on a secret. Wheat hopped four cents a bushel yesterday. Cotton is throbbing beautifully and is advancing like a grenadier on parade.

Corn, oats and rye are all worth more than this time last year. So it looks as if it will be worth your while to shoot crows again.

If you want a New York representative to tell you how you are doing back home, just wire the Bug. If this market keeps up we will soon have weeds on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The trouble with the farmer is that he ain't organized. He sells his stuff off a wagon instead of over the phone.

He bends and bobs over the furrows all summer. A broker can trump him with one little nod.

Looking over the profits we have decided that the only place to go into the farming business is at a desk.

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MRS. BALL WINS AIR RACE HERE

Mrs. Helen Ball won the woman's race yesterday from Bettis Field, over downtown Pittsburgh and return. On her way to the finish line she had to fly fast to beat a thunderstorm.

She is the wife of Clifford Ball, aviation enthusiast.

She landed on the field first, with Jean Piccard, Sally Callahan, Helen Richey and Rae Trader following in succession.

The race was held for the benefit of the 111th Infantry Reserve. Given handicaps, the fliers' course was from the field to the downtown, over that district three times and back.

Europe's two foremost acrobats of the air, Maj. Ernst Udet, jolly German who won 62 sky battles in the World War, and little 110-pound Lieut. Tito Falcone, premier stunt man of the Italian Royal Air Forces, will compete in hair-raising acrobatics.

New York University Chancellor Retires

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—After 22 years as chancellor of New York University, Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown retired today. He was succeeded by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, formerly president of the University of Illinois.

Teacher, author, administrator and scholar for 54 years, Dr. Brown retired with the title of chancellor emeritus of the university. He is 72.

Civil War Vet, 101, Seeks State Pension

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1.—(AP.)—Seeking a Civil War pension, Charles N. Gilbert, 101 years old, made his way here from his home in Altus. His case will be considered by state officials.

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FAMILY SALES TO BE BARED, SENATOR HOLDS

Transfer of Securities to Establish Income Losses Doomed by Federal Probe.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Revelation of the schemes employed by the millionaire partners in J. P. Morgan & Co., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., to avoid income taxes will force a revision of the federal income tax laws at the next session of Congress, Senator Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, announced tonight.

Fletcher, in charge of the Senate banking inquiry, declared the loopholes through which the Morgan and Kuhn-Loeb partners escaped taxation in the years of 1930, 1931 and 1932, would be plugged. He referred particularly to the rich Wall street bankers selling securities to their wives and daughters for income tax losses, only to repurchase the securities a little later.

REFORM PLAN

Fletcher declared:

"I think we will have to plug the loopholes in the income tax laws. I'm sure the committee will recommend it."

He was asked:

"Do you mean you'll outlaw the method used by Morgan and Kuhn-Loeb partners to sell securities to their wives and daughters to reduce and escape income taxes?"

Fletcher replied:

"Yes. I think we'll limit stock losses to those incurred in actual bona fide sales for cash and forbid repurchase of the securities. We won't permit this sale of securities to members of the taxpayers' family to be repurchased after the loss has been taken on his income tax return."

A half dozen instances of income tax avoidances were revealed at the Senate's inquiry. They involved such rich men as Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the National City Bank; William Ewing, Thomas S. Lamont and Harold Stanley, partners in J. P. Morgan & Co., and Otto H. Kahn, senior partner in Kuhn-Loeb.

TAXES AVOIDED

Mitchell, who sold stock to his wife and then repurchased it after charging off a loss on his income tax, was indicted, but won an acquittal before a federal jury on charges of income tax evasion. Ewing sold stock through trust funds created for his children, obtaining use of the profits without paying income taxes.

Young Lamont sold stock to his wife, lending her the money to make the purchase and then bought it back from her by tearing up a note, after charging off a loss in his income tax. Stanley merely sold stock to his wife, taking a loss to reduce his income tax. All these facts were brought out by the Senate committee.

Kahn sold direct to his daughter, taking a sizeable income tax loss. Three months later he regained it when his daughter assigned the stock back to him. An Internal Revenue deputy commissioner ruled it legal after a field agent tried to collect $16,000 from Kahn on the ground the transaction was made merely to evade taxes.

BOCK BEER
Kulmbacher Style NOW ON TAP
Served in the "OLD WORLD GRILL" and in the "DANUBE ROOM" of the
HOFBRAU
Famous for Sea Foods . . . Steaks
LUNCH 35c-50c — DINNER 75c-$1
25 Graeme St., In the Diamond

BUTLER

VIGHTS

DEPRESSION

WITH PRICES LIKE THESE!

Bartlett Pears	8 Oz. Can	5c
Doles Pineapple	8 Oz. Can	5c
N. Y. Grape Juice	Pint Bottle	10c
Post Toasties	4 Pkgs.	25c
Cider Vinegar	Big Bottle	10c
Orange Pekoe Tea	Lb.	25c
Pink Salmon	Tall Can	9c
Airship Sardines Imported	Can	5c
Peanut Butter	Lb. Jar	10c

P. S. Monday Only

Meat Markets Offer Beef Chuck Roast lb. 10c

Butler's for better groceries

Produce Depts. Offer Freestone Peaches 3 lb. 20c

Fireworks, Pageantry to Mark Fourth of July Celebrations Her

JAKE FACTOR'S FATE CLOAKED BY KIDNAPERS

Noted Gambler's Son Once Abducted Waits Ransom Demand, Willing to Pay.

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP.)—Kidnaped in the presence of his son and wife, Jake Factor was held incommunicado tonight by his abductors. Eager to meet any ransom demand from his father's captors, the son, Jerome, himself a recent kidnap victim, kept vigil behind locked doors in a fortieth story hotel suite awaiting communication from the band holding prisoner the stock market plunger and erstwhile barber.

A gay party in a Morton Grove roadhouse last night preceded the spectacular kidnaping.

Factor, the gay dog of night clubs, habitue of gaming tables—the story runs that he has pocketed $1,000,000 from his play in recent weeks—was pounced on by two auto loads of kidnapers bristling with guns. From a car behind, Mrs. Factor and Mrs. Al Epstein, mysterical, watched their husbands dragged from the automobile young Jerome was driving.

EPSTEIN FREED

Jerome was sent on his way. Epstein was put out some distance away.

Hours went by, rumors ran that the anticipated bill for Factor's freedom had come through the usual underground route: $100,000 or $150,000, was the fancied price.

Late this afternoon, however, Lieut. Leo Carr was admitted to the rooms and emerged shortly with the definite statement:

"Not one word has been received from Factor or the kidnapers. If we had a message we would be greatly relieved."

For Jerome, the 19-year-old Northwestern University student, the tables were turned. Ten weeks ago he had been tossed into a car and spirited away from his mother's home and for eight days the elder Factor dickered with underworld and authorities, engaging the aid of the old Capone gang to make liaison with the kidnapers, and in the end denying that the rumored $5,000 ransom was paid.

SON ANXIOUS

Now it was Jerome's turn to sweat with anxiety for his father. He said:

"My dad did everything in his power to rescue me when I was held a prisoner last April, and it was his efforts which saved my life. Now our positions are reversed. Though I haven't the brains nor the facilities he had, I'll do everything in my power to effect his release."

By "facilities" he may have meant the gangsters that aided his father, for Murray Humphreys, reputed heir to Al Capone's power remained in hiding tonight from federal officers seeking to serve on him an indictment charging evasion of income taxes. Humphreys and others of the Capone sharpshooting staff had put their heads together with "Jake" Factor to effect the son's release.

Lieut. Carr said he did not believe the abductors of Factor were the same who nabbed Jerome. The only motive apparent, he added, was extortion.

Veteran Indicted For Killing Colonel

DAYTON, O., July 1.—(AP.)—James D. Shadbolt, 53, Spanish-American War veteran, today was indicted for first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Col. Vernon Roberts, chief of the medical staff at the National Military Home here Thursday night.

He will be arraigned Monday, when a sanity commission will examine Shadbolt's mental condition. Officials who questioned him following his arrest have stated that he is suffering from a form of insanity.

Crash Kills 2 Boys On Way to Swim

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 1.—While riding on the running board of an automobile on the way to a swimming pool to escape the heat, two boys were killed today when their car was sideswiped by a truck loaded with beer.

The victims were Franklin Chicarelli and Joseph Harding, both 14.

Franklin Jarvis, driver of the car, and Joseph Carbocia, driver of the truck, were discharged when the Coroner decided the double tragedy was accidental.

Explorer's Wife Gets Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., July 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Courtney Letts Borden, Chicago society matron and wife of John Borden, noted Arctic explorer, filed suit for divorce today on grounds of cruelty, and was granted the decree at a private hearing.

They were married in Washington, D. C., March 14, 1925, and have a daughter, Courtney, 7. Details of a property settlement and custody agreement were not made public.

Canada Celebrates 66th Anniversary

OTTAWA, July 1.—(AP.)—The Dominion of Canada celebrated its sixty-sixth birthday today with the provinces reporting increasing industrial activity.

Canada's Prime Minister was away from the country, but Dominion Day was marked by the presence of President Roosevelt of the United States, who was ending a sea-holiday at Campo Bello, N. B.

THE CAMERA GLOBE TROTTER

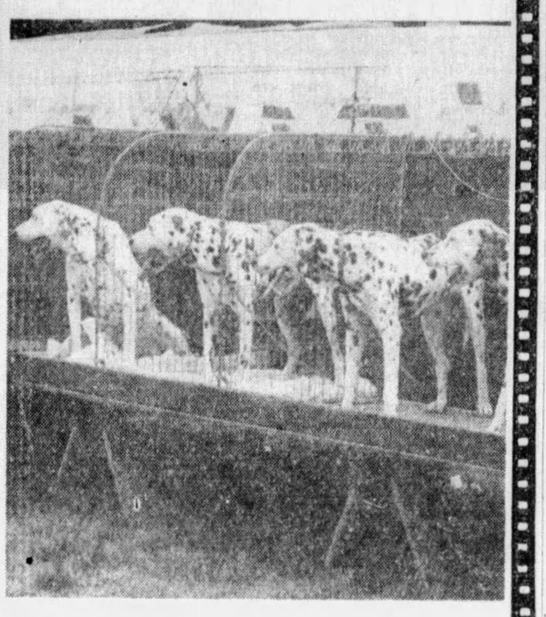
Society's Bluebloods

Dogs great and small looking their best in annual Sewickley Kennel Club dog show at the Allegheny Country Club.

Camera: Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer

JEAN AND ROGER SMITH AND THEIR ST. BERNARD

MRS. LEWIS A. PARK AND HER PROUD SCOTTIE



RARE DALMATIANS LINED UP IN THEIR STALLS

MISS DOROTHY SCAIFE AND HER WELL-BRED COLLIE

SOCIETY'S MRS. JAMES M. AUSTIN AS A JUDGE

SOCIETY GOES TO DOG SHOW AT SEWICKLEY

Amateurs, Professionals Mingle as Kennel Club Exhibits Blooded Pups.

By BERNICE SHINE

Just once a year there is a gathering in the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, that is not exclusive, and that is the day of the Sewickley Kennel Club.

At the show, held yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the social department of the Allegheny General Hospital, professional breeders of dogs mingled with social registerites.

Professionals and amateurs wandered up and down between the benches where every kind of dog might be seen, from snappish Pekingese to huge St. Bernards.

LONE WOLFHOUND

There was one noble Russian wolfhound, and a row of five or six Dalmatians. Terriers of all sorts were there galore.

Mrs. James Austin, of Westbury, L. I., daughter of Mrs. Elisabeth M. Horne, formerly of Pittsburgh, was the only woman judge at the show. She is the house guest for the week-end of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Franklin Farm, Sewickley Heights.

In addition to the refreshment stand, where hot dogs could be had, a group of debutantes and post-debs served tea—all for the benefit of the hospital.

Throughout the day members of the smart set were arriving for the judging of their pets. Mrs. Lewis A. Park, who had entered 27 dogs, was there almost all day. She looked smart in a red and white striped jersey sports frock.

COMMITTEE ON HAND

Members of the committee sitting in a tiny grandstand were Mrs. W. C. Robinson, her daughter, Mary Franklin Robinson, Mrs. David Meade Gilmore, Anne Rose and Rebecca Doyle.

In the large grandstand selling candy were Mrs. Sidney Liggett, Mary Elizabeth Floyd and Nancy Byers. Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis was one of the committee leaders, too, and Mrs. B. F. Jones III.

Elizabeth Braun arrived with her famed cairn terriers. Elizabeth Jenkins and Louise Evans came together, and Dorothy Scaife was strolling about with her handsome collie.

Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and her daughter Nancy went to Sewickley for the show in which Nancy had an entry. Nearly 500 dogs were entered in the event, the largest in the history of the Sewickley Kennel Club.

DESERTED WIFE BLAMES GRID

Her husband deserted her to play football, Anna J. Light, of 117 Larkspur street, Munhall, testified in Judge A. B. Reid's divorce court and won a decree. She had charged Sidney G. Light with desertion

Mrs. Light testified that in 1928 they went to England to visit her husband's parents. They remained for five months.

Mrs. Light added:

"When it came time to return home, my husband told me to take the furniture out of storage and to prepare the home and he would return later. When I arrived in New York, January 24, 1929, two cousins met me at the ship, showed me a cablegram from my husband which stated he was not coming back, as he was staying to play football."

Woman Sheriff Gives 'Tough' Job to Man

HAMMOND, Ind., July 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lillian Holley, sheriff of Lake County, knows fully the powers of her office.

A banquet in honor of Congressman William S. Schulte was interrupted by the singing of a crowd in an adjoining room. The toastmaster called upon the sheriff to preserve order.

Mrs. Holley thought a moment, then turned to State Representative J. Glynn Ellyson and said:

"I deputize you to stop that noise."

He did.

Ambassador Davis At Son's Wedding

NORTH EASTON, Mass., July 1.—(AP.)—John Paschall Davis, son of United States Ambassador-at-Large and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, of New York, and Miss Evelyn Ames, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Oakes Ames, of Boston and North Easton, were married here late today at the summer estate of the bride's parents.

Mr. Davis' father came here for the wedding direct from his visit to President Roosevelt off the Maine coast where he reported on the Geneva disarmament conference.

Allegheny River Victim Recovered

KITTANNING, Pa., July 1.—The body of Attorney William M. Heilman, drowned Thursday night when the boat in which he was riding was caught in the maelstrom below Dam No. 7 was recovered today.

Friday night men in boats dragged the river without avail. Mike Hollabaugh and Walter Neal today saw the body floating in the river and pulled it ashore.

READY TO SCARE AWAY 'EVIL SPIRIT'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BETTY LEE, 1, IN CHINATOWN . . . HER PEOPLE USE FIREWORKS TO PLEASE THE SKY-GOD

CONVICT TURK IN FATAL FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., July 1.—(AP.)—Blamed for the deaths of 12 people in the Ellington apartments fire, Ray I. Turk was convicted of murder today with a recommendation of mercy.

The verdict, reached after five and a half hours' deliberation, carries mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without hope of parole.

It climaxed a lengthy and tense trial in which the blaze of last June was vividly described.

The state contended that Turk employed a Pittsburgh arson gang to fire the building, in which he had an insured barber supply business, and the defense countered with testimony that the fire was accidental, probably caused by escaping gas.

Awaiting trial in connection with similar arson charges are these Pittsburghers: Paul Childs, Jack Hirsch, Samuel Neamans and L. J. Kamons. A special bill was passed in the Pennsylvania Legislature to enable the authorities to extradite Kamons, who is serving a term here for arson.

Culbertson Widow Receives Estate

Mrs. Laverna M. Culbertson, of Mt. Lebanon, acquitted of killing her husband, Albert L. Culbertson, received a final $439 settlement from his estate yesterday.

Mrs. Culbertson, under her husband's will, was sole heir to his estate estimated at $1,167. She also was beneficiary of a $66,000 life insurance trust fund set up by her husband.

Stork Hovering Over Ileana's Home

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 1.—(AP.)—Princess Ileana, who gave birth to a boy last August, is expecting a second child, it was learned today.

She and her husband, Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, may therefore abandon their plan to accompany her mother, Dowager Queen Marie, to Spitzbergen, July 15.

Children of Chinatown Shoot Fireworks Daily as Americans Do on July 4

Every day is Fourth of July in Chinatown as far as firecrackers are concerned. Chinese children set them off on any and all occasions.

At the slightest provocation—a funeral, a wedding, a birthday, an anniversary, a housewarming, the opening of a new shop or on innumerable holiday celebrations—out come the firecrackers to summon the favorable attention of the sky-god and scare away the evil spirits.

In China when a bride enters her sedan chair to be borne to the home of the bridegroom for the wedding ceremony, instead of old shoes and rice being thrown at her, as in America, a package of firecrackers is set off under the sedan chair so that no evil spirits may accompany her.

When a Chinese patient returns home from a visit to the doctor's, he sets off a package of firecrackers before he enters his house, to scare away the illness which has besieged him and aid in his cure.

At the head-shaving ceremonies of month-old children, fireworks are brought into play. Fireworks at store openings are symbolical of "good business—lots of noise." At religious observances in the Chinese Temple, each person brings his own fireworks, to set off after prayers.

From dark to dawn on New Year's Eve, January 15 on the American calender, Chinese fireworks greet Father Time's new child. Fifteen days after New Year, the young married men set off bamboo cannons. If they catch them in their hands as they fall, they will have good luck—often in the form of a son.

WARNING GIVEN BY RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—Here are the Red Cross Fourth of July warnings:

Never swim alone.

Acquire sunburn gradually.

Heed traffic rules.

Do not eat or drink to excess. Avoid eating when overheated.

Quench embers before retiring or leaving camp site.

In camping, erect your tent in a clear space or else clear the ground about it.

Learn to recognize poison ivy so you can stay away from it.

If a copperhead, water moccasin, or rattler bites you, treat it quickly.

Apply a torniquet two or three inches above the bite; make an X-shaped cut about one-half inch long entirely through the skin at the site of each fang mark; apply suction continuously for half an hour; give aromatic spirits of ammonia or coffee for stimulant and obtain a doctor's services as soon as possible.

M'CREADY'S EX MARRIES AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 1.—The former Mrs. Margaret Long McCready, 25-year-old divorced wife of Harrison McCready, Pittsburgh social playboy, and Frank H. Welfer, 26, of 950 Kennebo street, were married here May 11, court house records revealed today.

Alderman I. E. Goodridge performed the marriage the same day a liscense was issued.

Welfer operates a chain of automobile service stations in partnership with his father. His bride formerly lived at 548 North Sheridan avenue, Pittsburgh.

SCHENLEY OV SCENE OF GA PUBLIC FET

Concerts, Dancing, Athlet Events Feature Programs Mayor Herron to Speak

Along with the banging of firecrackers, pageantry will play a part in Pittsburgh's observance of Independence Day Tuesday.

One of the principal public programs will be the annual Independence Day Festival in Schenley Park oval. Band concerts and athletic programs will be held at the county parks.

The Schenley Park program is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. with gymnastic exhibitions and music by the American Legion Junior Band. The afternoon entertainment will start at 2 p. m. at the bandstand and Flagstaff Hill.

HERRON TO SPEAK

Mayor John S. Herron will speak at a flag ceremony held in connection with a pageant directed by Karl Heinrich at the bandstand in the evening. Folk dances, singing and athletic exhibitions will be presented.

Four band concerts will be held at the county parks. From 3 to 5:30 p. m., Danny Nirella's band will play at the bath house pavilion, and from 5:30 until 8 p. m. the McKeesport Municipal Band will entertain at Spreading Oak Grove, both in South Park.

The remainder of the South Park activities will consist of A. M. A. diving championships for men and women at the pool at 3 p. m. and a polo game at Edgebrook Field at 2:30 p. m.

North Park also will have two band concerts. Matz's band will play at Rose Grove, Pierce Mill road, from 3 to 5:30 p. m., and the band of Trees Carlisle Post, V. F. W., at Parish Hill Grove from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

BAN FIREWORKS

Fireworks will not be permitted in the county parks.

The Woods Run Settlement will hold a carnival, beginning with a parade at 10 a. m. on the North Side, forming on Petosky street.

The reorganized county police, accoutered and mounted, will participate in a parade Tuesday morning in Brookline.

The eighth annual Independence Day celebration at Soho Playground, Soho and Emmett streets, will be held by the Soho Community Association. It will start with a parade at 11 a. m.

DETOURS LIFTED

The touring bureau of the Pittsburgh Motor Club reported main and secondary highways in Western Pennsylvania will be free generally from detours and fresh oil July 4.

The Conneaut Lake Park management announced its program will begin at 10 a. m. with fireworks display. The hotel employes of Pittsburgh will hold a special excursion to Conneaut Lake.

A community celebration will be held at Brentwood Park, beginning July 4, and continuing five days.

Festivities will begin with a parade in the morning, followed by a ball game, military maneuvers and athletic events in the afternoon. Aquatic contests, dancing and a swimming party will take place in the evening.

The annual celebration will be held at the Pennsylvania Training School, Morganza, starting at 11 a. m. The progrem will include athletic events, music and departmental demonstrations.

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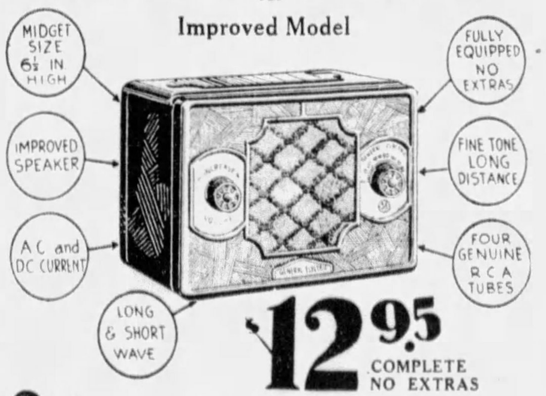

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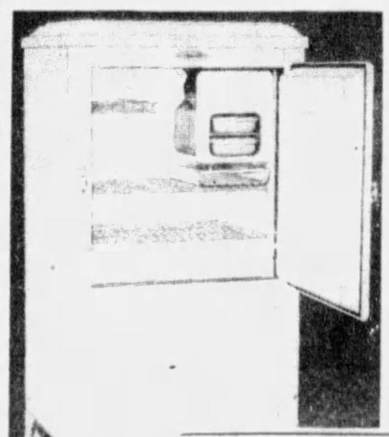

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WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

ALICE TRACING CONVICT KILLER OF 'LEGS' WIDOW

Fingerprints Lead to Hot Trail of Man Responsible For Mrs. Diamond's Death

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Police were hot on the trail tonight of the murderer of Alice Schiffer Diamond. He is an ex-convict, wanted for other crimes. Key to his identity was revealed in tell-tale fingerprints on a coffee cup in the cheap Flatbush apartment, where the widow of the late Jack "Legs" Diamond lay dead for two days with only two Belgian spaniels and the tinted photograph of her slain husband to keep watch over her body.

Another man was present when the killer put a bullet through the head of the gangster's widow, who of late had been possessed of the one idea of wreaking vengeance on her husband's slayers. He too left his fingerprints on one of the three ringed coffee cups found on the rickety table of Mrs. Diamond's kitchenette.

Police Commissioner Bolan said this afternoon:

"We'll break this case. We know the man who did it. His fingerprints are on record at headquarters. He is wanted for several other crimes, but he is not a racketeer."

MAY GAIN END

The weary path of a gangster's widow, which ended at a marble slab in the morgue for Alice Diamond, may yet bring about the end toward which she had worked since Jack Diamond was killed in an Albany hotel room a year and a half ago. Arrest of her murderer may reveal the identity of her husband's killers.

Left almost penniless when gangland guns at last snuffed out the life of the often-shot Legs Diamond, Mrs. Diamond, who had remained loyal to him through all the gyrations of his lawless career, was forced into cheap "honky-tonk" shows and vaudeville acts to make a living.

Repeating, night after night, day after day, the mechanical ritual of her act, which pointed out to staring yokels that "crime does not pay," the widow of Legs Diamond thought constantly of revenge.

She had loved the faithless, daring Diamond, in spite of his open affair with a red-headed Broadway showgirl, "Kiki" Roberts. She had nursed him when his body was punctured by bullets; she had raised money to pay his bail when he ran afoul of the law.

At his death, she pawned her few remaining jewels to give him what she considered a fitting burial. She refused the offers of help from friends, and afterwards she said:

"I wanted to bury Jack myself. That was the least I could do for him."

PRACTICES SHOOTING

Last summer she appeared in a Coney Island sideshow, billed as the "Widow of Legs Diamond," and in the 15-minute intervals between her appearances she made friends with the freaks of the boardwalk, chatted with the concessionaires, and developed a habit of practicing marksmanship at the shooting galleries.

During the last few weeks she had been almost a daily visitor at Coney Island's shooting galleries, developing her aim as she shot at clay pigeons, and perhaps thinking of her slain husband, who, ironically, was known as the "clay pigeon of the underworld," because he was such a frequent target for gangland guns.

At night, making the rounds of speakeasies, she was said to be drinking more and more heavily, and when liquor dulled her caution she announced from time to time that she knew the identity of her husband's murderers.

DEAD TWO DAYS

Police believe that it was the fear that Alice Diamond would "squeal" that brought the mysterious killers into her gaudily furnished two-room flat in Flatbush to put a bullet through her head.

Proof of the loneliness of the life of Alice Diamond was the fact that she lay dead for two days and nights before the building superintendent forced the door of her apartment and found her body.

Another theory of the killing was that some of the scattered mob of the late Vincent Coll, reputed "mad dog of the underworld," committed the murder, in the belief that Diamond's widow had supplied police with information leading to the recent arrest of Coll's widow, the flashing-eyed Lottie Kreisburger Coll, now in jail under indictment for murder. For it was known that Alice Diamond hated the Coll mob with a cold, unchanging hatred.

Police denied, however, that Mrs. Diamond ever had acted as a "stool pigeon."

Alice Diamond, Victim Of Gangland Vengeance Bullet, Joins 'Her Man'

NEW YORK, July 1.—(INS.)—Alice Schiffer Diamond from 1917 until her death, lived for her king. That king was Jack Diamond.

And when she died he looked out at her, in a picture from a tinted and gilded frame that stood on her dresser beside her bed.

In 1917 she took her vows to love, honor and obey—until death do us part. She lived up to those vows, during his life and hers.

She married Jack Diamond when he was a deserter from the Army, when he had, he admitted, no one in the whole wide world that he could truly call a friend.

KNEW HE WAS THIEF

She had been on the stage. She knew how to support herself. She knew all about Jack Diamond, when he had been a street thief, a petty gangster; knew that he was just what he was.

Yet, because she knew he was her man, she took the additional task of supporting him, until he "could get on his feet."

He paid her off as gangsters usually pay off the women who really give them a break. When he began to get into the "big money" as a Rothstein bodyguard, as a Rothstein lieutenant in charge of dope activities, and finally as a power in booze, he left Alice Shiffer Diamond to spend her nights alone while he played with one Broadway sweetheart after another.

MADE HIS DEFENSE

Alice took it all as part of the game. "For better or for worse" had been her vow.

Diamond's first bad break with the law was after the Hotsy Totsy Cafe murders. Alice never wavered. She stuck to him. She built up his alibis. She dug up money for his lawyers. She lied for him—and supported herself when he left her without support.

When he was shot down in the Monticello Hotel and Marion (Kiki) Roberts was revealed as his newest love, Mrs. Diamond didn't turn against him. She lived at the hospital, nursed him, prayed for him, stuck to him—and brought him back to life. And in those hours, facing death, he clung to her.

TOOK HIM BACK

Once out of the hospital, she took him back to their home in Acra, N. Y., only to see herself turned out within a fortnight and Kiki brought there in her stead. Yet she stuck.

Then he was shot again, at the Aratoga Inn, near his Acra home in the Catskills and Marion Roberts went into hiding. Alice Diamond hurried to Albany to be with her man again, and again nurse him back to health.

Then all through his extortion and kidnaping trials, she was constantly at his side. She was with him the night of his acquital at the celebration party in an Albany hotel. When he left the party to spend four hours with Kiki, she said nothing, though it burned her heart.

PAID FOR FUNERAL

And when, after his death, she found he'd left her nothing, it was she who raised the money for his funeral, saw to it that he had a decent burial. Then, alone, she put his picture on her dresser, kept the two Belgian dogs he had given her and continued alone, to fight her battle to live.

Finally, as Diamond had died, she died, from an assassin's bullet. And, with her last few dollars she had paid up an insurance policy calling for just money enough to buy her a funeral, and a place in the cemetery where her man's body lies.

For Alice Shiffer Diamond it was until death—and beyond.

SLAIN ALICE DIAMOND

N. Y. RACKETEER 'BIG SHOT' FREE FROM SING SING

'Owney' Madden Paroled After Serving Term for Saloon Killing in 1914.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

SING SING PRISON, OSSINING, N. Y., July 1.—"Owney" Madden, the "big shot" New York racketeer, emerged from Sing Sing today—a free man. He came out quietly, unostentatiously and without much ado and was whisked away by two friends in a green limousine.

Madden's comment as the big iron doors opened and he stepped out into the bright morning sunlight was:

"I ain't got anything to say."

He came out on parole, having been behind the grim walls since July 6, 1932, when he was returned to Sing Sing in violation of parole in connection with an old "rap"—the killing of William Moore, better known as Patsy Doyle, in a saloon in New York City back in 1914.

Owney, a dapper, youngish-looking man of 40, came out with a brisk stride, brushing past a phalanx of photographers and reporters.

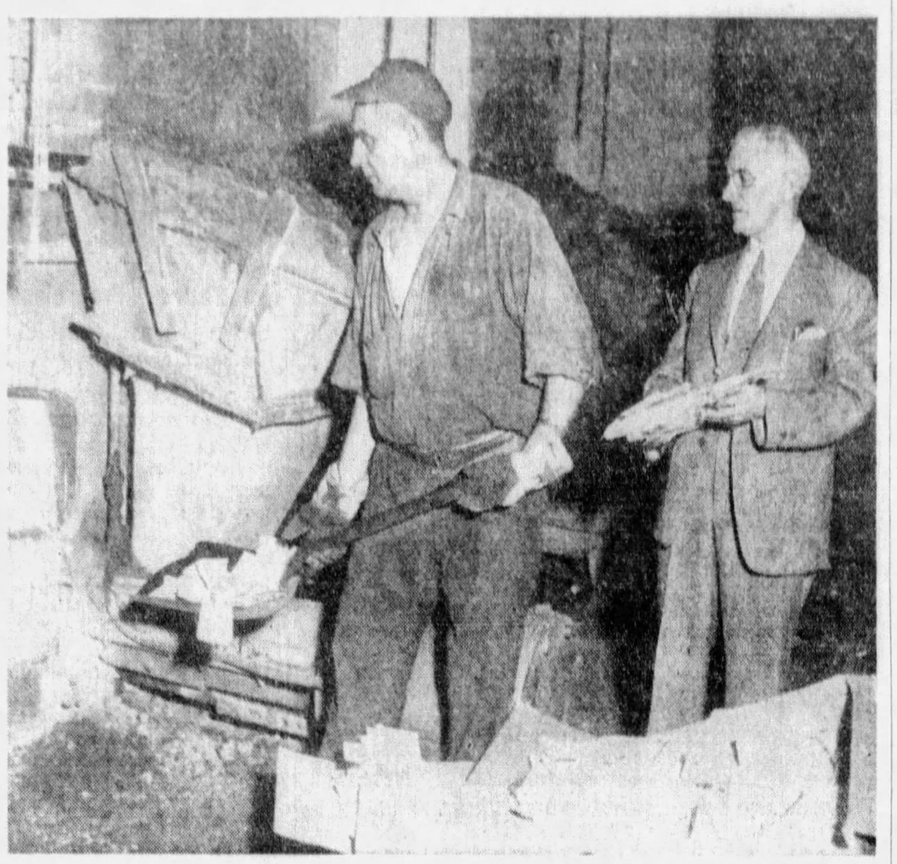
Without a moment's delay the automobile shot up the street and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

Madden left Sing Sing with the prison officials all saying a good word for him. Warden Lewis E. Lawes told International News Service:

"He was a good influence. He never posed as a 'big shot' and asked no special favors."

Madden received instructions from parole officers, for he is still technically a prisoner. He owed, roughly, about two years time on his original term of from 10 to 20 years for the killing of Patsy Doyle.

U. S. DESTROYING LOTTERY TICKETS



Fireman Adam Zullis

SEIZED — Assistant Collector Davis following out the first order issued by new U. S. Collector of Customs at the Port of Pittsburgh, James Houlahen, by destroying 3,671 Canadian and Irish sweepstakes lottery tickets seized in the past two years and ordered destroyed by U. S. Court. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Asst. Collector C. A. Davis

PLANNING BODY PROPOSAL HITS WABASH TUBE

Suggests Street, Boulevard Improvements as Best Way to Avoid Congestion.

A by-pass system designed to eliminate traffic in the downtown triangle, not destined for that district, is a better solution to traffic troubles than the proposed Wabash Tube, according to L. W. Monteverde, chairman of the City Planning Commission.

The commission has opposed the Wabash project as involving increased congestion in the Triangle and not providing measurable benefit to motorists of the South Side.

Mr. Monteverde, in a statement, said:

"The Planning Commission are firmly and strongly convinced that if the north and south approaches to the Liberty Bridge were corrected so as to permit a free, uninterrupted flow of traffic through the Liberty Tubes by carrying the tube traffic overhead of Saw Mill Run boulevard at the south portal and by carrying traffic overhead of Forbes street and Fifth avenue into Bigelow boulevard; the Banksville road widened for an ultimate six-lane roadway, the Saw Mill Run boulevard completed as a six-lane roadway from its intersection with Banksville road to South Main street, West End, and the underpass for westbound Carson street traffic to pass under the Point Bridge, which improvements exclusive of Forbes street overhead, have been estimated at approximately $4,000,000, the congestion now experienced by South Hills residents will have been removed and an alternate open-air route provided. It will be less costly to maintain and also the means of developing a use for the property contiguous thereto."

Wheel Patent Suit Filed Against Ford

CINCINNATI, July 1.—(AP.)—Suit for triple damages was filed against the Ford Motor Company today on the ground that the concern has infringed on patents in the manufacture of approximately 14,000,000 automobile wire wheels in the past five years.

The suit was filed in United States District Court here by Richard C. Kennedy, of Cincinnati, as trustee for James M. Jones, of Manchester, Ky., described as the inventor whose patents, allegedly have been violated, and others.

Tax Kills Austrian Production of Beer

VIENNA, July 1.—(AP.)—Austria's beer production is decreasing steadily under pressure of high taxes, government figures showing that in May the brewery output was from 30 to 35 per cent below that of the same month in 1932.

FIVE CAPTAINS ON NEW 'BEATS'

Five police captains, 20 patrolmen and two sub-patrolmen were working new districts and beats today, after Police Superintendent Franklin T. McQuaide had announced and effected their transfers yesterday.

McQuaide also appointed a new city detective along with the shake-up which, he stated, had no political significance. The transfers were to increase the efficiency of the service, he said.

Captains transferred were Thomas P. Lyons, from the Oakland to the Forty-third street station; Philip Senneway, from the East Liberty to the Forty-third street station; Charles T. Cahill, from the Forty-third street to the Mt. Washington station; John J. McFarland, from the Mt. Washington to the East Liberty station, and Nuncie Marino, from the Forty-third street to the Oakland station.

Investigator and detective for 13 years for the Stores Mutual Protective Association and the Retail Merchants Association, Earl F. Mawhinney, of 212 Chester avenue, Twenty-sixth Ward, was appointed a city detective.

Of the 20 patrolmen transferred, six were shifted to different beats operating under their same stations.

'Beer Boss' Convicted, Faces Long Pen Term

PLYMOUTH, Ind., July 1.—(INS.)—Daniel McGeoghegan, veteran Chicago gangster and beer boss, today faced a 25-year penitentiary sentence after being convicted of bank robbery by a Circuit Court jury.

McGeoghegan, it was charged, was one of six who held up the State Exchange Bank of Culver May 29 and fled with $16,000 loot. Posses later surrounded the bandits and captured them at Bass Lake. One of the robbers was shot and killed by armed citizens.

Leap Victim's Body Recovered in River

The body of a man who leaped from the Sixth street bridge, Friday night, was recovered from the Allegheny River below the bridge yesterday. A laundry mark "PK" was found on the neckband of his shirt and his belt buckle bore the initial "P."

He was 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighed about 140 pounds, and was aged about 35. A pipe, keys and a gold watch were found in his clothing at the morgue.

MARRYING

ENGLAND—Actress Constance Cummings, marrying Benn W. Levy, the writer, tomorrow at the home of his parents in Chelsea, England. They'll return to Hollywood.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

portant than numbers in peace, and airplanes make numbers entirely unimportant in war.

IN WASHINGTON a sculptor, dispossessed for non-payment of rent, seized a hammer before leaving his studio and smashed or disfigured various specimens of his own work, including a bust of Congressman Sol Bloom.

The bust had been made on speculation, with an idea that Mr. Bloom would buy it, but he did not and the sculptor mutilated it. Mr. Bloom, in 1933, will not worry, but in the dark ages he would have worried considerably.

IN THOSE DAYS, to make an image of a man, in wax or any material and then injure it, was believed to cause the death of the original.

With wax images the plan was to stick pins, one each day, in the dummy, and at the end of a certain number of days the original was expected to die. This worried many so intensely that sometimes they did die. Mental anxiety is worse than pin pricks.

YESTERDAY was a cheerful Saturday for Wall street. Stocks were up, wheat rising 3½; corn up, practically everything up. If you need anything, buy it now. Dollars will be more plentiful, there will be more buying and prices will be higher. This applies to everything, wages included FORTUNATELY.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Dope Agent Shot To Death in N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—The body of Bartolo Cassetti, called "The Bat," was found early today among the barrels of a storage shed on Thompson street. A bullet in the abdomen had caused his death.

Cassetti's police record shows four arrests and a two-year term at Atlanta for violation of the Harrison anti-narcotics act.

Orphan, Pushing Pals In Rowboat, Drowns

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP.)—Becoming exhausted while pushing five companions in an old rowboat, John Anderson, 16-year-old orphan, lost his grip on the boat and drowned in the Delaware River. His companions dived for him, but the current carried him out of their reach.

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

In answer to a lady's letter

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

June 30th, 1933

Henry Ford

of two-cent ments.

PINCHOT SEES U. S. BACKING IN FLOOD CONTROL

Co-Operation With State In River Improvement Program Here Expected.

HARRISBURG, July 1.—Gov. Pinchot today expressed the hope that the federal government would undertake the huge flood control project on the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers which has been urged by the Pittsburgh Flood Commission.

The Governor said it was his expectation that when Pennsylvania administrators for the Industrial Recovery Act were appointed they would co-operate with the state board he has appointed, with Lewis E. Staley, secretary of forests and waters, as chairman, and invited the Flood Commission and allied organizations to submit their plans to Staley as well as the federal government.

The Governor said:

"I sincerely hope that the federal authorities will give very serious consideration to the project for reservoir control of floods in the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

CITES BENEFITS

"The National Industrial Recovery Act specifically refers to flood control projects. I believe that enormous public benefit can result from economically sound projects for river flow regulation by means of flood control works and reforestation.

"The organizations interested in Allegheny and Monongahela projects have as yet laid no specific plan before the board I set up of which Lewis E. Staley, secretary of Forests and Waters, is chairman, to consider public work projects in connection with the provisions of the National Recovery Act.

"I fully expect that when a federal administrator for Pennsylvania is appointed, he will work with this board. Therefore, it is advisable for the organizations backing the Allegheny and Monongahela projects to lay the details of their plans before this board.

"Since the detailed plans have already been sent to Washington for consideration I think it would be wise if they were also taken up through the channels I have set up for the state.

"Because I have not seen these particular plans I can make no definite statement about them in detail. I do support heartily the principles upon which I understand they are based."

SAVES MILLIONS

Officers of the Flood Commission have submitted to the chief of engineers of the United States Army detailed plans for flood control on the two rivers which not only will save millions of dollars lost through annual spring floods, but will insure a steady and adequate water flow.

Studying these plans, Army officers are understood to be drawing up an alternate plan following the basic principles of the Flood Commission. Ultimately a conference will be held on the two plans, and the final draft will be recommended for inclusion in the public works program under the national recovery act.

When that draft is completed it is presumed it will be submitted to Gov. Pinchot and his aides for suggestion or approval.

The plan as submitted by the Flood Commission provides for construction of 10 storage reservoirs on tributaries of the Allegheny and Monongahela at a total cost of approximately $60,000,000. Of this cost the greatest portion will go for the employment of labor.

PLAN TO CANCEL BONDS FOR HALL

On the strength of an opinion received from County Solicitor J. P. Fife, the county commissioners this week probably will cancel the $6,000,000 bond issue voted by the people in 1928 for the erection of a town hall. This is a result of the ruling handed down by the Supreme Court Friday refusing the appeal of the Schenley Farms Company for a court order compelling the county to observe the agreement.

By cancelling the bonds the commissioners will add $6,000,000 to the county credit. Assistant County Solicitor John Lauer, who argued the case before the Supreme Court, is of the belief that the decision handed down by the higher court has put an end to the litigation over the town hall site.

'Legally Dead' Man Found Alive in Ohio

READING, July 1.—(AP)—An Orphan's Court which had declared Abel Kline legally dead and his wife entitled to life insurance money today found the man was actually alive in Akron, O.

In vacating its previous findings, the court declared that testimony of relatives and officials of the street car company which formerly employed him here, had established identity of Kline.

Retail Merchants To Organize Here

The Pennsylvania League of Merchants, a newly formed group of independent merchants, will meet within 10 days to perfect their organization, according to Attorney Paul E. Hutchinson counsel for the league.

The association is to be modeled after similar organizations in New York and other states.

LOSES

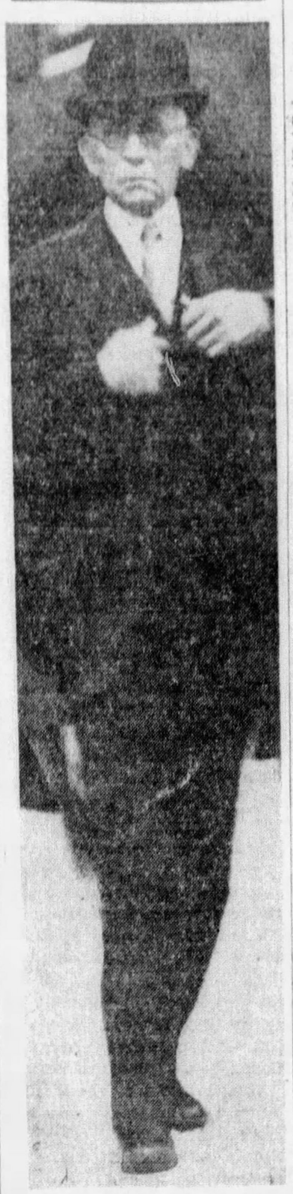


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DR. J. E. JOHNSTON

'RADIO DOCTOR' MUST PAY FINE

Dr. J. E. Johnston, 65, "radio doctor," of 501 Liberty avenue, must pay $100 fine and submit himself to a year's probation for treating patients by radio, the State Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court reversed the ruling of the Superior Court, which had reversed the court here that found Johnston guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses.

In handing down its opinion, the Supreme Court ruled that a man may be guilty of attempting to obtain money under false pretense even though his intended victim knows the pretenses are false.

The ruling was based on the arrest of Dr. Johnston at 501 Liberty Building, East Liberty, by County Detective David Drexler on orders of Chief George W. Murren. Detectives testified in court here that Drexler paid Johnston $25 for him to cure a fictitious sister in Washington, Pa. The doctor's office, they charged, was fixed up with a fake radio set and he claimed to have cured women by radio of malignant diseases, as far away as Africa.

U. S. TO BALK BREAD RAISE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—In a message calculated to warn all retailers against price advances the administration does not consider warranted, Secretary Wallace informed Iowa bakers late today that any unreasonable retail boosts would be prosecuted.

He telegraphed:

"The recent advance of wheat prices plus the processing tax, when it is levied, would increase cost approximately one and one-third cents a pound loaf.

"Under these conditions what is the justification for your proposed advance of three cents"

The Bakers' Association announced yesterday it would increase the price of one-pound of bread from five to eight cents on July 5.

DES MOINES, July 1.—(AP.)—J. A. Powers, vice president of the Iowa Bakers' Association, said today his organization will welcome investigation of its proposed increase in bread prices.

FORECLOSURE STAY SOUGHT

A petition for a stay on Sheriff's sales on 269 properties is to be presented by Congressman Henry Ellenbogen in the name of Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar to Judge William H McNaugher at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The delay is sought in order to give home owners a chance to take advantage of the provisions of the new Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The petition asks a moratorium which would put off the sales until September 11.

The delay is sought under the new law which provides that where the depression is the cause of the property holder's trouble, the court may stay the writ of sale.

CONTRACT WAGE RELIEF DENIED

While condemning the reported practice of private contractors on public projects hiring men at "starvation wages," Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Works, said he didn't "know what we can do about it."

Nor could City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt offer any legal correction to the practice.

Lang said the city has no control over a contractor's wage scale. Waldschmidt said the state law makes such control impossible.

Tune in Tomorrow
Station WCAE
at 10:00 A. M.
and Hear

Jean Abbey

The Woman's Home Companion Shopper, tell of her shopping trip through Gimbels. Whether you're interested in new things for the home—or fashion tips for Summer, or for the Fourth—"listen in"—tomorrow to Miss Abbey's informative talk.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

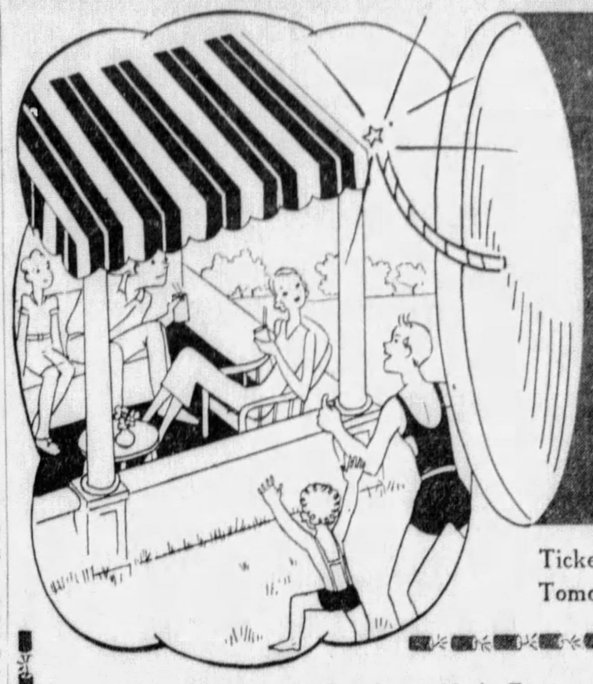
MEET

ALFREDO CODONA
Star Aerialist, and
FELIX ADLER
Ace Clown of the
RINGLING BROS.
BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
on
Gimbels Children's Floor
11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Monday

Alfredo Codona—Star Aerialist—is the only living "leaper" in an aerial casting act to throw a triple somersault. And Felix Adler is the world's best known clown.

CHILDREN'S FLOOR . . . THE FOURTH

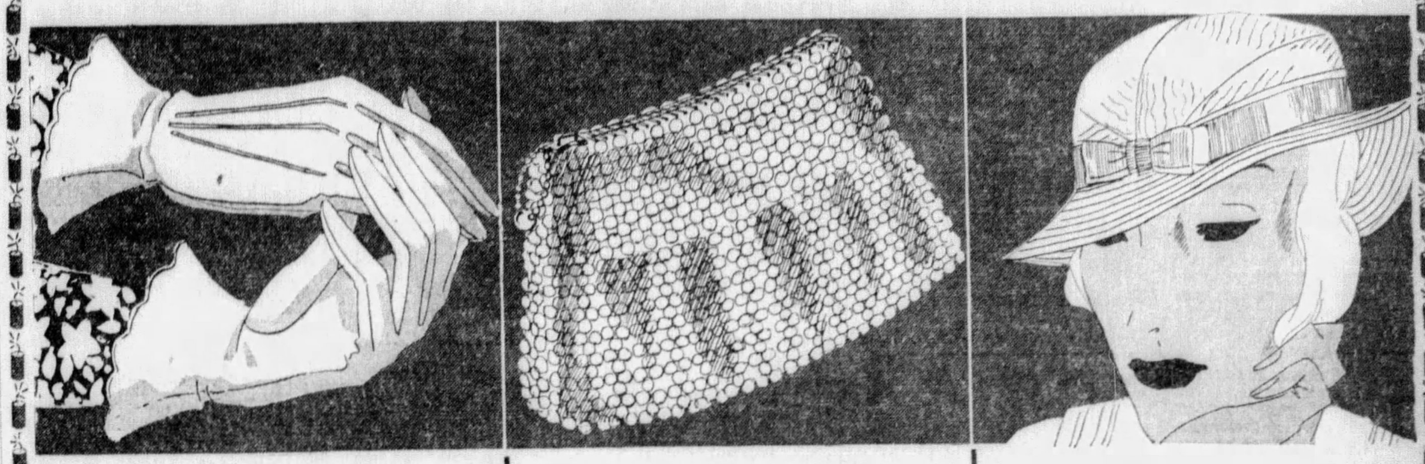
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET



Here's What We Think You'll Need On the Fourth

Tickets for Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus on Sale at Gimbels, All Day Tomorrow, Balcony. "Until 2 P. M. Tuesday at Smithfield St. Entrance."

Upon Request, All Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Be Delivered for the Fourth Within Our Daily Delivery Limits



Washable White
Fabric Gloves

Take several pairs on your Holiday jaunt. They'll go with everything. Classic slip-on style, 5-button length. Washed in a jiffy, very low priced... 39c

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

White Wooden
Bead Bags

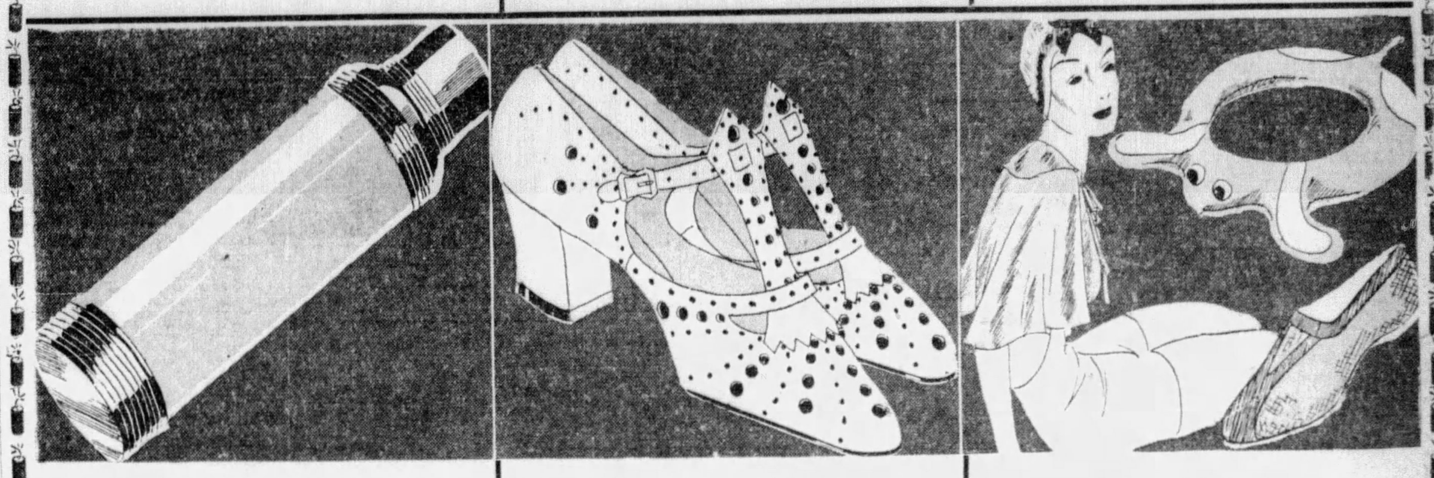
The one bag that's smart with all spectator and informal outfits. The answer to the crowded week-end kit. Really grand-looking bags in novelty styles... 1.98

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Linen and Pique
Sports Hats

Be prepared for the 4th with a dashing white hat. Sailors and Baby Brims rarin' to go for a real 4th celebration. Take several on your holiday jaunt.... 98c

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR



Handy Quart Size
Vacuum Bottles

Grand for picnics because it holds enough to be useful in a crowd. It keeps cold drinks cold or hot ones hot at least 24 hours. Because the price is so small, even small budgets can afford one..... 1.25

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Punched Elkskin
Summer Sandals

Ghillies and Sandals. With the airiest punched design you've ever seen. Just the thing to keep your feet cool and active over the 4th. Flexible soles. Sizes 3 to 8. White, Smoke and Brown..... 1.98

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Last Minute
Bathing Needs

Bathing Caps, fancy or plain, 25c.
Kleinert's Coiffure Bathing Caps, 50c.
Rubber Bathing Shoes, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Gay Bathing Bags, $1.
Rubber Water Toys—Frogs, alligators and circles, 29c to $1.
Bathing Belts, 10c and 25c.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Men's All-Wool
Bathing Suits

Of course you're going in for waterworks on the 4th—or maybe you lean toward sunbronzing. 100% all wool. Speed or suspender models. Navy, maroon and blue. 36 to 46..... 1.59

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Women's 100% Wool
Bathing Suits

Take an extra with you on your Holiday jaunt. Three clever styles with low-backs, camisole or bandeau lined tops. For sunning or swimming. Black, red, green, blue, gold. 34 to 44.... 1.98

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

They Stand the Gaff!
Boys' Swim Suits

See how carefully the crotch is reinforced at the seams. It's a swim suit that'll last your boy all of *this* Summer and maybe part of the *next*. Black, red, maroon, navy. 10-16 yrs. 1.39

GIMBELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Shopping GR 8400
Other Calls
AT 4400

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue
at
Smithfield Street

ces of Italy's Air Force in Balbo Armada Flying to Chicago

8 5 OF NATION'S EST AIRMEN EGIN FLIGHT

any Leaders Veterans Of Crossing to Brazil Which Cost Five Lives.

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Universal Service

ORBETELLO, Italy, July 1.—aly's foremost pioneers of trans-Atlantic aviation are following heir chief, Gen. Italo Balbo, on the mass formation flight of 25 ydroplanes from Orbetello to the hicago Century of Progress Exposition.

Second in command to Italy's 3-year-old, spade-bearded Minister of Air is Gen. Aldo Pellegrini. Unlike virtually all the chief pilots on the flight, Gen. Pellegrini is ot a veteran of the South Atlantic crossing led by Balbo to Brazil in 1931.

Gen. Pellegrini began his military career, oddly enough, as a raduate of the Royal Naval Academy. He fought as an officer in the colonial war against the Turks and later in the World War.

After the World War, he ventured into aviation and when Premier Mussolini in 1923 organized the Aviation Corps as a separate military unit, Gen. Pelligrini, because of his naval training, became commander of the only squadron of hydroplanes in Italy.

SEA PILOT TRAINER

When Col. Umberto Maddalena, famous Italian ace, crashed to his death, Gen. Pellegrini succeeded him as commander of the trans-Atlantic Aviation School at Orbetello. He has had charge of the training of the pilots of this flight for more than a year and a half.

Third in command is Lieut. Col. Ulysses Longo, who began his career in the Navy and piloted a hydroplane during the war. He has served as air attache at Madrid, and there took part in the search for the missing French aviators, Nungesser and Coli.

Lieut. Col. Longo, 39, was the first instructor at the Italian Marine Aviation School, and for a brief time in 1925 took part with the Spanish air forces in the Moroccan campaign. He is a veteran of the flight to Brazil.

In Gen. Balbo's own plane as his righthand man is Lieut. Col. Stefano Cagna, who occupied the same post on the South American flight.

Cagna was a companion of the late Col. Umberto Maddalena on the rescue flight into the Arctic to save Gen. Nobile and other survivors of the crash of the dirigible Italia on an ice floe in 1928. He was awarded the gold medal for aerial bravery. He is 32.

OTHER PILOTS

Brief biographical sketches of other pilots in Gen. Balbo's air fleet follow:

Maj. Enea Silvio Recagno: Also a veteran of the flight to Brazil, one of the first seaplane experts to experiment with the use of a catapault in automatic take-offs. He is 33 and a graduate of the Royal Naval Academy.

Capt. Alessandro Miglia: A former naval officer in the submarine service. He entered the air service in 1923 and participated in the flight to Brazil. He is 31.

Capt. Gennara Giordano: Winner of the Bibesco Cup in 1931 for a record flight from Rome to Bucharest.

Capt. Attilio Biseo: Former naval officer in the submarine service. He later joined the Royal Air Corps and served as second pilot on the South American flight.

Capt. Umberto Nannini: Served as military pilot during the World War. Since then he has been an instructor in military aviation.

Lieut. Silvio Napoli: Former artillery officer. He took up aviation in 1925, became a member of the Pursuit Squadron and was second pilot in the South American flight. He is 31.

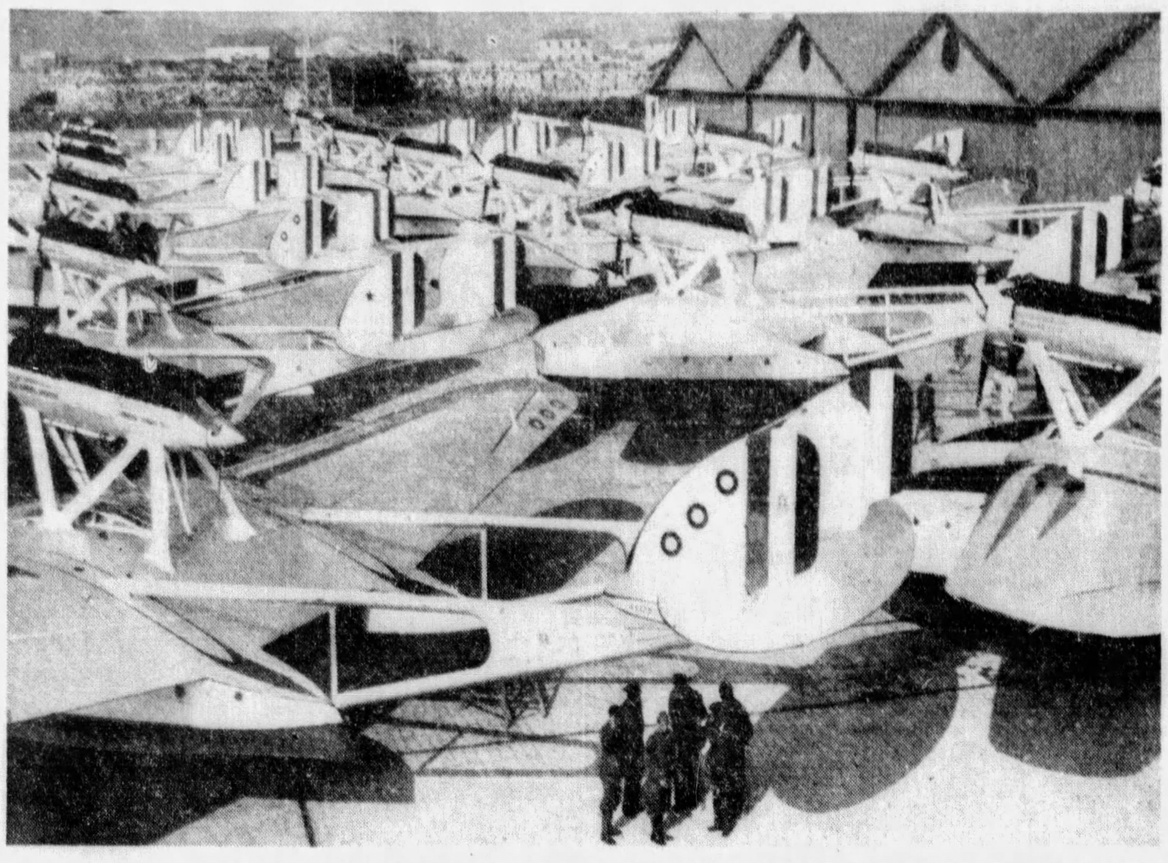
Lieut. Leone Leonello: After graduating from the Royal Italian Naval Academy, he became a pilot with special ability in navigation. He is 30 and served under Gen. Balbo on the flight to Brazil.

ADRIFT FOUR DAYS

Lieut. Jacopo Crio Carducci: Also a Royal Naval Academy graduate, he became a pilot in 1924, and in the autumn of 1925 participated in the flight of Col. Maddalena across Russia, the Scandinavian countries, and back. In 1927 he crashed into the sea near Italy and clung to his ship four days and four nights before a passing shipping vessel saved him. He is an ensign on the "Atlantic Squadron," and a veteran of the flight to Brazil. He is 30.

Lieut. Alessandro Vercelloni: Before the World War, he was an expert balloonist. During the war he served in the Aviation Corps and was twice decorated for valor. Since then he has specialized in radio telegraphy for planes and organized the radio apparatus for the South American flight in which he participated as second pilot.

ITALY'S FLYING ARMADA ON WAY TO CHICAGO



SOME OF THE 25 GREAT MULTI-MOTORED PLANES IN GEN. ITALO BALBO'S "ATLANTIC SQUADRON," OFF FOR THE U. S.

SPEED PILOTS WIN LAURELS

CHICAGO, July 1. (AP.)—Harold Neumann, of Moline, Ill., and Art Davis, of Lansing, Mich.—two of the nation's foremost speed pilots—each added new laurels today in the opening events of the American air races.

Neumann's tiny monocoupe flashed around the winning pylon ahead in the first of the two 25-mile races. His speed in winning the $1,000 prize averaged 107.26 miles an hour.

Davis' win of a prize of the same amount marked his two hundred and thirty-eighth victory in competition. His speed was 100.73 miles an hour.

Attendance was estimated at 10,000.

Lindy Tests Plane For Northern Flight

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tested over land and sea today the low-winged monoplane which he will fly to Greenland and possibly Iceland this month to survey a northern air route to Europe.

Satisfied with the action of a new nine-cylinder 700 horsepower engine, Lindbergh took the craft to College Point, Long Island, where it will be given a final check Tuesday.

The plane is the one Lindbergh and his wife used on their flight to the Orient two years ago. Mrs. Lindbergh will accompany her husband on the Greenland trip.

'Shorts' for Boys Banned in Parks

KANSAS CITY, July 1.—"Shorts" for boys are barred in an official ruling as tennis garb in Kansas City. The park board explained:

"We are afraid that if the boys are permitted to do so much abbreviating of their costumes, the girls may desire to do the same thing."

Piccard Balloon Undergoes Tests In Macon Berth

AKRON, O., July 1.—(AP.)—The local Zeppelin dock which recently lost a long time tenant, the zeppelin Macon, today became the temporary home of the metal ball in which Jean Piccard and Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle will ride the stratosphere after a take-off from Chicago some time late this month.

Arriving here from Midland, Mich., by truck, the seven foot gondola was taken to the dock to be put through a series of tests under Settle's direction. Airtightness, strength and other features will be tested in as many ways as Commander Settle can devise, he declared.

The balloon which will carry the metal gondola was fabricated here.

Hop From N. Y. Planned For Balbo Return Trip

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Universal Service

ORBETELLO, Italy, July 1.—After three days as guests of honor at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition, Gen. Italo Balbo and his flying armada of seaplanes will fly to New York and prepare for a speedy return flight to Italy. The route from New York follows:

New York to Shediac, New Brunswick; Shediac to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland; Harbor Grace to the Azores Islands; Azores to Londonderry, Ireland, and Londonderry to Rome.

On the way from Londonderry, Gen. Balbo may lead his air fleet to Berlin at the invitation of German Air Minister Goering. There is also possibility of stops at London and Paris.

Rome is already preparing to give the aviators a triumphal welcome. Premier Mussolini will decorate each pilot with a gold medal in honor of the flight.

Altogether, Gen. Balbo and his fliers will spend little more than a week in the United States. The Air Minister wants to complete the round trip as quickly as possible.

A complete seaplane base has been established at Shediac, a tiny New Brunswick fishing community with a total population of several hundred persons.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

King Victor Emmanuel — Gen. Italo Balbo

ITALY'S FLYING BALBO TELLING HIS KING OF FLIGHT PLAN

Balbo Flight Route

Universal Service.

ORBETELLO, Italy, July 1.—The official route which Gen. Italo Balbo and his flying armada of 115 pilots will pursue on the historic formation flight to Chicago will be:

FIRST DAY

From the seaplane base in the Bay of Orbetello over the Ligurean Sea across Northwestern Italy, the Alps, up the Rhone River to Lake Constance, then up the Rhine River and landing on Amsterdam's Zuider Zee for the night mooring. Distance, 1,000 miles.

SECOND DAY

From the Zuider Zee across the North Sea to England, over England and the Irish Sea to Lough Foyle at Londonderry, dividing line between Ulster and the Irish Free State. Distance, 800 miles.

THIRD DAY

Londonderry across the North Atlantic to Reykjavik, Iceland, where a special base with supplies and fuel has been established. This is a 900-mile flight across water all the way.

FOURTH DAY

Following somewhat the course of Leif Ericson, who sailed from Iceland to America in the year 1000, the planes leave Iceland for Cartwright, on Sandwich Bay, Labrador. This is an all-water flight of 1,670 miles.

An emergency landing base has been established at Julianhaab, Greenland, in case a forced descent on the perilous and long Atlantic leg is necessary because of weather conditions.)

FIFTH DAY

From Cartwright across the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Shediac, New Brunswick, a tiny fishing village, midway between Montreal and Cartwright. Distance, 650 miles. Here a final tune-up for the last two legs, and perhaps a flight on to Montreal, 550 miles further on up the St. Lawrence River.

SIXTH OR SEVENTH DAY

From Montreal over the Great Lakes to Chicago, where the final landing will be on the lakefront at the Century of Progress Exposition. Distance, 1,118 miles.

Total distance 6,758 miles.

Proves Courage, Lands in Hospital

MIDLAND, Tex., July 1.—Charles A. McClintic, cattleman, pointed out his corral to visitors and remarked:

"Some of my cowpunchers are afraid of that bull in there."

A few minutes later an ambulance was called to take McClintic to a hospital. He had ventured into the corral on a horse. The horse was gored and McClintic was bruised and cut.

NAME SYMBOLS IDENTIFY SHIPS

By ALDO FORTE.
Universal Service.

ORBETELLO, Italy, July 1.—Novel identification symbols have been assigned to the 25 giant seaplanes in which Gen. Italo Balbo and his 115 pilots are soaring on their way to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Each of the planes in the mass flight has the letter "I," standing for Italy, and the first four letters of the chief pilot's name, painted in big black type on both wings. The complete list of the symbols and the names of the chief pilots follow:

BALB—Gen. Italo Balbo, air minister, commanding.
PELL—Gen. Aldo Pellegrini, second in command.
LONG—Lieut. Col. Ulysses Longo, third in command.
NANN—Capt. Umberto Nannini.
MIGL—Capt. Alessandro Miglia.
ROVI—Capt. Gaetano Rovis.
TEUC—Capt. Giuseppe Teucci.
BORG—Capt. Bruno Borghetti.
QUES—Capt. Luigi Questa.
BISE—Capt. Attilio Biseo.
DINI—Capt. Mario Baldini. (In this case, last four letters were used to avoid conflict with BALB, Gen. Balbo's plane.)
GIOR—Capt. Gennaro Giordano.
RECA—Maj. Enea Recagna.
BIAN—Lieut. Bruno Biani.
ARAM—Capt. Mario Aramu.
LEON—Lieut. Leonello Leone.
VERC—Lieut. Alessandro Vercelloni.
NAPO—Lieut. Silvio Napoli.
RANI—Lieut. Celso Raanieri.
CALO—Lieut. Jacopo Calo-Carducci.
GALL—Capt. Luigi Gallo.

AUXILIARY PLANES

CANI—Capt. Lepperio Canistracci.
LIPP—Capt. Lippi.
ABRI—Capt. Abriati.
MARI—Capt. Marini.

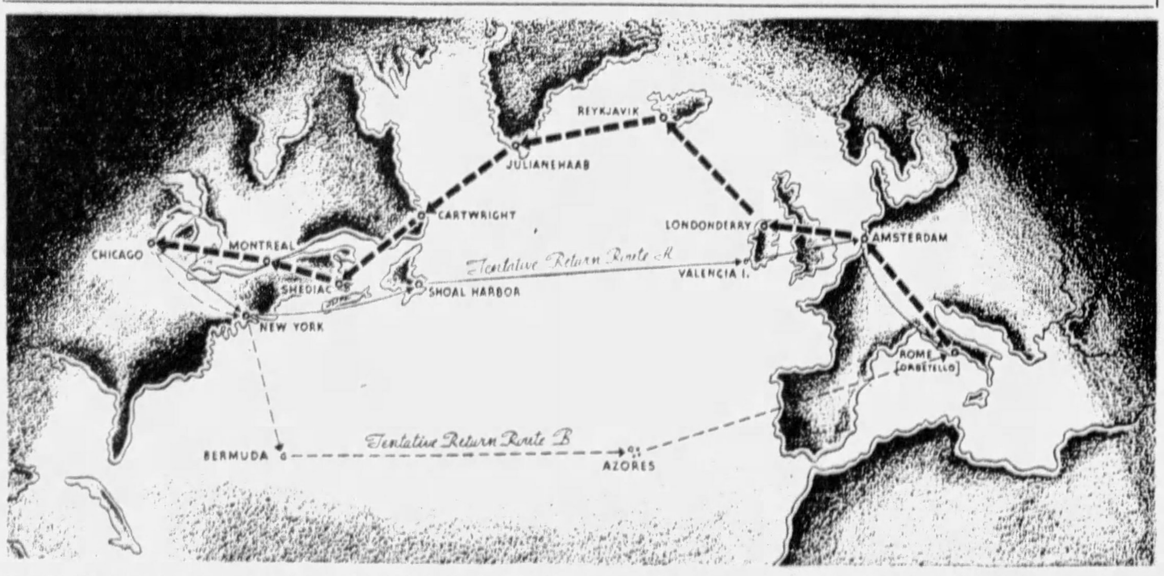
All of the 115 pilots who will participate in the flight have been given small insignia—the letter "A" in blue enamel—signifying that they took part in the "American Armada" flight.

Mollisons, Plane Fixed, Ready for Hop

LONDON, July 1.—(AP.)—The airplane of James and Amy Mollison, which was damaged on an abortive takeoff last month for America, has been reconditioned and had a preliminary satisfactory trial over London today.

The ship will be flown Monday to Pendine, on the Welsh coast, where the Mollisons hope to take off Tuesday, planning to fly to New York, then to Bagdad and then back to England.

THE ROUTES LAID OUT FOR ITALY'S SEA FLIGHTS



THE ROME-TO-CHICAGO ROUTE PLOTTED FOR THE "ATLANTIC SQUADRON" ..... ALTERNATE ROUTES FOR THE RETURN

DEATH OF FLIER MARS ARMADA'S FIRST LANDING

2 Airmen Hurt in Wreck At Amsterdam; Balbo Safe With 112 Others.

(Continued from Page One.)

Sergt. Jania were found to have suffered slight injuries. Mechanic Landi was unhurt.

At 12:15 p. m., Gen Balbo's plane appeared out of the southern horizon. Rapidly the others hove into view. They roared across the low marsh lands to circle Amsterdam, 21 of the seaplanes flying in triad formation, the four others in a single group.

VISION OF AIR RAID

Upturned faces in the streets of Amsterdam gazed silently at the air fleet. It appeared to bring home to the citizenry the realization of what a military air raid might be.

The roar of the 50 motors drowned out all street sounds. Shadows of the bird-like machines swooped down streets to circle and reappear. Then at Gen. Balbo's signal the armada headed for the Zuider Zee.

The air fleet dove down over the air base at Schellingwouds to find the waters of the Zuider Zee cleared of shipping in preparation for its arrival. Gen. Balbo's plane, with its eagle-and-crown insignia, was the first to alight.

The crackup of his seventeenth plane and the loss of one of his men was a great blow to the Italian air minister, but he did not allow the accident to interfere with his responsible task of getting each of the seaplanes safely moored.

LIVES AT STAKE

Balbo, who lost two ships and five men on his flight across the South Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro in 1930, had hoped to complete the 7,100-mile voyage to Chicago without the loss of a man or machine, but in the code of the Italian air force the armada and its personnel are just so much "flesh and steel" devoted to a pioneering venture, the success of which is more important than the cost.

His squadron safely in harbor, Balbo's first thought was for the wounded. After first examination at the airport hospital, they were removed to Amsterdam, where physicians said they will be three or four days completely recovering.

Quintavelle's body was recovered and taken to a mortuary. The wreckage of the plane was towed to shore and lifted into a hangar for examination.

BALBO WELCOMED

Gen. Balbo was brought ashore in a Dutch naval launch. A deputation of Dutch and Italian officials welcomed him.

Balbo expressed his thanks in a few words and then motored to the city. Exhausted after three nights of scarcely no sleep, he went to bed at 3 p. m., but was up at 8:15 p. m., to visit his injured airmen in the hospital.

Capt. Baldini, who was one of Balbo's most skillful and trusted fliers in the conquest of the South Atlantic, in addition to the intensity of his disappointment at not being able to continue on to Chicago, felt keenly that he was responsible for the accident.

Leaving the hospital, Balbo said:

"I cannot understand why Baldini, who is a splendid flier, could have made the mistake at the controls that brought about this deplorable accident."

Balbo indicated he is planning to rush his air fleet to Chicago.

At 11 p. m., Balbo gave a dinner at the Amstel Hotel to all his officers and men except the skeleton crew that remained on duty with the planes.

On the Italian air minister's right sat Lady Drummond Hay, passenger on the Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world flight.

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German trans-Atlantic flyer, flew to Amsterdam to bring the Italians the greetings and best wishes of German Minister of Air Goering. Von Gronau also attended the dinner.

GALE AIDS BALBO

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, July 1.—(INS.)—A southeast wind with gale force came to the aid tonight of the Italian fliers bound for Chicago.

The whole east coast of Labrador was lashed by the gale and sealing captains believe the wind and seas will smash up the ice blocking entrance to Cartwright harbor, one of the stopping points on Gen. Balbo's itinerary.

Balbo Planes Carrying Mail With $3 Stamps

ROME, July 1.—(Universal.)—Stamps for airmail which the 20 principal Balbo plans are carrying have been printed with stubs which the purchaser keeps as a memento. The stub bears the exact identification of the symbol of the plane to which his letter or package was consigned.

The stamps were placed on sale early and the full printing was sold. Collectors rushed for the assortment despite the price of $1.50 per samp for packages addressed to European points, and $3 to points in America and Canada.

WIFE NAMED IN BRIEF WILL

Sam Spear, 303 Paul street, who died June 13 in Montefiore Hospital, wrote the following will, dated May 31 last:

"I am going to the hospital. Should anything happen I leave all I possess without reservation to my wife, Estelle Spear, she to leave all afte, her death to my daughter, Bertha Davies."

The estate is valued at $2,200. The will was probated yesterday.

An estate valued at $10,000 was left by James H. Horner, 201 North Craig street, to his wife, Laura Moye Horner. Harry R. Donnally was named executor.

Wenzel Swabada, North Side, disposed of an estate valued at $9,200. He gave his daughter, Cecelia, $250, and left the rest in equal shares to his five other children. He named his daughter, Louisa Mohr, and son, Andrew Swabada, executors.

BOARD GRANTS TAX CLEMENCY

BROOKVILLE, Pa., July 1.—(AP.)—Jefferson County commissioners, who several weeks ago watched the jailing of several residents for non-payment of taxes, have extended for one month the discount period. The extension is effective in boroughs and townships in which tax bills were mailed May 1.

At the same time the county's emergency relief board brought to a head a dispute over hiring an executive to handle jobless relief.

Miss Elsie Lawrence, who board members said was sent by the state board over protests of the county committee, suggested appoint a paid official. The Emergency board serves without pay.

The board announced receipt of a petition asking audience with Gov. Pinchot to ask him to explain why a paid executive was recommended. Members said they refused to pay Miss Lawrence's salary until ordered to do so.

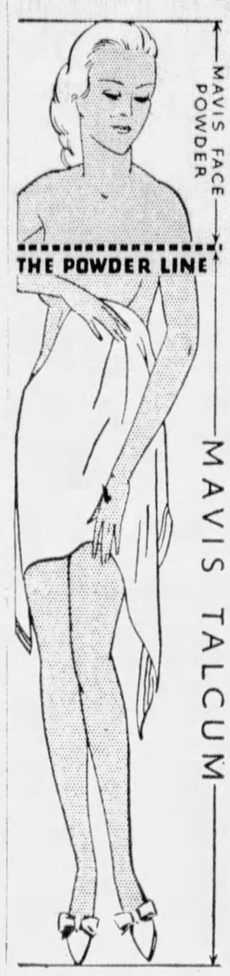
GLASS CO. HEAD ESCAPES BOMB

SALEM, W. Va., July 1.—(AP.)—An attempt to bomb the residence of Thomas McBride, glass factory operator, was disclosed today with discovery of a charred fuse attached to a stick of dynamite. The fuse had burned to within four inches of the explosive.

McBride and his son, James, owners of the McBride Glass Works, were sleeping in the house. Labor troubles have been experienced at their local plants during the last two months.

W. B. Gum, Salem Police Chief, summoned Sheriff Fitzhugh Reynolds and deputies from Clarksburg. Gum said several arrests will be made soon.

The Powder Line IS OUT OF DATE



MAVIS FACE POWDER, of course, for the face, neck and shoulders, is the final invisible touch for a matchless complexion.

But now your toilet is only one-eighth complete. Women who charm *forget the powder line.* Your lovely skin, from shoulders to the soles of your feet, demands the daily protection of Mavis Talcum.

Make the use of Mavis talcum *over the entire body* a part of your toilet. Pay particular attention to surfaces which rub or chafe easily. Do this regularly. Follow every bath with this ***Mavis Talcum Bath.*** *Then* proceed with whatever makeup you choose and you will experience the surprise of a lifetime in well groomed comfort which comes only from a whole skin fresh and lovely the whole day through.

The daily Mavis Talcum bath is indispensable. It is the perfect complement to Mavis Face Powder. The same delightful clinging texture, the same subtle fragrance.

It protects while it beautifies. Serves to correct skin ills, allay irritations and acts as a deodorant.

Three convenient sizes
25c • 50c • $1.00

MAVIS TALCUM

V. VIVAUDOU, INC.

DOES THIS DESCRIBE You!

Are you a person who enjoys important first nights? Collects rare editions? Sails on luxury liners? Then The LOMBARDY is your hotel! Surrounded by people of like tastes, attracted by the individual period decorations of rooms and suites...the rare perfection of the cuisine...the smartly central location...your stay here will make your New York visit memorable.

During the Summer these ultra refinements in living are available at special rates

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

of two-cent ments.

PLANS TO OPEN CLOSED BANKS PUSHED HERE

Washington, Harrisburg Answer Criticism Aimed At Banking Officials.

Efforts to reopen closed state and national banks unlicensed following the banking holiday in March will continue this week, despite authoritative word from Washington, D. C., and Harrisburg that many of the institutions will never reopen.

Severe criticism of the Comptroller of the Currency and of the Secretary of Banking launched throughout Western Pennsylvania recently was answered in part by private comment of officials in both capitols yesterday.

Many of the banks that operate on a restricted basis are handicapped by hopelessly frozen assets, these men said, and will never swing open their doors to the banking public again.

SOME TO OPEN

Efforts to reopen a minority will succeed, in short order, it was learned. The number was set roughly at not more than one-third of the 105 state and national banks that failed to be relicensed in Western Pennsylvania.

Scathing criticism of the officials of the unlicensed institutions is being voiced by officialdom in both cities.

These men, they say, have done little or nothing to assist in reopening the banks. Most of the effort that has gone to untangling their affairs has been, as one individual said, "from initiative taken by businessmen in the respective communities."

There has been little indication, so far, of any desire or intention on the part of stockholders in the institutions to pay their stock assessments, as required by law, equal to the face value of their certificates.

It is not known whether the levying of the assessments would aid materially in opening a large number of institutions, but it has been determined that voluntary or willing payment of these sums would help make possible early dividends.

KELLY PLAN LAUDED

Meanwhile, the proposal of Congressman Clyde Kelly that the Federal Reserve make Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds the interest on which is guaranteed by the government, acceptable as security for issuance of the new bank notes was, by all indications, about to be turned down.

The Kelly proposal would call for debtors of banks whose debts are secured by mortgages on their homes to transfer the mortgages to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in return of the corporation's bonds.

The mortgagee would then pay these bonds to the bank in return for cancellation of the debt and the banks could discount the bonds in the Federal Reserve Bank and receive currency to the limit of 90 per cent of the face of the bonds.

Kelly has announced that he finds enthusiastic support for the proposal. Officials of closed state banks have looked to it as one of the few ways by which they can quickly regain liquidity. State banks cannot issue the preferred stock authorized in the new banking code unless they are members of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The refusal of the Kelly suggestion, if it comes, will make the picture facing officials and depositors in most unlicensed institutions distinctly darker.

Franklin Bank Probe Costs Heavy, Report Reveals

The job of saving something from the ruins of the fraud-wrecked Franklin Savings and Trust Company proved expensive for Attorney George F. Taylor, according to his account filed as deputy secretary of banking yesterday.

Costs of investigation of items on which the bank took huge losses rank high because, Taylor says, of the necessity of going to many cities from New York to the Mississippi to check the items.

Losses in the bank were placed at $1,700,000 — about half the bank's assets—in the appraisal filed on June 26, 1932. A large part of these were due to bad loans and actual fraud. Depreciation of securities and mortgages did the rest.

The account is the first and partial account covering the period from September 21, 1931, when Taylor took possession, to December 31, 1932. Taylor resigned from the banking department last year.

Items incurred in securing the indictment of Charles A. Bardolph, president of the institution; David Kellerman, of the Agricultural Exchange; Herman Friedman, mortgage dealer, and R. T. Armstrong — all but Bardolph under indictment and Bardolph convicted—are included.

Also included is a payment of $1,000 to H. R. Phillips, assistant district attorney, for legal services preliminary to the indictments.

Fireman Saves Dog Trapped on Hillside

A homeless mongrel wagged his tail and licked the hands of Fireman Joe Ryan, who climbed down a rope to his rescue from a ledge overlooking Bigelow boulevard at the Seventeenth Street Incline last night.

Patrolman Jack Geyer heard the dog's bark of distress and summoned No. 3 fire truck.

Still shivering from his fright, the mongrel lapped up a saucer of water at the engine house and ran off to join a pack of waiting pups on the Hill.

Economy Drive Cuts 23 Weather Stations

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—Twenty-three weather bureau observation stations of about 200 maintained in this country will be closed under tentative plans drawn up by the Department of Agriculture to reduce its expenditures.

MACHINE-GUNNERS AT CONVENTION

Mrs. John T. Toler — Mss Josephine Hammond

OVERSEAS—Mrs. Toler, who came all the way from Atlanta, and Miss Hammond, Pittsburgh, demonstrating a machine gun as women gathered at the Hotel Schenley for the Women's Overseas Service League convention. Members have come from many cities. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SERVICE LEAGUE MEETING HERE

Registration of approximately 300 delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the Women's Overseas Service League is scheduled today at the Hotel Schenley.

Delegates arriving by train from both the East and West were met at the station, and escorted to the hotel by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Homewood Post, American Legion.

Yesterday, in a preliminary session, the national officers assembled for a board meeting, and many delegates reaching the city early inspected the A. E. F. hut arranged in the hotel by Miss Josephine Hammond. A display of war relics included war posters, a machine gun, and other war and canteen equipment.

Weather Outlook Rain Followed By Cool Spell

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Probably showers in Ohio Valley Monday. Showers Tuesday, then generally fair until Friday or Saturday when general showers are probable. Temperature above normal until about Tuesday night when weather will become cooler.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional showers first part of week with normal temperatures, followed by fair and rather cool weather.

Imported Birds Ruin Erie Cherry Crops

ERIE, July 1.—(AP.)—Swarms of chirping starlings, imported to obliterate the corn borer, have wrought havoc to cherry orchards in the Erie County fruit belt.

J. E. Beatty, vice president of the Erie County Horticultural Society, says the damage caused to fruit and standing grain will probably exceed the benefits in destruction of the borer.

13th Ward Italians To Picnic July 9

Plans are complete for the annual outing of the Thirteenth Ward Italian Republican Organization, which will be held at Memory Lane, July 9. A. M. Thomas is chairman of the general committee.

Verona Child Die After Eating Gr

Two-year-old Donald Woo of Elliott Plan, Verona, die yesterday from eating g grapes, according to a rep the Coroner. Donald was with convulsions after eatin grapes Friday night, the said.

Bronx Subway Lin Put Into Operati

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)— new six and a half mile link the city subway system was p into operation in the Bronx toda but officials reported traffic w comparatively light. The new un cost $44,000,000.

Westinghouse Raises Pay of All Its Workers

(Continued from Page One.)

March to late June gained at a rate "sharper than for any period of equal length on record," according to industrialists.

The Vesta Coal Company, subsidiary of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, announced a 14.2 per cent salary increase to 1,800 employes at its three mines in Washington County, and their operation at Bobtown, with 500 men, was expected to meet the new Vesta scale.

This wage elevation followed on the heels of 10 per cent increases to 6,000 H. C. Frick Coke Company employes; 550 men of the Buckeye Coal Company at its Nemacolin mine, and 1,000 men in the two mines of the Republic Steel Corporation, through its Sharon Coal and Limestone Company, raised 500 miners' pay 11 per cent.

At Altoona, Pennsylvania Railroad officials announced orders have been received for adjustments of locomotives and freight cars which assure full time for 8,000 men throughout the month.

More than 1,000 Pennsylvania employes in the Pittsburgh district will have gone back to work within a few days, as repair work gets under way on 505 box and gondola cars being brought out of storage. Two hundred and fifty men will return from furlough to work on the cars, and additional hundreds either have returned to work on train and repair crews or are in the course of resuming work, it was announced.

The Homer Laughlin China Company yesterday recalled 475 workers and lighted kilns in its No. 6 plant at Newell, W. Va., idle three years. The upswing sent the payroll to 1,750, with 475 at No. 7 plant, and 800 at No. 8 plant, operating at capacity.

Officials of Wheeling Steel Corporation said another buttweld furnace will start in the Benwood plant Wednesday, making 100 per cent capacity there. Three more open hearth furnaces will be opened at their Portsmouth (O.) plant Monday, making all nine working there. The company said capacity operation will continue in the Steubenville, Martins Ferry and all other plants.

Employes of West Leechburg Steel Company will work all day Sunday and employes of the New Castle and Shenango works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company were worked overtime yesterday to make up for the time to be lost by the Tuesday holiday.

The Mohican mine of the Allegheny River Mining Company resumed yesterday with 250 men.

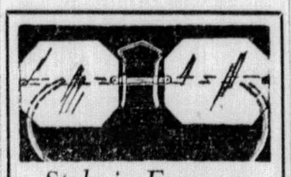
The Allegheny Steel Company at Brackenridge will disburse a 5 per cent pay increase to its 2,500 employes.

The upswing will have no pay increase for wages of sheet and tin plate crews working under the sliding scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. As a result of the bi-monthly settlement, announced yesterday in Youngstown, wages will remain the same.

Better retail credit collections and better business conditions were reflected in May by the changed conditions, according to J. R. Truesdale, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc. He said:

"During the same period last year mercantile conditions, as far as collections were concerned, were just the reverse of what they are today. Merchants are therefore more hopeful now than they have been for several years."

It is contended that prompt payment of bills will greatly aid in the national recovery program and is one way to help bring it about.



Style in Eyewear
FRAMES
As Low as
$3.65

White and flesh gold-filled rimless mountings and frames may be had at this special low price.

SPECIAL . . .
For 10 Days Only
Field Glasses
$6–$7.50–$10

Just in time for the 4th, or to carry along on your anticipated visit to the WORLD'S FAIR.

Use Your Charge Account
Optical Dept., Balcony

Rosenbaum's

One Story Runs Eighteen Years!

Adele Garrison's "Given in Marriage" to Be the Sequel of Her Universally Popular "Heart of a Wife"

This new sequel marks another milestone in the history of a newspaper serial that has made history. In fact, the story of this story is in itself a story with parallel. It is as far back as 1915 that the first chapter of a serial story entitled "Revelations of a Wife" began to appear under the authorship of Adele Garrison in American newspapers—a story that vividly dramatized the experiences, the sufferings and the emotions that are typical of everyday, normal people.

For nearly 18 years this story has been published continuously daily except Sunday and it has been a regular feature in the Sun-Telegraph for six years. It has been divided into 12 chapters, each a complete separate novel and each a successor to its predecessor. "Given in Marriage" will be the 13th in the series of more than 5,500 chapters, totaling 4,500,000 words.

Whether you have been following the daily installment of "Heart of a Wife" or not,

Don't Fail to Start Reading

"Given in Marriage"

With the Very First Chapter in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Next Thursday

ROSENBAUM'S

Holiday Sales

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fashions Were Never So Glorified! Sale Monda

New Sun-Back Frocks

White and Pastel Shades

$2

These stunningly styled dresses will be the sensation of the summer . . . with their new sunbacks, rabbit-bow shoulders, straps, buttons, pipings, etc. Wear them with your hat and gloves and you're "all dressed up" for any occasion. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

Also

A smart assortment of summery prints, washable crepes, sheers and cottons in jacket styles, short sleeves, cape collars, puff sleeves, etc. All sizes for Women and Misses 14 to 50.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

"Tommy Tucker"
Sports Shirts

59c

A well-known brand famous for its superb quality and tailoring. Full shrunk broadcloth in white, plain colors and fancies. Youths' neckband sizes 8 to 14½. Button-on styles, 4 to 10 years.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Boys' Sleeveless
Play Suits

39c

With Name Embroidered

Specially purchased to sell at this remarkably low price. Splendid quality blue chambray with red trimming. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Just Arrived!
White Linene Hats

69c

For the 4th — for week-ends, for that extra hat — you shouldn't be without one, at this low price. There are turban and brim styles. All head-sizes.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Girls' 7 to 14
Play Togs

59c

Children enjoy their sports and keep cool so much better in these blouse-shorts outfits with hat to match. Many new patterns, smartly trimmed.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Possibly the Last Time at this Price

STURDY, ADJUSTABLE

SEESAWS

$1.00

Adjustable to 3 heights, heavy, strong, durably built and painted gaily.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Henry's Failure to Enter Democratic Mayoralty Race Confuses 'Prophets'

8 SURGENT SET FOR WAR WITH F OOSEVELTIANS

Guffey Soon to Reveal 'Worthy' Ticket; Suggest John Kane as Leader.

John M. Henry crossed up the wiseacres yesterday and withheld his announcement as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Numerous conferences between M. L. Benedum, Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence, E. Lowrey Humes and others have failed to bring harmony on a primary candidate, and it had been indicated that Mr. Henry, as an insurgent, would toss his hat into the ring.

That was the program Friday night. It was the plan Saturday morning. But something happened to alter the strategy and friends of Mr. Henry now indicate it may be later in the week before he enters the battle as an opponent to any candidate selected by Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey.

HARMONY HOPES DIM

The attitude of Henry and Humes indicates little prospect of harmony within Democratic ranks. The Guffey and Lawrence group has suggested the names of Henry Hornbostel and William N. McNair, but the suggestions have not been well received by Henry and Humes.

Despite the apparent animosity of the insurgents, Guffey last night issued a statement that within a few days the "Roosevelt Democrats" would be represented with a ticket which would merit support. Humes, Henry and their associates were not for President Roosevelt prior to the last Democratic national convention.

Representative John Kane, the real Democratic leader from Allegheny County in the last legislature, has been suggested as the eventual candidate of the Guffey-Lawrence contingent. Guffey in his statement said:

"Within a few days, the Roosevelt Democrats of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County will be rperesented in the contests for city and county offices by candidates who will merit the support and vote of those citizens who gave Franklin D. Roosevent an overwhelming majority last November.

"WORTHY TICKET"

"The men and women of this community, charter members of the Roosevelt-for-President movement, feel they are justified in selecting for recommendation to the electorate a ticket worthy of support by all real Democrats and progressive Republicans. The Roosevelt Democrats of this community will present for the consideration of the voters a list of candidates for all offices constituting a balanced and representative ticket.

"No friend of President Roosevelt who believes in the great constructive things he has accomplished will need hesitate to support the candidates sponsored by the Roosevelt Democracy in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

"No one will be supported who is not fully qualified to discharge the duties of the office he seeks in a manner which will reflect credit upon the party and administration of our leader—Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Louis Alpern, of the Fourteenth Ward, has announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Jury Commissioner. For a short time in 1931 Alpern was a candidate for County Commissioner, withdrawing before primary day.

TERM STARTED BY GOODNOUGH

HARRISBURG, July 1.—(AP.)—C. Jay Goodnough, Emporium, today took the oath as chairman of the Public Service Commission for a full 10-year term.

The oath was administered by George D. Thorn, deputy secretary of the commonwealth.

Goodnough, as chairman, succeeds Dr. Clyde L. King, ousted by the Governor on May 6. The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the Governor's action.

Vacation Church School Ends Term

The Turtle Creek Vacation Church School, representing the co-operative effort of the Protestant churches of the borough, closed its 1933 term Friday. Nearly 500 scholars were enrolled this year, with 60 leaders teaching under supervision of the Rev. F. C. Schlater, dean of the school.

Mayor Race Near Showdown; Herron Foes Lack Harmony

5 May Enter Field; Witherow Again Comes to Fore

By MARK SHIELDS

In little more than a week the Republican mayoralty primary will begin to take definite form, with the electorate furnished the names of the candidates who will seek the nomination.

Mr. Shields

Unless there is a sudden and unexpected clarification of the situation, there will be none of the harmony among the elements opposing Mayor John S. Herron which for a time seemed possible when Judge Frank P. Patterson was being discussed as an anti-organization candidate.

It is probable there will be three candidates in the field, perhaps as many as five, all of which will be to the advantage of Mayor Herron, now in need of whatever breaks he can get. A multiplicity and division of opposition might counteract the blows Herron has suffered through the indictment of Senator James J. Coyne and other Herron supporters.

Over the past few days the candidacy of William P. Witherow has been actively revived. Members of the Citizens Committee have discussed the subject with Witherow and have virtually arrived at a decision that he shall run. Mr. Witherow, as well as his friends who have been promoting his candidacy, were willing to forego a personal campaign if Judge Patterson could have been induced to lead the fight.

The withdrawal of Judge Patterson, however, has foreclosed any previous negotiations in the minds of Mr. Witherow and some of his friends. They can find no point of unanimous agreement behind any other candidate.

McGovern Aid Seen

They have an expectation of independent support, and are counting on some assistance from County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern. Mr. McGovern has approved Mr. Witherow's ambitions, though he, with others, urged Judge Patterson to run.

Just how far this expectation will be realized is a matter of speculation. No one definitely knows today how cohesive is the army which followed McGovern in 1931, and there are some independents, active in politics, who are of the opinion that the group associated with Mr. Witherow up to now has not previously put a shoulder to the independent wheel.

Nothing has transpired to indicate former President of Council James F. Malone will retire from the fight, at least for the present. He made an offer to talk things over, but the invitation has not been met.

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell is regarded as a probable candidate. He has been closely keeping his own counsel on the subject, but it would cause no surprise if he threw his hat into the ring some time next week.

In addition, Councilman P. J. McArdle believes he would be a good candidate, and there are others of the same opinion.

It is conceivable a situation may arise where Herron, Witherow, Malone, McArdle and Mackrell all will circulate petitions following formal announcement of their candidacies. That would provide a complicated situation, which could be cleared only by belated negotiations and agreements which would result in some withdrawals and a narrowing of the field.

The trouble which beset Mayor Herron through the embarrassments of his followers in their contact with the federal courts undoubtedly has encouraged the whole anti-administration movement. There is a firm belief that the Mayor is weaker today than he was a week ago, and that it will take some super-human efforts if he is to retrieve his lost ground.

This attitude toward the Mayor can, however, eventually work to his advantage. If too many men believe the time is ripe for them to take the Mayor's chair, if the false assumption persists that anyone can win against the administration, no matter how confused the battle, the dreams of all are apt to be shattered.

The Mayor has a certain group of votes he will get under any conditions. They are votes that none of the other candidates can abstract, while all of the others will cut into each other.

November Fight Seen

This situation may throw the real decision of the Pittsburgh mayoralty into the November campaign, with three tickets in the field unless the Democrats will agree to a fusion movement with independent Republican forces. There are some very active independent Republicans who are advising that their associates ignore the primary and concentrate on an independent movement in November.

But it is a paradoxical situation in that the very troubles of Mayor Herron, his admitted vulnerability because of his associates, may actually work to his advantage in the primary by encouraging a number of opponents to have a shot at his crown.

Interest in the Pittsburgh mayoralty fight is not confined to our municipal boundaries. The entire state is watching the situation, the regular organization and Gov. Pinchot being equally concerned because of the effect the Pittsburgh decision will have on the next statewide campaign.

Naturally the organization wishes Herron to retain his office, all of its recent dealings here having been through Senator Coyne. That attachment to Coyne has not been severed by his indictment. He was singled out for complimentary notice by State Chairman Edward Martin at the state committee at Selinsgrove last Thursday.

Politicians from all over the state were asking Thursday about the real situation here, what were Herron's chances, and who would be his opponent or opponents. There was more talk about Pittsburgh than of Delaware County, where the leaders of the McClure organization were being indicted.

There were speculations as to whether Philadelphia would support Gen. Martin, Gov. Shannon, Superior Court Judge Arthur James, or, at least in part, Attorney General William A. Schnader. But it was admitted that such things must await the decision of Pittsburgh as to its mayor, and that this decision migh well affect the eventual position of Philadelphia.

Except for Herron, it was recognized that Gen. Martin as a gubernatorial candidate could hope for little or no help from the other Pittsburghers who figure in the mayoralty fight.

Gov. Pinchot also is closely watching the situation. He has given no intimation of his preference, and the approval of Mr. Witherow by Commissioner McGovern certainly cannot be interpreted at this time as state administration support.

There are Pinchot people who would back Mr. Witherow, of course. There are others who would be for McArdle, Mackrell or even Malone, despite the clash of wills between the latter and the Governor when Malone left the Pinchot cabinet on the eve of the last Allegheny County primary fight.

Pinchot Likely Factor

It is a certainty, however, that the Governor will have a hand in the fight somewhere. It may not show prominently, but its weight will be present. Mr. Pinchot will want some assistance from the Pittsburgh city administration next year if he can get it. He will at the very least want a condition where his enemies within the organization will have no undue advantage over him or any other candidate he backs for state office.

Senator David A. Reed appears to be in excellent position as he anticipates the next primary. Vare, according to every sign, has agreed to support him, and former Senator Joseph R. Grundy has given a similar pledge of support.

This understanding was reached at a conference in the Vare home in Atlantic City.

The future of Gen. Martin also was discussed, but it was conceded that too many things might and probably would happen for any decisions on that line now.

But this much is certain, from the attention paid Vare, in public and in private:

He is recognized as the boss of Pennsylvania, so far as organized politics is concerned, politically stronger in illness because of the disruption of the organization and its embarrassments, than he was as a physically strong man when the organization also had more virility.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLIAM P. WITHEROW . . . FROM STEEL TO THE CITY HALL?

ROWAND SEEKS RE-ELECTION ON BENCH RECORD

Judge Announces Candidacy To Succeed Himself in Common Pleas Court.

Judge Harry H. Rowand, after 10 years service in Common Pleas Court, yesterday announced himself a candidate for re-election. Judge Rowand said:

"Upon my conduct in office and upon the opinions of the members of our bar as to the propriety of my re-election I am willing to rest my candidacy, with the assurance that if elected the approval of the citizenry of the county will be recognized by me as a warrant and pledge to continue the performance of my duties in the future with the same fidelity that I have endeavored to give it in the past. My candidacy is without disparagement to any other aspirant to the judicial office, but simply a submission for re-election, if merited by my past record."

Judge Rowand is a native of Allegheny County, having been born in Verona in 1871, his father being Arch H. Rowand, lawyer and soldier.

In 1907 Judge Rowand was appointed an assistant district attorney by the late Harry Goehring, and in 1917 he was elected district attorney. He was re-elected in 1921, but retired as prosecutor in 1922 when appointed to a Common Pleas judgeship by the late Gov. Sproul. In 1923 he was elected for the 10-year term now expiring.

Judge Rowand served through the Spanish War, being mustered out as a lieutenant. He is a member of the Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans, the Masonic and other fraternal organizations. Judge Rowand resides in Oakmont with his wife and two children.

SCHNADER RULE AIDS SCHOOLS

HARRISBURG, July 1.—(INS.)—Attorney General William A. Schnader today informed Dr. James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction, that complete payments can be made to distressed school districts for the year 1933-1934.

During the next school year, Schnader said, the remainder of the $53,000,000 appropriation may be made on a pro rata distribution. His opinion said:

"To reduce the payments during the year 1933-1934 would impose additional hardship on hard pressed districts, because they did not have an opportunity to prepare themselves for the reductions."

The school aid appropriation for the present biennium is $5,200,000 less than the estimated requirements for the two-year period.

Dormont Program Starts Wednesday

Hundreds of boys and girls will participate in the sixth annual summer program in Dormont, beginning July 5 and continuing until August 18. Activities, sponsored by the Borough Council and school board, and directed by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., will center around the High School Field and borough park.

Tennis, swimming, life saving exhibitions, educational trips, camp fires, mushball and other activities will take place. C. L. Walsh and Wallis T. Hyde will be in charge.

RUNNING

JUDGE — Harry H. Rowand, who today has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Common Pleas Court bench.

WARD KNIFED, PROBERS TOLD

Additional reports of mistreatment of juvenile wards will be turned over to Judge Benjamin Lencher this week as he continues reviewing reports on foster homes. Approximately 100 homes will be reviewed this week by Judge Lencher, and as the cases are brought before him, a representative of the county investigating department will be present to check any complaints received.

Another report also states that a boy ward was compelled to wear odd shoes, which resulted in the youth having sore feet.

Another boy was under a doctor's care for a lacerated hand, suffered when he was compelled to use a tin can as a pail while working on a farm.

Riordan stated that to date his three women investigators have checked approximately 400 homes, one-third of which are reported as unsatisfactory. He declared that the women are turning in approximately 35 cases a week.

Judge Lencher recently ordered a youth to St. Joseph's Protectory. At the end of a month a check for the youth's maintenance was sent to the institution. The check was returned with the explanation that the ward had never been received at the home. An investigation showed that court workers ignored Judge Lencher's orders and sent the boy to the home of a relative.

Another similar case was uncovered this week when another check was returned from a foster home. It developed that court workers ignored the order of court and permitted the ward to remain at the Forbes street detention home.

'3-GUN' OUSTER HAILED HERE

When any number of local political lights read the news out of Washington yesterday concerning their old friend Harold D. (Three-Gun) Wilson, they probably chorused:

"It's about time."

Three-Gun Wilson, the demon raider of the prohibition forces, is now "Three-Gone" Wilson; he was dropped from the payroll of the Prohibition Department along with 150 others. Uncle Sam, it seems, can't afford 'em.

Three-Gun was none other than the invader who raided the Amen Corner picnic a few years ago while the local satellites were quenching their thirsts with beer. And that was in the days when real beer was scorned. Later he raided the Show Boat night club.

G. O. P. Leader Guilty On Fraud Charge

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP.)—William A. Miele, plumbing contractor and a Republican organization leader in West Philadelphia, today was convicted on six indictments charging embezzlement of $5,541 in building and loan funds. He was acquitted on four additional indictments.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma and Hay Fever

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay ever keeps you sneezing and snuffling while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly disencouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 294-S Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

BEATEN, SAYS JOB HUNTER

William Klein, of 7031 Hamilton avenue, who lives at the home of Traffic Court Magistrate J. Scott Morgan, will have a hearing Thursday night before Justice of the Peace Anthony Ferraro, Sharpsburg, on charges of assault. William Cloherty, 37, of 620 North Murtland avenue, charges Klein struck him and knocked him over on Magistrate Morgan's lawn.

Cloherty said:

"I went to Mayor Herron's office to try to get back a laborer's job on the highways. He gave me a card to Magistrate Morgan, the ward chairman.

"After Magistrate Morgan said he would do what he could, he went into the house and Klein came out. Klein accused me of lying to the Mayor about him, and going over his head to get a job. He told me that if I did get on he'd see that I was taken off."

Cloherty said that after Klein struck him, Morgan came out, and, when asked to call a doctor, Morgan gave him a glass of water.

Cloherty said he became ill next day on a street car and was taken to Montefiore Hospital.

PLATES MADE IN A DAY (Copyright)

Something New!! My Cushion LOWER PLATES

Rest Comfortably, More Tightly

COME IN AND SEE THEM

Roofless

Save ½ to ⅔. Why pay More? The Best costs less at Dr. Walls. My Own Laboratories. LIBERAL CREDIT, Installments, Cash Discounts.

Taste your food, speak clearer, don't gag, cleaner.

"SAFEST WAY" Free Painless Teeth Extraction (awake or asleep) (ratio to price of dental work).

Fillings, Cleaning, Priced from $1.

Plates Repaired Priced from 50c.

$5

Priced from..... $5

Doctor WALLS, DDS. $9.50, $12.50

M. D., Baltimore University D. D. S., Harvard, Univ. of Paris—Johns Hopkins Medical, etc. FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Advertisement

Peg's Shopping Tips

I find an ideal spot for Sunday Dinner is the COFFEE SHOP at THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL. It's restful, with crisp new hangings and white Venetian blinds.

Yours, PEG.

A Delightful Spot . . . . For Dinner with its cool surroundings is BATEMAN'S, 630 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE. Just a few minutes from the city and you have the delightful atmosphere of the country. Chicken, Steak and Chop Dinners 65c, full course Dinner 85c. Chicken Luncheons 55c. Linden 1556.

Rid Your Skin . . . . . from unwanted Hair with CO-REX, the safe, scientific and permanent unwanted Hair Cure. An Epilator, not a Depilatory. Removing hair without pain or scar—can be used at home. On sale at leading Dept. stores. For booklet, send to CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ladies' Hats Cleaned . . . Keep your white hats cleaned for little cost by people experienced in the cleaning of Ladies' Hats. We have for the past 18 years specialized in the cleaning of all kinds of Ladies' Hats. FORT PITT HAT CLEANING CO., 113 SEVENTH ST., 2nd floor—AT 3495.

"A New Deal" . . . . . To all new borrowers during July, a special Credit from rates which are already the lowest in city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT 8101.

Fourth of July . . . . . In the cool and quiet of the SMITHFIELD GRILL (OLIVER BLDG.) what could be a more enjoyable celebration than an Excellent Dinner in the mountain coolness of this lovely dining room, with its temptingly served foods, to the strains of GREGORIO SCALZO'S Dinner Music?... Icy Fresh Lime Coolers and Afternoon Tea served from 4 P. M. on...Following the Circus or the Movies...the Dinners are 75c to $1.25 and are good.

Bargains in White Shoes! LITTLE'S have just received several smart canceled shoes in White—original price, $12.50, our price, $5. Extreme range of sizes and widths. If in doubt as to our having your size, phone HA 0699. LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 5850 FORBES ST., SQUIRREL HILL. OPEN EVES. HA 0699.

Lobster 75c at Zuber's . . 23 GRAEME ST., near Fifth and Liberty. Whole Live Broiled Lobster, served with Tomato Juice Cocktail, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomato, Salad and Coffee or Tea. Also Cold Buffet Luncheon, 50c, including Beer; other Luncheons, 35c.

Good News . . . . . . FROM MRS. HARRIS! Buy summer dresses now at the lowest prices in history—during the Great Clearance Sale at MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. Beautiful sample dresses. Youthful models for the larger women. Amazing and wonderful values. MO 1342. Open evenings.

For the 4th . . . . . . It's DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY HAM and ready prepared lunch meats for the picnic lunch. DUNLEVY'S Wieners are delicious and prepared in a jiffy. When buying cold meats—ham or bacon, say "WHITE LILY, PLEASE!"

Your Watch Repaired, $1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad. Special—$5 Ingraham Wrist Watch, $1.69!

. . . . . Holiday Plans should include Dinner at THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP, as well as the Circus on July 4th. Special Holiday Dinners served 12 Noon to 9 P. M., by smiling girls in gay prints...The Room is delightfully refreshing with White Venetian Blinds and Green Drapes... Sunday Dinners, also, $1.00. A la carte service continuous. You'll like it at THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

It's the Hofbrau . . . . . In the DIAMOND for Dinner on the 4th—Steak or Chicken Dinners, $1, served in the popular Danube Room or Old World Grill. A special Seafood Dinner, 85c. Bock or Lager Beer on tap. 25 GRAEME ST. AT 7332.

For Last-Minute Shoppers BUTLER'S have attractive Holiday Specials. These are for tomorrow, MONDAY only. BARTLETT PEARS, the 8-oz. can, 5c—New York Grape Juice, pint bottles, 10c—and for Sandwiches or Salad—Pink Salmon, the tall can, 9c. Shop at the BUTLER'S STORE near you.

Where Better Coats . . . and Dresses cost less! MRS. LAUTER announces her July Clearance Sale. Every coat and dress in stock Drastically Reduced—including many manufacturers' show room models as low as $5.95! Values worth much more! Open evenings to 9:30. LAUTER'S, 3602 FORBES ST., OAKLAND, MO 6310.

B/G Food in Your Office. When it's utterly impossible to leave your desk at lunch hour, call COURT 5958 for a B/G order—with your favorite "three-decker" sandwich, delicious pastry, fresh coffee or milk—all neatly protected in sanitary wrapping, in the quiet of your own office. B/G SANDWICH SHOPS—421 FIFTH AVE.—315 FOURTH AVE.—FIFTH AND PENN.

Bargains in Shoes . . . . At the PEOPLES' SHOE STORE 1800 pairs of Sample Shoes, sizes 3 to 4½; regular $6 and $7 values; will be sold for $1.95 a pair, and if you bring this AD you will get 25c off—making your shoes $1.50 a pair, at PEOPLES' SHOE STORE, 507 MARKET STREET.

Dine at the Gypsy . . . . Where you can relax and enjoy Tea Leaf or Palm Readings by famous readers. Delicious food. Dinners, 50c... Readings FREE! Original GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 FIFTH AVE., corner Market (over Lerner's) Elevator, 3rd floor. Closed 4th of July.

When Buying Milk or Cream — Ask for DAIRYMEN'S. You can buy DAIRYMEN'S MILK or CREAM at all BUTLER'S Stores. A special feature about DAIRYMEN'S — is their Whipping Cream selling at the same price as ordinary table Cream! Try it tomorrow.

Going to the World's Fair? If you are driving and would like one or two persons to share the expense of the trip, call—PEG—GRant 6500.

PEG and Her ADVERTISERS Hope All You Readers Enjoy a Glorious 4th!

LAWRENCE IN HIS FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

COLLECTOR — David L. Lawrence, Democratic leader, pictured signing his first official papers today after he had been sworn in as U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue at Pittsburgh, succeeding D. B. Heiner. Surrounding him are Mrs. Lawrence, his children (4, 7, 9, 11) and his mother, Mrs. Charles Lawrence. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Scandals Thinning G. O. P. Timber, Van Dyke Says

HARRISBURG, July 1.—(INS.)—Unless Republican leaders soon agree on a gubernatorial candidate for 1934 they will be unable to find one "who isn't under indictment" or out of the running "by virtue of Morgan 'preferred lists' and other scandals," Warren Van Dyke, Democratic State Chairman, commented today.

The chiding of Republicans for failing to unite solidly behind one candidate resulted from recent developments concerning Supreme Court Justice John W. Kephart and State Senator John J. McClure, Delaware. Before his name appeared on the Morgan preferred list, Justice Kephart was regarded as a potential gubernatorial candidate. So also was McClure before his indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Van Dyke said:

"Supreme Court justices, Superior Court justices, state Senators and lesser gubernatorial timber are falling by the wayside as their sins or indiscretions find them out.

"Should a special session of the Legislature be called to impeach the three members of the Supreme and Superior courts involved in the Morgan probe, it may be possible to make a seven-ring circus out of it by impeaching a few Republican Senators and other G. O. P. leaders."

HIGH OFFICIAL LINKED IN U. S. VOTE INQUIRY

North Side's Witnesses Next to Be Questioned; Coyne's Bond Tomorrow.

Reports persist that a high public official will be caught in the indictment net when the federal grand jury resumes its probe of the Thirtieth District Congressional election this week.

The prospective cleanup of the Thirtieth District, embracing the North Side and surrounding territory, is expected to be nearly as spectacular as that of the Thirty-second District which resulted in indictment of State Senator James J. Coyne, and 63 others, on vote fraud charges.

Government prosecutors are ready to proceed with examination of witnesses of the North Side when the grand jury resumes its sessions Wednesday.

A conference was held yesterday by United States Attorney Louis E. Graham, Special Prosecutor Earl F. Reed and Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh to map out the North Side drive.

Reed said:

"Our investigation will continue for at least two weeks. Thus far we have examined more than 800 witnesses. We expect to question two or three hundred more.

"There will be additional indictments, probably less than 50."

Numerous ward leaders have been subpenaed to tell what they know of alleged vote cheating in the November election in the Thirtieth District which resulted in Twing Brooks, Democrat, defeating Congressman Edmund F. Erk, Republican.

One of the big upsets of the election, Brooks is said to have been the first Democrat to represent this Republican machine stronghold in the House of Representatives.

Senator Coyne, expected to visit the Federal Building yesterday and post $3,500 bond for trial, failed to show up.

Coyne and Patrick J. O'Malley, Second Ward chairman, were expected to appear tomorrow, give bond and be fingerprinted.

Assemblyman Patrick J. Maloney, Ninth Ward, posted his surety yesterday.

After completing the Thirtieth District investigation, the federal probers will tackle the Thirty-fourth Congressional District, formerly represented by Guy E. Campbell, Republican, and now by Matthew A. Dunn, Democrat. Campbell, recently called as a witness, denounced the probe as "nothing but politics."

COSTS PROBER SEES JOB PERIL

Believing that his membership on the Coyne-dominated committee investigating costs of municipal government in Allegheny County may hurt his candidacy for the County Court bench, Representative William Walker, of Avalon, is seriously considering resigning from the legislative body, he says.

Walker declared that many of his friends were estranged when it became known that he was affiliated with the committee which up to date has drawn criticism for its attacks upon the school board and various county offices.

Commenting on the question of resignation, Walker said:

"When I accepted the appointment to the legislative committee, I did so with the belief that by being a member of the committee I would be in a better position to determine whether the committee really intended to make serious investigations with the hope of doing something for the taxpayers, or whether this was a one-man committee determined to embarrass political opponents."

Walker's first move was to have the committee go on record to investigate the office of Delinquent Tax Collector to determine whether the holder of the position is required to make political contributions from his compensation.

Lang to Be Given Testimonial Dinner

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang will be given a testimonial dinner July 11 in the clubhouse of the Schenley Park golf course by the city's public links golfers.

Councilman George S. Oliver will be toastmaster. Mayor John S. Herron will be one of the speakers. The dinner is being arranged by J. D. O'Neil, public links representative of the United States Golf Association.

HERRON DENIES STORY OF RIFT WITH COYNE

'No Fair Weather Friend' Says Protege of Senator Indicted in Vote Fraud.

Mayor John S. Herron with a terse reply swept aside rumors of a split with Senator James J. Coyne, who is Herron's political sponsor.

The indictment of Coyne last week, in the Federal probe into the congressional fight between M. J. Muldowney, Republican victor, and Mrs. Anne E. Felix, Democratic nominee of the Thirty-second District, was said to be paving the way for a break between Coyne and Herron. Herron disposed of the reports by saying:

"I am no fair weather friend."

Coyne visited the Mayor in the latter's office yesterday.

Previously the Mayor had said he regretted that some of his friends are in trouble and asked that judgment be withheld until the accused had a chance to clear themselves in court.

The Mayor admitted that the indictment of Coyne and a long list of his political followers would hasten the start of his campaign. He said it would begin during the week of July 10, probably Tuesday, or maybe not until Saturday night.

Coyne, just back from the Republican pow-wow at Selinsgrove and the Sharkey-Carnera fight in New York, arrived at the Mayor's office yesterday a few minutes after the Mayor returned from a brief visit to the World's Fair in Chicago. They conferred with Attorney B. Robert Averbach.

LAUD ARBUCKLE AS FUN MAKER

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—The pleasure that Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle brought to film audiences around the world was recalled today at a brief funeral for the comedian in a Broadway mortuary.

William T. Phillips, delivering a ulogy in the Elks lodge ritual, said:

"We think of his love of children and how he brought a surcease of sorrow to those in pain.

"There is nothing in the world like laughter, and so we may say that he made the world laugh. And now that the end has come we know he will be judged by the good he has done."

Mrs. Arbuckle, in a simple white dress and white hat, was accompanied to the chapel by her 8-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, and a group of friends.

Among the 300 persons who filled the room were actors who had played with Arbuckle in silent motion pictures 15 years ago.

NOTED NEGRO TEACHER SLAIN

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 1.—(AP.)—Prof. Russell Atkin, noted Negro educator and assistant principal of Tuskegee Institute, was fatally shot today by J. D. Thompson, Negro cafe operator, who surrendered to police and was placed in Macon County Jail on a charge of murder.

Thompson told Sheriff T. A. Riley that Atkin accused him of complicity in two murders on the institute campus within the last year. Officers said Thompson probably was deranged.

Atkin was for many years active in the education of his race and recognized as an authority of agricultural subjects. He was shot three or four times in the back as he descended the stairs of his apartment in a hotel building here.

Mark Hanna Kin Gets Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., July 1.—(INS.)—Natalie Carr, granddaughter of the late Mark Hanna, famous political leader, was granted a divorce here today at a private trial from Stanly Carr on charges of cruelty. The Carrs are socially prominent in Washington, D. C.

An agreement for the custody of their 3½-year-old son, Stewart, was not made public.

Boy Pinned Under Blind Horse Dies As Pal Seeks Aid

ALLEDONIA, O., July 1.—(AP.)—Pinned beneath a fallen blind horse, Virgil Banfield, 15, died today during the hour a companion worked frantically to round up neighbors to force the animal off the boy's body.

Man Disappears After Learning Death Is Near

Given only three more months to live by a physician, John Ozechowski, 24, formerly of 527 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, is missing today after disappearing on his fifth wedding anniversary.

John celebrated the anniversary on May 1 with his wife, Helen, she told the Missing Persons Bureau. Shortly before that time, she said, he learned from a doctor that he must die in five months from his weak heart.

At 8 o'clock on the anniversary evening John went for a walk, coatless, hatless and without money, telling his wife he'd be back in half an hour. He always returned home at a set time, and never left her for long, she said.

But punctual John Ozechowski did not return at 8:30 that night—or any night.

In support of a theory of foul play, Mrs. Ozechowski explained that John was an employed mechanic, that their married life had always been happy and that he had no cause to leave home.

Police, however, suspected the husband may have disappeared to spare his wife the agony of waiting the inevitable tragedy of his death.

A check of hospitals in the area has failed to reveal anyone of his description.

FIREMEN ON PARADE AT CONVENTION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARADING FIREMEN AT THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY VOLUNTEERS' BRACKENRIDGE CONVENTION

FIREMEN FETE CLOSES MEET

Residents of Brackenridge and Tarentum lined the streets of the two towns yesterday to watch Allegheny County volunteer firemen parade as the closing day feature of their convention in Brackenridge this week.

Drum and bugle corps, drum and fife corps, marching units, and fire equipment ranging from old hand-drawn wagons to the most modern motor equipment, representing 75 companies, were in the line of march. Salvoes of applause greeted many of the units.

New officers announced yesterday include Henry Wieghagen, North Braddock, president; Elmer Smith, Mt. Oliver, first vice president; William Strain, second vice president; Alex Leck, West Park, secretary, and Mark Roberts, Carrick Veterans, treasurer.

Attracting much attention during the parade was Chalfant Borough's diminutive mascot, Louis Groshardt, 5, who wore a high hat and carried a cane as he led Chalfant's drum and fife corps.

U. S. Frigate, Tossed By Wind, Damaged

BREMERTON, Wash., July 1.—(AP.)—Strong winds flung the U. S. S. frigate Constitution against some piling when the vessel docked here today for a five-day visit, swinging three guns around and smashing some of the works.

2 DEMOCRAT TAKE U. S. J

The Democratic party day began in earnest to the political rewards November landslide.

David L. Lawrence, Demo county chairman, and Houlahen, former county missioner, were sworn into by Federal Judge R. M. Gi Lawrence as collector of inte revenue, Houlahen as collecto the Port of Pittsburgh.

Houlahen succeeds San Thompson, of Wilkinsburg. Lawrence replaces D. B. Heiner Kittanning, who had held office 24 years under five Repu can presidents.

"Depression Prices" Are Going!

BUY at Frank & Seder in JULY

The buying power of your dollar has already begun to shrink...Whatever you need, buy it now...because prices are definitely going up. We've fortified ourselves against this sweeping price advance, and in spite of the sensational upward trend, offer a store full of fresh, new, summer merchandise at consistently lower prices...That's why every economical family will Buy at Frank & Seder in July

Here Are a Few Last Minute Needs for the "4th"—Offered Tomorrow at Pre-Inflation Prices

Men's Speed Model
SWIM SUITS
At a Record Low!
$1.25
All Wool!
Snug fitting speed model swim suits at a sensationally low price. Black and all the popular summer shades included, maroon, red and royal. Double reinforced crotch.
FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' and Children's
SWIM SUITS
$1.00
Pre-Inflation Priced!
All-wool one and two-piece SUNBACK models, . . . All gay colors and combinations. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
THIRD FLOOR

Save on These
WOMEN'S
SWIM SUITS
At This Low Price
$2.98
All 100% wool . . . newest colors . . . most popular styles, molded to fit like your own sun-tanned skin. . .sizes 34 to 44.
THIRD FLOOR

GUARANTEED
Broadcloth Shirts
Guaranteed for One Year From Date of Purchase Against Shrinking or Fading.
$1.15
White—Blue—Tan—Green—Grey
With each shirt you receive a dated guarantee that the shirt will be replaced should it shrink or fade within one year from the purchase date.
Collar attached in white and colors. Neck band in white only. Sizes 13½ to 18.
FOURTH FLOOR

WHITE HATS
At Extraordinary Savings!
$1.39
Expensive-looking versions of *all* the Smartest Styles of the Moment in Stitched Crepes . . . Stitched Linen and Piques . . . All headsizes.
THIRD FLOOR

CLEARANCE!
WHITE SHOES
$3.79
2 Pairs for $7
Buy *at least* two pairs . . Prices are *going up* fast!
- *White Kid . . .*
- *White Buck . . .*
- *Angelettes . . . Combinations.*
- *Linens . . Piques.*
- *All heel heights.*

THIRD FLOOR

Cool, Airy
EYELET Embroidery DRESSES
$2
Inexpensive — yes! But they've loads of style and individuality! In white and glacier pastels . . . many with fresh, flower-like touches. 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

$3.98 Flannel Suits
NEW! Two-piece . . . white skirts and snappy jackets in red or navy . . . sizes 14 to 20.
2.98
SECOND FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

ASSEMBLY MMUNION TO HELD TODAY

ort Charging Farley Coerced' Party Workers n Repeal Drive Adopted.

mpressive communion services more than 2,700 ministers, men and missionaries attending the United Presbyterian General Assembly and its two convention groups today climaxes the anversary program observing the venty-fifth year since the deomination's founding in Pittsrgh.

The services will be held in yria Mosque at 3:30 o'clock. The ommunion will be served with ne assistance of 125 elders. The inal joint devotional services will e held at the Mosque tonight hough the Women's General Missionary Society closes its convention tomorrow night with a pageant depicting the history of the organization. It will be held at the convention place, First United Presbyterian Church North Side.

With the General Assembly denouncing Postmaster General James A. Farley's order to party workers to seek the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, its final sessions will be held tomorrow. The women's society also will close its business sessions, during which election results will be announced.

Attack on Farley was made with adoption of the assembly's report on reforms. The cabinet member, referred to as "dispenser of patronage," was charged with coercion in sending letters to his party workers urging their efforts be directed to repeal of the dry law. The appeal for repeal issued on the revenue-bait was but an effort to "relieve the millionaire tax dodger from payment of income taxes," it was charged, stating that the tax burden would be put "on the backs of the poor who would pay most of the drink bill."

The reform report also advocated, peace conferences and disarmament programs in the interest of peace.

The Young People's Christian Union, holding its convention simultaneously with the assembly and missionary society, elected Paul Morrow, of Clearfield, as national director to the organization's national council. The closing convention event was a rally last night at the Mosque with Congressman Clyde Kelly delivering the principal address.

Women Pledge Help In Missionary Work

The Women's Society yesterday adopted a series of nine resolutions proposed by the recommendations committee for the coming year. It pledged anew the avowed intent to labor and pray for missionary work at home and abroad.

The members accepted the challenge to vote for dry candidates to forestall the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the return of the saloon. They consecrated themselves to the education and development of youth groups in the church and raised the "standard of efficiency" in the teen-age groups.

Elections among the following nominees will be revealed tomorrow: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, of Bellevue, or Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter, of San Francisco, president; Mrs. William B. Lytle, of Ben Avon, or Mrs. Thomas B. McNary, of Los Angeles, first vice president; Mrs. A. A. Graham, of Boston, or Mrs. W. P. Aikin, of Omaha, Neb., second vice president.

Mrs. J. B. Hill, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Lillian M. Robertson, of New York City, will continue as treasurer and secretary. Five board members, whose terms expired, also continue in their present capacities. They are Mrs. W. S. Cook, home secretary; Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, railroad secretary; Miss Ida B. Little, young women's secretary; Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, indian secretary, and Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, statistical and efficiency secretary.

Mrs. John P. White, editor, and Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Magazine, which will be published in Pittsburgh henceforth, will continue in their present capacities.

Young People's Union Holds Youth Rally

The Rev. Dr. J. Ralph Neale, of New Wilmington, Pa., presided at last night's youth rally of the Young People's Christian Union. Devotional services were led by the Rev. R. B. Johnson, Pittsburgh.

Many assembly and women's society members joined in the program.

A boat ride was held yesterday afternoon as the closing recreational event following close of the convention's business. The final session was devoted to conferences on youth training. Simultaneous meetings were held for young people and high school grades.

Moderator to Preside At Union Devotions

The Rev. Dr. W. B. Anderson, moderator of the Assembly, will preside at tonight's union devotional services. Dr. Gamble's address will be "A Forward Look With Christ." The devotional services will be led by the Rev. Dr. S. E. Irvine, of New Castle.

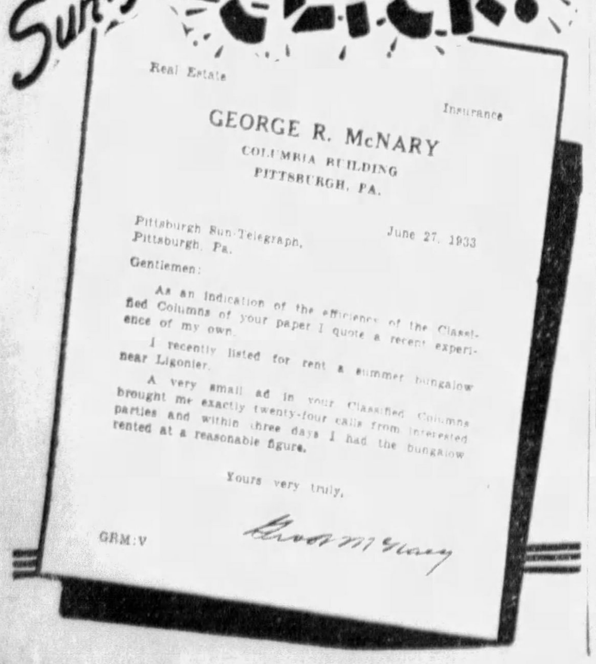
The services mark the close of nightly meetings held jointly by the three convening groups. Prof. Albert H. Heinz, who has directed the song services, was assisted by young people's choruses from Allegheny and Monongahela Presbyteries, led by the Rev. W. M. McGeary.

VANISHES

DAYS NUMBERED—John Ozechowski, 24, Wilkinsburg man whose doctor said could live only three months longer because of a weak heart, missing from his home. The police theory: he vanished to spare his wife the agony of awaiting inevitable death nearing him.

SAVE MONEY!
PLATES

REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
If your old plate is loose or broken and doesn't fit, bring it in—we can repair or reset it as good as new and make it to fit comfortably to your satisfaction at a very small cost. Work completed in one day if necessary.
EXTRACTIONS
EACH TOOTH 50c ASLEEP OR AWAKE
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
Dr. SHOR DENTIST
146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Sixth and Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Branches: Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport.

Here's How Sun-Tele WANT-ADS CLICK!

Real Estate
Insurance
GEORGE R. McNARY
COLUMBIA BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. June 27, 1933
Gentlemen:
As an indication of the efficiency of the Classified Columns of your paper I quote a recent experience of my own.
I recently listed for rent a summer bungalow near Ligonier.
A very small ad in your Classified Columns brought me exactly twenty-four calls from interested parties and within three days I had the bungalow rented at a reasonable figure.
Yours very truly,
GRM:v

Kaufmann's

Fresh In! Hundreds of Cool
new HATS
1.95 and 2.95

But see them! Linens, crisp as lettuce . . . crepes with that lovely mat dullness. Big bike-wheel brims, snippy li'l Sailors, Turban sort . . . even Borea's laced Beret. You have just to-morrow to buy yours before the holiday.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

300 Boys' 1.95 to 3.95 Swim Suits
1.59

Just arrived from California! The famous Catalina and Ribstitch Suits. Plain and striped top simulated two-piece. Popular colors. Boy! They're values! 8 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Sun Suits
With Matching Hats
1.50

Really all they need to wear these sunny days—a cute little broadcloth suit; ties at shoulders and waist. Sizes 2 to 6.

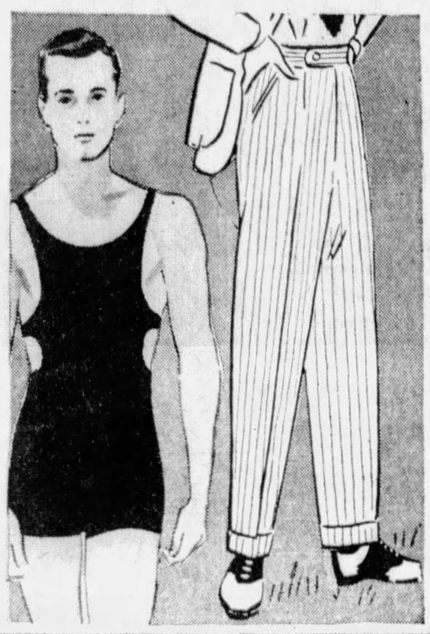
THIRD FLOOR

Hints for a Safe, Sane and Happy Fourth!

Men's All-Wool Swim Suits
1.95

Special purchase of a nationally advertised maker's discontinued 3.95 numbers. All-wool, rib stitch suits in maroon, navy, black or royal. Popular sun-back model. 36 to 46.

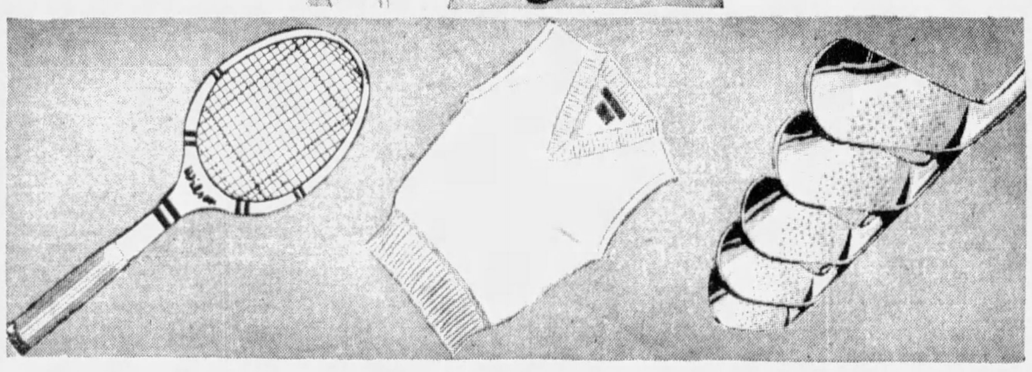
SWIM SHOP...SECOND FLOOR



Men's Sanforized Slacks
1.95

You can throw into the wash and they won't shrink. Neat stripes in black and tan. Cut full and roomy. Corded woven stripes that make them look like worsteds. 29 to 46 waists.

SECOND FLOOR



Wilson Tennis Racquets
2.95

American Champion model. A dandy racquet for beginners—silk strung on strong ash—Dunlop or Pennsylvania Tennis Balls, 3 for $1.

SPORTING GOODS SECOND FLOOR

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters
1.29

Bargains, since these would bear higher price tags if not for this special purchase. All-wool in whites and pastel colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S SWEATERS SECOND FLOOR

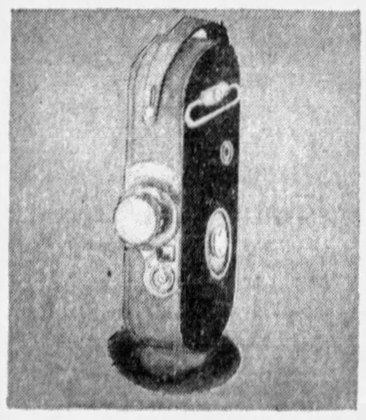
Johnny Farrell Golf Irons
2.95

List price is $6.00. They have stainless steel heads, compressed blades, Wilson no-shock hosels, chromium plated seamless drawn steel shafts.

SPORTING GOODS SECOND FLOOR

Stewart-Warner 4-Speed 16mm Movie Cameras
At Exactly Half Price

Formerly Listed at 49.50 — 24.75 — Complete With Carrying Case



The name Stewart-Warner alone signifies how unusual this value is. This camera is sturdily constructed yet light in weight. Has slow motion regulator; F3.5 lens in fixed mount which eliminates focusing; uses 50 or 100-ft. rolls of standard 16mm film. Simple to operate and a joy to have! Have one for the Fourth or vacations and save much in the investment.

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Stuffed Olives, quart 45c	Frankfurters in tins, 20c and 95c
Hester Price Assorted Pickles, 3 jars 69c	Grapejuice, concentrated, pints and quarts, 21c and 39c
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Cresca Imported Smoked Brisling Sardines, 6 tins 90c	Horse's Neck Gingerale, 2 dozen 1.59
Imported Swiss Orco Gruyere Cheese, 6 portions 27c	Weston's English Assorted Biscuits, lb. package, 35c
Decker Hams, in tins, 89c	Clix Cookies, 2 packages 29c
Derby Tidbits (choice bits of pigs' foot), 14-oz. jars, 30c	Southern Style Biscuits, complete assortment, tin, 50c

EPICURE SHOP EXCLUSIVE GROCERIES
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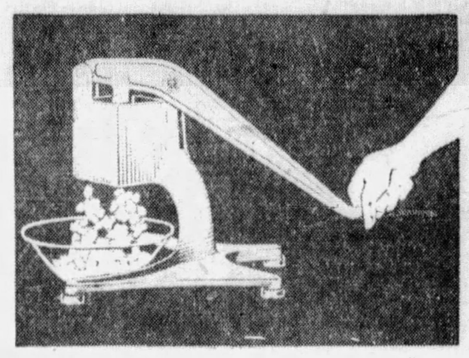

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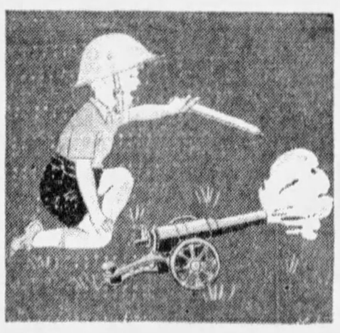
SEVENTH FLOOR



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SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 2, 1933
FINANCE TRAVEL and BOOKS
PART TWO

LAURA EVANS' ENGAGEMENT SURPRISES HER FRIENDS

Sewickley Girl to Wed London Man

Sewickley has an engagement of unusual interest today, that of a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Davies Odell, pastor of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, and of Mrs. Odell.

Dr. and Mrs. Odell, of the Manse, Sewickley, are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lawther Odell, to Philip Chabot Smith, of London, England, son of the Cecil Chabot Smiths, of New York and London.

Elizabeth, or Betty as she is usually called, is now on a tour around the world with her brother, Owen Lawther Odell. Her sister Sally Odell arrived in Paris Friday to meet them. And the three will spend the summer abroad.

After preparing at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Elizabeth was graduated from the Boston School of Physical Education. Her fiance is a Princeton man, class of '32, and is now a London business man.

Younger Set Deserts Golf Occasionally for Tennis, an Hour in Shade of Gaily-Striped Umbrellas

Virginia Frew Wright

Mrs. James Verner Scaife, Jr.

Jane Stevenson

Betty Bughman

Georgianna Collin

Anne Rose

THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY CLUB, where Sewickley society spends most of its waking hours in the summer months, boasts both grass and clay courts.

Above is Mrs. James Verner Scaife, Jr., another tennis-minded young woman, and at the right Pittsburgh's Virginia Wright also anticipating that old favorite game. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ON VERY WARM days the smart set at Allegheny Country Club sometimes abandons golf, goes in for tennis, or a chat with friends, as shown in the picture at top of the page.

Above is Georgianna Collin and at the right, Anne Rose. At the left, Jane Stevenson and Betty Bughman, sub-debs, off for a set of tennis.

Fiance Is E. M. Ford Of Detroit

By PATRICIA PITT

Even though June is over for another year, romance is not dead. Today I have some romantic news that will come, I'm sure, as a most exciting surprise, even to close friends of the betrothed girl.

The Howard Salisbury Evanses, of Beechwood boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Salisbury Evans, to Emory Moran Ford, son of Emory Layden Ford, of Detroit—not related to the Henry Ford family.

Laura attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., and Miss Spence's School in New York. She made her debut several seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League.

Her fiance attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and is a graduate of Princeton, Class of '28.

The wedding will take place in the fall, and will, of course, be one of the most interesting

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Honors Buds With Dinner

Bringing an end to the little debutante season was the dinner Mrs. Charles Frisbie Chubb, of Coraopolis, gave last night in the Allegheny Country Club.

The honor guests were her niece, Betty Liggett, of Philadelphia, who came out the past winter, and Eleanor George, youngest daughter of the William D. Georges, of Sewickley, who will be on the debutante list this fall.

After the dinner, with debutantes of the coming season and a few of the past season as guests, the party joined the club's Saturday night dance.

Brills Going Abroad Soon

Beginning with this week-end, the exodus, a phenomenon of every summer, is on. Many will be leaving throughout the month for Europe, the shore and Canada. Others will wait until early August.

Going abroad for the summer will be Mrs. Alfred Polland Brill, of St. James street, her daughter, Margret, her son, Alfred Polland Brill, Jr., and her little daughter, Joan.

They will sail July 5. They plan to visit Berlin, stay for some time in Baden Baden, to visit Switzerland and spend a fortnight or so in Paris before their return.

Margret, home for the summer from the Curtis Institute of Music, will observe European harpists—she's a student harpist herself. Her young sister, Joan, will continue her violin studies.

Program Announced for Federation Convention

Garden Jaunt and 'Bird Walk' Newer Ideas for Meeting Here Oct. 9-14

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

The Pittsburgh club world, indeed the whole of the southwestern district, is already feeling the thrill of excitement that comes with entertaining the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's annual convention. A "garden jaunt" and a "bird walk" are among the newer ideas which will be carried out during the five days between October 9 to 14, when the entire seventeenth floor of the William Penn Hotel will be given over to the convention. It is to have its formal opening Tuesday morning, the tenth.

The garden jaunt will be through several East End gardens on Monday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Samuel C. Grier and the district chairman of conservation, Mrs. S. D. Pearson, of New Castle. For those who do not care for the jaunt, trips will be arranged to Utility Hall, where Miss Karen Fladoes will give a lecture demonstration, or to the model homes exhibit in the Gulf Building.

Formal Dinners

Three formal dinners are planned for Monday night, one for presidents, with Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, state president, in charge; one for the past presidents under Mrs. John A. Frick's direction, and the third for delegates and visitors, and for it Mrs. John M. Phillips will be chairman.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings Mrs. William Anderson, of Aspinwall, is to conduct classes in parliamentary law at the early hour of 8 o'clock. Dean Thyrsa W. Amos, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the opening session, speaking on the convention theme, "More Light," and Mrs. Hamilton will make her annual presidential address. On Tuesday afternoon the home department is to present two speakers —Judge Sara Soffel and Cameron Beck.

Memorial Service

A memorial service in the First Presbyterian Church will be directed by Mrs. Frick and the five district luncheons also are listed among Tuesday's events as are several dinners, among them the junior and press and publicity dinners. Mrs. Stephen M. Byers, chairman of American citizenship, will present one of the evening's speakers and also the Ukrainian choir that night.

A prominent place on Wednesday morning's program has been assigned the juniors; at luncheon that day in the Chatterbox the poetry contest awards will be made, then in the afternoon the Twentieth Century Club will entertain the delegates, presenting one of its prize plays as the program. There's a friendship dinner, too, over which the district president, Mrs. James Graham Chalfant, will preside. Florence Fisher Parry is to be a speaker and the junior choir will sing.

Education Symposium

A special feature on Thursday will be a symposium on modern education. The Clubwoman luncheon will be one of several which will be followed by an afternoon of conferences, the bird walk (which is to be through Frick Park) concluding the afternoon events. The big gala event of the week will, of course, be the federation dinner on Thursday night. Friday is, as usual, play day and of it the Congress of Clubs will take charge.

Music will have its usual prominent place as a program feature, among the artists being the Tuesday Musical Club Ensemble and, of course, everyone is hoping Ruth Thoburn Knox and her players will decide to do the costume recital which won them so much acclaim last spring. The exhibits promise to be more than ordinarily interesting, for these will include Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt's collection of hand-bound books.

Breakfast At Congress On July 18

The first summer bridge breakfast to be held by the Congress of Clubs has been announced for July 18, at 11 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Walter Nuttall, chairman, and the other new directors on the Congress board, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. R. H. M. Mackenzie, Mrs. George W. Remensnyder, Mrs. Thomas Sankey and Mrs. Robert Watson. Many Congress members annually take this opportunity to entertain summer guests and special parties of two and three tables are already being planned.

A number of Congress members are away from the city at the present time. Mrs. Walter Nuttall is in Atlantic City; Miss Karen Fladoes and Miss Josephine Gibson are attending the home economics convention in Milwaukee this week. Mrs. J. E. White, corresponding secretary of the Congress, is also among the vacationists, and Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, third vice president, and her family are spending week-ends at their cottage at Pearl Beach on Lake Erie. Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, Congress president, and her family will leave Saturday for their cottage at Linwood Park on Lake Erie, to remain over the Fourth. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch and family will spend the holiday on their farm in Ohio.

The Congress board of directors announces the appointment of Mrs. May T. Neff as radio chairman for next season. Mrs. Neff has been an active worker in the Congress for many years, having served two years as chairman of the department of literature and last year as vice chairman.

For her first program, which will be heard over station KDKA at 3:45 on Tuesday, Mrs. Neff will present Nathan N. Keener, who will read and discuss "Patriotic Poems."

Oakland Club Committee Heads Named

Mrs. John J. Hazelwood, new president of the Oakland Woman's Club, has appointed her committee chairmen for the year. Miss Catherine Norton, who was president last year, is to serve as head of the program committee and Mrs. L. W. Mesta heads the social committee. Music and general entertainment will be supervised by Mrs. Thomas Carroll. Other committee heads are:

Educational, Mrs. Arthur Morris; work for the blind, Mrs. James E. Orr; Americanization, Mrs. Howard Neely; home economics, Mrs. J. E. Detweiler; literature and drama, Mrs. Elizabeth George; Christmas seals, Mrs. Thomas Costello; civic and Juvenile Court, Mrs. Carrie McCandless; summer outing, Mrs. J. A. Grace; sunshine, Mrs. William Hatton; membership, Mrs. John B. Allen; audit, Miss Katherin E. Anderson; Theater Guild, Mrs. Elizabeth George, and publicity, Mrs. E. H. Bingler.

The club will have a card party and luncheon at Spear's on Thursday. On the committee for the day are Mrs. Jacob Baker, Mrs. John Howick, Mrs. John J. Hazelwood, Mrs. C. W. Cottrell, Mrs. Calvin Pettit, Mrs. Edward A. Reed and Mrs. M. M. Frey.

Veteran's Daughters Honor Mrs. Clark

Georgianna Willets Tent No. 44, Daughters of Union Veterans, had a luncheon at Boyd Hall, prior to the regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Nettie B. Clark, past president of the D. of V. for the state of Florida. Mrs. Marion P. Crocker, assisted by Mrs. Alice Inks and Mrs. Alice O'Neil, was in charge of the affair.

University Women To Fete Miss Farr

Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, will give a luncheon in the Woman's City Club on Friday honoring Miss Shirley Farr of Chicago, second vice president of the National Association. Miss Farr is president of the National Women's Overseas Service League, which is in convention here this week.

Welsh Club Sets Meeting July 10

The meeting of the Women's Welsh Club, which was scheduled to take place tomorrow night has been postponed until Monday night, July 10. It will take place, as usual, in the Hotel Henry. Officers will be installed during the business hour.

Group Heads Named For Harwood P.T.A.

New officers of the Harwood Parent-Teacher Association were presented at last week's meeting in the school. They are: President, Mrs. Fred Melville; vice president, Mrs. Howard Wentley; recording secretary, Mrs. M. V. Kroft; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Stegall.

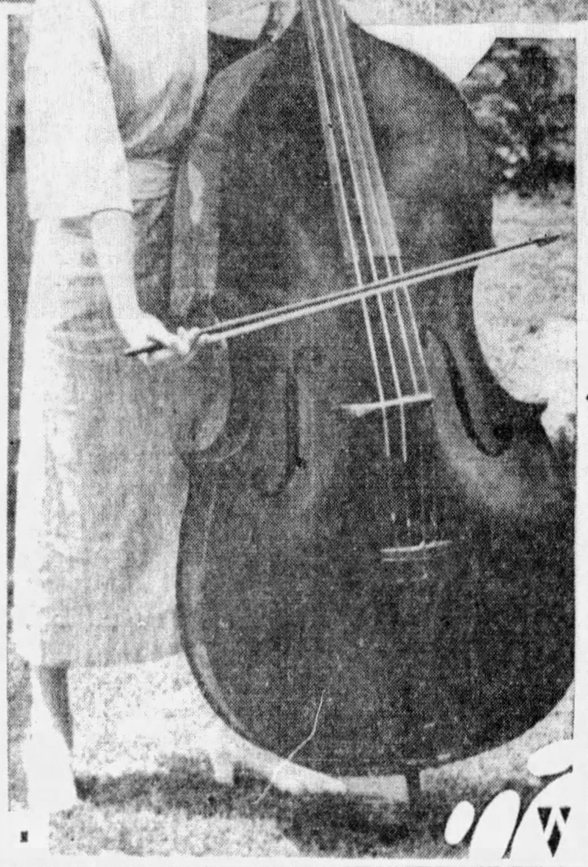
Mrs. Melville has appointed her committee chairmen: Program, Mrs. H. T. Hardie; hospitality, Mrs. Elmer Roenigk; membership, Mrs. J. T. Andrews; publicity, Mrs. Wallace McMaster; social, Mrs. A. D. Gray; publicity book, Mrs. Edward Jehnke; parent education, Mrs. T. J. Stein; choral leader, Mrs. Carol Remler; recreation, Miss Katherine Alexander; dramatics, Miss Ann Allewelt; radio, Mrs. T. C. Kindle; attendance, Mrs. Russell Ferree; publications, Mrs. William E. Ray; finance and budget chairman, T. C. Kindle.

North Side O. E. S. Party on Thursday

A bingo party will be held Thursday evening at Malta Hall, North Side, by North Side Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Blanda Kassun is chairman for the affair.

THEY'RE ONLY PLAYING AT PLAYING—THESE A. A. U. W. AIDES

VIRGINIA HALL, who is to be one of the American Association of University Women's ushers when it sponsors Friday night's concert at the Hotel Schenley, tries out the tympani. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.



RUTH FUGH may not be much of a success as a bassoon player, but she will make a charming usher for the fourth outdoor concert on Friday.

JANET NEVIN is attempting to master one of the big bass viols that's heard in the Little Symphony Orchestra. She, too, will usher for the association's concert.

College Club Head to Fete Initiates

On Friday afternoon Mrs. George M. Swan, president of the College Club, will entertain at her home in Inverness street, in honor of the new members of the club, more than 100 of whom have been taken into the organization since June 1. Team captains will make their final reports at this affair.

The new members are meeting each Tuesday afternoon as they had planned, lunching first at the clubhouse and then spending the afternoon reviewing fiction. Only two special events are scheduled for the clubhouse this month—the regular buffet supper next Sunday and a bridge luncheon on Tuesday, the eighteenth.

As aides to the new social committee chairman, Mrs. Howard H. Talbot, there have been appointed Mrs. Lawrence H. Miller, Mrs. Montfort Jones, Mrs. Kenneth R. Cunningham, Mrs. Ralph Leavenworth, Mrs. H. Lee Briney, Mrs. Clyde Stewart Rine and Mrs. Myron G. Mansfield.

C. D. A.-K. C. Joint Outing On July 18

The annual outing held jointly by the Catholic Daughters of America and the Knights of Columbus will take place on Tuesday, July 18, in Kennywood Park.

Serving as general chairman this year are Mrs. Inez Robinson, grand regent of Court Duquesne 871, and Joseph A. Hensler, district deputy of the Knights.

Special atractions include dancing, afternoon and evening, cards in the afternoon and athletic sporting events of various kinds.

Tickets are in charge of Miss Nora B. King and A. V. Merriman.

By the Way—

Do you know that in some clubs several women pay for one subscription to The Pennsylvania Clubwoman, the State Federation's official publication, dividing the cost and taking turns reading the valuable and informative little magazine?

When you have read in today's Sun-Telegraph the first news concerning plans for the federation convention next October you will probably conclude that the convention theme should be "More Time" instead of "More Light."

At the convention a silver vase is to be presented to the county federation having the largest percentage of subscriptions to The Clubwoman. When every member subscribes the price is only 25 cents a year and this year there were three 100 per cent cdubs.

Missions School to Open Today

Queen Esther Societies, Standard Bearers and organizations of young women constitute the student body at the annual summer school of missions for young people of the Pittsburgh Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, which opens at Kiskiminetas Springs School today. The school, which is sponsored this year by both the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the conference, will continue until 3 o'clock next Sunday. Thursday is conference visitors' day.

With Mrs. C. C. Heckman as dean, Miss Helen Johnson will have the morning watch and quest group; Mrs. Albert Dawson will teach methods, Miss Mae Wright is teacher of handcraft, Miss Winifred Umstead and Mrs. Roy Zoller have the textbooks, Mrs. H. T. Renton, the Bible, and others on the faculty include Mrs. George H. Alexander and Mrs. Preston B. White.

In the evening there will be addresses by Miss Elizabeth Lee, who formerly headed the Happy Hill School for Girls in Japan, Miss Freda Chadwick, Miss May Webster, Mrs. C. W. Tingley, who is a member of the migrant committee of the National Council of Women for Home Missions, and the Rev. L. D. Spaugy.

Besides the study features, the week will include a book party, a treasure hunt, a Japanese tea, a field meet, a "talent program," a student program, vesper singing, pageant, lantern parade and a candle light service.

The advisory committee for the school is made up of Mrs. John M. Crumrine, Mrs. Burton Hungerford, Mrs. T. H. Gray, Mrs. Howard K. Jones, Mrs. Norman W. Nolen, president of the Foreign Society, and Mrs. Albert T. Morgan, president of the Home Society.

Miss Ella K. Vogel Education Delegate

Miss Ella King Vogel, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed by Dr. Paul Monroe, president of the World Federation of Educational Associations, as a delegate to the biennial convention to be held in Dublin, July 29 to September 4. Miss Vogel will sail July 19 on the Manhattan, and, for two weeks after the convention will tour Ireland, sailing from London on August 25.

She is to speak before the convention's high school section on "Modern Trends in the Teaching of English."

Reservations Taken For Junior Dance

Mrs. Peter Cooper, of Darlington road, is accepting resopnses for the annual summer dance of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, which will be an event of July 12 at the Westmoreland Country Club. Only council members have been invited to the affair.

Murraysville Club Closes Best Year

Trinity Manor, on the William Penn Highway, was the place chosen by the Murraysville Woman's Club for its annual luncheon last week.

An informal program and the appointment of committees concluded the most successful year the club has ever had. Mrs. James Wilkinson is the incoming executive.

German Auxiliary Party on Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny will hold a card party Tuesday evening in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street. Cards will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Aiding Mrs. C. J. Volkwein, the chairman, will be Mrs. John F. Wysseier, Mrs. John Baldinger, Mrs. Adaline Lange and Mrs. George Solomon.

Millard Farrars Visit in Raleigh

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Farrar, of the Morrowfield Hotel, have gone south to visit Mr. Farrar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar, in Raleigh, N. C.

Convention Of Overseas League Opens

A sightseeing drive thorugh the city this afternoon, the memorial service in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church and supper together with an evening musicale at the Longue Vue Country Club are the events scheduled today for delegates to the national convention of the Women's Overseas Service League. The music tonight will consist of solos by Emma Stucki Hansen and a string trio under the direction of Ruth Bowers Babson.

An all-day business session is to be held tomorrow from 9:30 until 3:45 when buses will leave the Hotel Schenley (convention headquarters) for a drive through the Fox Chapel District and to Sewickley, with a stop at the Pittsburgh Field Club for swimmig. Dinner will be served at the Edgeworth Club.

Service reports on Tuesday, the service luncheon with Judge Sara Soffel and Dr. Henry Rolf Brown as speakers, and evening reunions are Tuesday's events. Wednesday's will begin with a breakfast by the honorary members, Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, Mrs. William Watson Smith and Mrs. James MacFarlane, business sessions occupying the members until 4 o'clock, when there's a tea at the College Club given by Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. A boat ride is planned for the evening.

Election and a possible change of by-laws to make the convention biennial is the chief business for Thursday morning, a trip to the mills at Aliquippa occupying the afternoon. The banquet on Thursday night closes the convention. For this the speakers are the Rev. Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College; John Watson, state vice commander of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Col. H. L. Landers, of the 99th Division. The Fireflies will sing.

Wilkinsburg Club Departments Meet

A joint meeting of the educational and fine arts departments of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club was held in the Y. M. C. A. on Monday afternoon. The new department chairman, Mrs. H. W. Keller, for the fine arts and Mrs. Charles R. Beall, educational, were introduced and Mrs. H. D. Hasson was made secretary for both departments.

Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert is to serve as motion picture chairman for the educational department; Mrs. Howard K. Jones, chairman of flowers and gardens, and Mrs. R. T. Kintzing, as scholarship chairman.

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The Pittsburgh SUN-TELEGRAPH

Aunt Frowns on Hutton-Mdivani Wedding Publicity

'Charlie' McCanns Keep Own Heiress Daughter From Spotlight's Glare

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The "Charlie" McCanns, I happen to know, were not in sympathy with the publicity which featured the recent wedding of Mrs. McCann's Parisian wedding of Mrs. McCann's niece, Barbara Hutton, and Mr. "Alec" Mdivani.

Notwithstanding they went abroad to attend the event, Mr. and Mrs. McCann, who have become ultra-conservative, remained discreetly in the background throughout all the prenuptial entertainments.

Their own daughter, pretty Helena Woolworth McCann, is something of an heiress.

But Helena has not been permitted to bask in the publicity spotlights that have blazed down so fiercely on her cousin Barbara.

Last summer, when Helena was in London, she was voted one of the most attractive American girls ever to cross to the shores of Albion.

Devoted Admirer

And had a devoted admirer in young Lord Poulett.

Some were even bold enough to hint at a possible romance.

But Helena returned to "the States" heart and fancy free—and young Poulett, whose sister, Bridget, is one of London's most active post-debs, switched his attentions to the equally well-dowered Doris Duke.

Now Helena is back in the British metropolis with her parents and society here at home is wondering if—and, remember, I have said "if"—Helena again will come back to us minus an engagement "sparkler."

I, for one, doubt it.

Is it possible that the friendship of many years' standing between Mrs. M. Orme Wilson and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram is tottering?

There was a time when I could always bank on seeing Mrs. Wilson, the only surviving child of the late Willa M. Astor, and the daughter of the late Lloyd Stevens Bryce together. And, as everyone knows, Clare Bryce Cram's "dollhouse" here separates "Carrie" Astor Wilson's magnificent abode from the home used by the Junior Marshall Orme Wilsons when they are "in residence", on Manhattan Isle.

But "Carrie" and Clare have been more than mere neighbors and friends. They have been the closest of intimates and I cannot believe Mrs. Cram would knowingly let anyone—or anything—blast an association that has been so near and so dear.

But "Carrie" and Clare do not appear to be as friendly as of yore.

Why?

Settled at Majorca

Those who have missed for some time the Donald New Halls from their accustomed haunts are mystified no longer.

"Don" and his bride, the former Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff, are happily settled in that Mediterranean island paradise, Majorca.

And I hear the breezy Olga, who once felt she was positively slumming, if she ventured even 100 feet from Fifth avenue, adores the simplicity of the life one leads on the Spanish isle which has enjoyed such a vogue these last three or four seasons.

De Forest Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeForest, of McKees Rocks, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel DeForest, to Robert Roger Angelo, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Angelo, also of McKees Rocks. Officiating was the Rev. J. A. Clyde. The ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of McKees Rocks.

The bride wore white organdie with white lace mitts and a large horsehair braid hat. She wore a shoulder corsage of garden flowers.

John Helmlinger sang, accompanied by Mrs. Helmlinger. The bride was unattended.

After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Angelo will be at home in Liberty street, McKees Rocks. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where she was a member of Delta Zeta and of Mortar Board. The bridegroom is a graduate of Grove City College and is now teaching and is in charge of athletics in Stowe High School.

Mrs. O. F. Burchard Housing Chairman

Mrs. O. F. Burchard, of Jefferson avenue, Washington, Pa., has been made housing chairman for the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held October 17 to 20. George Washington Hotel is headquarters for the convention.

BRIDES OF JUNE

MRS. CHARLES BICKLEY BATON as she appeared at her wedding June 24 in the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Montoe Murray, St. James street. Mrs. Baton is the former Miss Caroline Murray. This is a Parry picture.

MRS. JAMES OLLIE CLEVENGER was Miss Jean Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Worthington Rodgers, before her marriage June 24 in the Wilkinsburg Second Presbyterian Church. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Miller Married to R. F. Kadel

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret L. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, of Evans avenue, Ingram, to Raymond F. Kadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Kadel, of Sampson avenue, Ingram. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Miller home, with the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Cribbs, of the Ingram Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Hazel Miller was her sister's maid of honor, and David T. Jones served as best man. Mrs. B. L. Monjot played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Kadel left on a motor trip after the reception. They will make their home in Sampson avenue.

Daughters Honored By Mrs. S. B. Weiner

Mrs. Sadie Blank Weiner, of Chislett street, held an at home honoring of her two daughters, Miss Bella Irma and Miss Rosella June Weiner, on Sunday, June 25. They received before an embankment of cibotium ferns and summer flowers.

Receiving with them were Charles Ruttenberg, to whom Miss Rosella June Weiner will be married on October 1, and Rubin E. Slavkin, whose bride Miss Bella Irma Weiner will be on July 9. Also receiving with them were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruttenberg and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Slavkin.

Dormont Pastor's Daughter Engaged

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Bertha Eloise Jewell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Jewell, of Grandin avenue, to Adrian A. Fedor, of Mt. Lebanon.

Scottdale Girl Weds in Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Stoner, of Scottdale, Pa., have made known the marriage on Tuesday of their daughter, Miss Helen Lucille Stoner, and Ray E. Tracy, of Greensburg, Pa. The ceremony took place in the Stoner home with the Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Scottdale, as the officiant.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her gown was of blue crepe and she carried Talisman roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Virginia Wineman, her maid of honor, wore yellow crepe and carried yellow gladioli and blue delphinium. Burt F. Heintzelman served as best man.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. Tracy and his bride left for the east. They will make their home in Locust street, Greensburg.

Betrothal Surprise To Friends

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

events for society to anticipate. The bride-to-be is tall, slender, strikingly brunette in coloring—and very pretty. Petite blonde Evelyn Evans is her sister.

Early July will bring a most attractive marriage—at Longue Vue Country Club, with its unsurpassable landscaping. The bride, Lorraine Taylor, the Clyde C. Taylors' daughter, will marry George Smith Fichtel, the Frederick A. Fichtels' son, there July 10.

The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church. A small reception will follow.

Mrs. William B. Rodgers will be her sister's matron of honor, and only attendant, and Frank M. Harbison, Jr., will be best man.

Another bride-to-be is young Anne Elizabeth Hillman, one of the junior J. Hartwell Hillmans' daughters. She'll marry Benjamin Harvey Kountz, son of the George McClellan Kountzes, in September or October. Her plans aren't all definite yet. Anne and her family left Friday for their summer home in Beaumaris, Canada.

Home Scene Of Hammett Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Hammett announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy May Hammett, to Ivan Leslie Hillman, which took place Tuesday evening in the Hammett home in Orchard place, Knoxville.

Mrs. J. Marshall Hammett was matron of honor, and Harry Boyd was best man. There was a dinner and reception in the Hotel Pittsburgher after which Mr. and Mrs. Hillman left for a motor trip. He is a graduate of Duquesne University and a member of Delta Phi Sigma.

Retta E. Connolly Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connolly, of Clearview avenue, Crafton, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Retta E. Connolly, to E. J. Dean, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dean, of Leetonia, O., and Pittsburgh.

Helen A. Bennett To Wed R. H. Nelson

Recent announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bennett, of Darlington road, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Adelaide Bennett, and King R. H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson, of Wilkinsburg. A fall wedding is planned.

G. A. R. Home Board To Meet Thursday

A large representation of the various circles of the Ladies of the G. A. R. is expected on Thursday at the home in Hawkins Station, when the new board of managers will meet to outline its year's work. Mrs. Martha Chappell is the new president.

Officials Of Dental Unit Guests

Business of interest and importance to the membership was discussed by officers of the Pittsburgh Dental Assistants' Association when the officers were entertained at tea last Sunday in Miss Helen Wasser's home, Brighton road.

The local association's part in the dental clinic that is to be presented at the national association's convention in Chicago during the Century of Progress Exposition, plans for a July dance and tentative plans for a dental library for assistants were included in the business.

Appointed for the year were Helen Wasser, Katherine Weber and Helen Nagy Harpold to the welfare and membership committee. Sara Trenner, chairman; Hazel Keifer, Annette Baird, Blanche McKee, Mary McDonald, comprise the reception committee; Barbara Barns, Helen Stutzman, Marion Yeager and Elsa Peterson, the program and publicity committee. Lucy Howe is chairman of the Punxsutawney Study Club; Sara Metzgar, chairman of the local committee, and Mary Ellen Ross of the education committee.

Alice Luther South Hills Br[illegible]

On Wednesday morning in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, Miss Alice Marie Luther, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Milton Luther, of Dormont, became the bride of Leslie E. Brookhart, son of Mrs. Calara Brookhart, of Vandergrift, Pa. The Rev. E. C. McCown officiated. The wedding breakfast was held in the S[illegible] Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. rBookhart make their home in Vandergrift. She is a graduate of legheny College and a mem[illegible] of Theta Epsilon, and the brid[illegible] groom, a graduate of Wayn[illegible] burg College, is a member Delta Sigma Phi.

SPECIAL! This Week Only! **PUSH-UP** Realistic **CROQUIGNOLE** $3.50

Complete with shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15

This method is wound from ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.

De Luxe CROQUIGNOLE $5 Given With Oil and Steam

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(Advertisement)

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PUT YOUR best foot forward for vacation time and while you're at it make it two... For the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, Smithfield and Penn, have something decidedly swank in white kid cut-out oxfords, with the new continental heel, for only $3.85. New white styles have just arrived to ship-shape the well-shod for the Glorious Fourth and party doings.

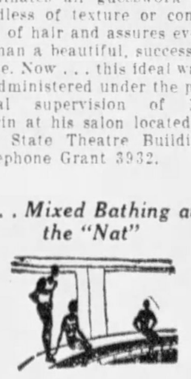
Of course you've heard about what to do to get rid of water spots in a crepe frock? Just scrub back and forth over the spot with a dry toothbrush! It works wonders!

VIVA WAVE

. . . For Perfect Permanents

MR. HENRI MORIN has accomplished, in the field of research, relative to the perfect permanent, the development of the Viva Wave . . . a product—the brain child of tireless study and devotion to an ideal. The Viva Wave method eliminates all guesswork regardless of texture or condition of hair and assures every woman a beautiful, successful wave. Now . . . this ideal wave is administered under the personal supervision of Mr. Morin at his salon located at 322 State Theatre Building. Telephone Grant 3932.

. . . Mixed Bathing at the "Nat"



AH . . . a clean, sanitary pool in Pittsburgh where one can swim with their families without the inconvenience of long tiresome rides . . . oiling . . . sun glasses . . . sand in one's clothing, etc. At the Natatorium you'll find just the place you've been looking for where you take your plunge tidily and quietly. New, clean bathing suits are furnished, or you may bring your own . . . clean lockers and dressing rooms where one's privacy is inviolable . . . and other points of interest to those who swim for exercise or pleasure. And . . . good news . . . open all day on the Fourth. Why not top off your holiday with your party for a refreshing plunge at this Mecca of clean, wholesome sport? Open dates for private swimming parties, call Grant 9876, 540 Duquesne Way.

You've had "health salad" with shredded carrots . . . now try it with shredded turnips! They're tasty and good for one!

. . . Vacation Aweigh

ONLY A FEW DAYS more and . . . most of us will hie away to wherever our vacation fancies are wanting to hie. With a healthy tan in the offing and whites to wear . . . we can hardly wait . . . and especially with those white Ritter & Morrison Arch Aids to assure us of no distractions from the pedal extremities, at least. Comfort, smart appearance, quality and price . . . all present a united front in defense of their virtue in Menihan Arch Aids. You who have had your summers spoiled from improperly fitted shoes will find "the store of unhurried service" a heavenly retreat for your problem. You'll be forever thankful that your discovery has made life for you more pleasant. Ritter & Morrison's invite you to their store at 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Continental

JUST FANCY doing without a boucle knitted dress when the smartest of summer wardrobes demand their inclusion—why not knit your own at the delightfully cool Tioga Yarn Studio (2217 Clark Building) while the prices of yarn are still at pre-inflationary levels? Here they have five new models on display. My special pet is a dream in Bonanzale (half the weight of boucle), lovely blue predominant—with Roman stripes at the skirt hem and quaint puffed sleeves. It's an inspiration!

In hot weather like we've been having, no one wants to wear a hat when she goes out of an evening. Yet if a hat is "in order" . . . try this. Wind a strip of tulle 'round and 'round your head and tuck the ends under. It makes a flattering turban . . . we've seen it done!

. . . 13 Days by Sea to See

A CRUISE to the Canadian North Capes and the oft quoted gem isle of the Atlantic . . . Bermuda! Just what stories haven't we heard of these Scenic Capes and the Coral Isle . . . What a vacation! The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, offers this 13-day cruise for only $90. Starting from New York, visits are made at Cape of Canso, Saguenay River, Capes Trinity and Eternity, ancient Quebec and the world-famous Chateau Frontenac, the sarine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Murray Bay, St. Lawrence River, Gulf of St. Lawrence . . . Colonial Canada you'll see as quaint and charming as you could dream of it. And then Bermuda . . . with two whole days to bathe, to see, to golf, to sail or carriage drive, mind you, to points of interest. Accommodations are all first class. Elaborate entertainment aboard ship is included . . . Dancing . . . Theatricals . . . Deck Games. Always activity when you want it . . . Retreats in which to be lazy and staterooms which invite repose with their roominess and appointments. I'm sure this must be a vacation cruise which will never be forgotten.

EDITORIAL NOTES

OUR tongue hangs out and we pant feverishly, yet still manage to get the enthusiastic word to all of you—the news about the beautiful new beauty salon which Joseph (formerly of Loew's Penn Bldg.) has just opened! Jot this address down on your shopping pads — 2108-9-10 Jenkins Arcade! It's the gem of its kind in this town . . . such a marvel of black and silver modernity with knowing touches of Chinese lacquer red . . . and decorative tapestries! Here's where the simplest of beauty services will take on new importance . . . under the wizardry of Joseph himself!

* * *

A FLOURISH! Joseph has opened his new beauty salon in the Jenkins Arcade—and such a shop, too! Very modern . . . very chic . . . very much JOSEPH at his best! You who have thrilled to his superlative beauty services these many years, will want to waste no time dashing there for your next "beautifying." And you who have yet to make the contact, should be in a fever of anticipation . . . mark our words! Treat yourself to some REAL beauty attention and find how soul-satisfying it is when performed by a true artist.

Grace Martin's School "a school discriminate" Secretarial for Young Women 17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

. . . Plan Ahead—

COMMENCEMENTS are over and now new problems are presenting themselves to those ambitious girls who have just completed their academic training. They realize they must lay another and more important cornerstone to a successful business career if they are to arise from the ranks in their fields of opportunity. Grace Martin's School offers a vigorous training in all business essentials. Plan now to enter the Fall Classes, the reward will fully justify the cost involved.

. . . "Curlyhead"

TO FEEL COOL and look adorable, get a new "hairline" trim at the Matt Zimmer Shop, in the Jenkins Arcade (Third floor.) Off with that blanket of loose ends on your neck. Skillful shaping, thinning, trimming until your hair is short and cool. Then a new NATURAL STEAM PERMANENT (only $5 for a limited time) with a soft wave on top and ringlet ends. Make your appointment early and look simply adorable all summer. Phone Court 9843. Mr. Zimmer was formerly with Lady Anne.

Paris announces that the newest finger nails to be seen are in brownish tones! We'll turn green, next!

Madelon

Thompson & Zegler

LEADERS IN PERMANENT WAVING

MASTER WAVE 2.00 Reg. $6 — Acts like naturally curly hair—you can easily set it yourself. Large, small or medium waves, with ringlet ends or Bob Curls.

EUGENE WAVE 3.50 — Our permanent waves will outlast any wave you have ever had. Our waves are complete and guaranteed.

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Bridge · The Book Shelf and Art Comment · Society

Cup Most Discussed Bridge Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

'World's Greatest Player and Teacher,' Says Lily Culbertson.

There is probably more discussion in the newspapers about the Grand Coup and the Vienna Coup than about any other of the advanced plays in Contract Bridge. This is true because of their rarity. Most players, even with a chance to execute these plays, would not recognize them in time, and even experts do not have them as a daily diet.

The Vienna Coup particularly is interesting and spectacular and for this reason lends itself to comment. This coup, by the way, is the establishment of a winning card or cards for an adversary, which, in the process of a later squeeze, he is forced to discard.

Here is one of the latest examples of the Vienna Coup. It occurred in a Rubber game recently.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ A K 10 5 ♡ K 9 ◇ J 6 2 ♣ Q 10 8 4	
♠ 6 4 2 ♡ J 10 ◇ 10 8 7 ♣ A J 6 3 2	North West East South	♠ 9 8 7 ♡ Q 7 5 3 2 ◇ Q 5 4 3 ♣ 7
	♠ Q J 3 ♡ A 8 6 4 ◇ A K 9 ♣ K 9 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇ (1)	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 N T (2)	Pass
5 ◇ (3)	Pass	6 N T (4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) This is the best bid that the South hand has to offer. With 4 honor-tricks, the hand is too strong for South merely to respond with three notrump and the Forcing bid in the three-card minor suit is to be preferred to a Force in the very weak four-card major.

(2) This four-notrump bid shows two Aces and the King of a bid suit and is a distinct Slam try, forcing one response from partner.

(3) The correct response.

(4) This bd by South is quite optimistic. South, with 4-3-3-3 distribution, has already forced the game level. This particular South knew that his partner was quite conservative and decided that if the Slam were to be reached he would have to bid it himself.

The play of the hand was quite interesting. A heart opening would have defeated the contract, but East chose to open the spade 9, which seemed to be the safest lead against the Slam contract. Declarer won this trick with the Ten in his own hand and led a low club to the King in Dummy. West winning with the Ace.

West now returned the heart Knave, which North won with the King. North returned to Dummy by leading a low spade to the Queen. The club 9 was now led, and when West failed to cover, it wos allowed to run through. Another lead of clubs was won with the Ten in Declarer's hand.

Eleven tricks were now in sight for North and South and the twelfth trick must be made by a squeeze. North saw immediately that to successfully operate this squeeze he would have to employ the Vienna Coup—that is, immediately set up the opponents' tricks in order to avoid squeezing himself at the same time. A low diamond was led to Dummy, and both Ace and King were cashed.

A spade lead was now won in Declarer's own hand, and the fourth round of that suit was played. North now led his good Queen of Clubs, and poor East was helpless. He could not keep both his heart protection and the Queen of diamonds.

Not knowing who had the Knave of diamonds, he chose the Queen of diamonds for his discard, and Declarer won the last 2 tricks with the diamond Knave in his own hand and the heart Ace in Dummy. Had East discarded the heart, the Ace and 8 in Dummy would have won the tricks.

Had Declarer not made the Vienna Coup and established East's Queen of diamonds, the squeeze would not have operated. The diamond Knave in his own hand would be useless as a squeeze card, as the low diamond or the low heart would have to be played from Dummy, and the diamond suit being blocked, East could safely have discarded his diamonds and merely kept his hearts.

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Miss Esther Rudt Sails for Russia

Miss Esther Rudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rudt, of Brookline boulevard, who won the Mme. Loudoski Musical Scholarship, sailed on June 24 to visit relatives in Russia, and will make an extended tour of Southern Europe.

She will return on the S. S. Paris late in September to resume her studies in Pittsburgh.

City Club Garden Party on July 15

The Woman's City Club garden party on Saturday afternoon, July 15, will be one of the few big affairs listed for the summer club season. It's to be held at "Vosemary," the country home of Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, who has been chairman of the club's house committee ever since it was organized.

BRIDE

MRS. GEORGE P. RHODES, JR., was Miss Sarah Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Haddock, of Dormont, before her marriage Thursday afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church. This is a Trinity Court picture.

CONSCIENCE VS. PASSION

Clifton Cuthbert, author of "Joy Street," dedicates his new novel, "Thunder Without Rain" (published by Godwin), to John Cowper Powys. It is written with stark realism, handling a delicate theme with skill. In the tenements of Boston, where a few of the better-class Irish still lived, surrounded by Italians, Jews and Slavs, Michael Quinn died of apoplexy at the age of 48, leaving a wife and two children, Peter and Mary. After Michael's death, the mother took to drink. Peter, working to pass examinations to enter the priesthood, was an introvert, with something mystical about him. The story turns around incestuous love, but Peter finally triumphs over his passion and goes into the Church. His sister commits murder and enters a house of ill-fame. Conscience and passion wage a bitter conflict, with a tragic penance.

Two Books That Let in Daylight On Economic Fog

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The Dismal Science is what political economy has been called, but that's a misnomer. It is really the most fascinating of all sciences, more thrilling than chess and more important than dietetics. Playing chess doesn't reduce your taxes, and making menus is waste of time if you have nothing to cook.

Mr. Seibel

Usually it is assumed that political economy is very complicated and difficult. What makes it seem so is the dust thrown into the eyes of the citizen by people who have sinister and selfish purposes—people who have special privileges and private grafts which they are unwilling to surrender.

That is why the average man should give more attention to political economy in self-defense. There are writers who make it simple and dramatic. One of them is Millard E. Tydings, United States Senator from Maryland, who has just written a book called "Counter-Attack" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), giving his plan for routing the Depression. How picturesque he pictures the present world chaos:

"There seems to be no objective for the millions who are milling about. Whole nations are either going nowhere or whose destination is unknown. Those afoot listen to traffic policemen (many self-appointed) who stand at the cross-roads and shunt huge blocks of humanity up blind alleys, for thousands of these traffic policemen have never journeyed up the roads to which they direct others. Millions press on accepting any direction suggested, no matter how ill-advised, apparently anxious to have their courses directed by others, and seemingly too weary to select for themselves a reasoned route of travel."

Lazy and Selfish

It is the laziness of the millions, as well as the selfishness of the thousands, that makes it seem hopeless. If half as many people studied Adam Smith as Ely Culbertson, if half as many worshiped Thomas Jefferson as Babe Ruth, political quacks and brigands would have to go back to their grandfathers' farms to earn an honest living.

The things said by Senator Tydings about Tariffs and Armaments should be pondered carefully by every citizen:

"We sell more to other nations than they sell to us. Will they continue to buy our products—can they, in fact, buy our products—if we do not buy theirs? Can an individual buy what he has not, unless he sells what he has? So it is with nations. The money which they obtain from selling us their commodities, they use to buy the commodities which we, ourselves, produce."

Some of the most startling pages of Senator Tydings' book show that the loans other governments have floated in the U. S. A. have gone into armies and navies. This folly, which we permit, is illustrated more graphically by Albert M. Newman in another book called "Enough for Everybody" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Newman says:

"The world is now spending some $5,000,000,000 a year (70% more than in 1913) in preparation for the next war, which each government professes to hope will not be declared. Incidentally the largest expenditures are being made by that nation—the United States—in which public sentiment is most outspoken on behalf of peace. That is, of the billions spent annually by the leading nations, the approximate expenditures show:

France	$540,000,000
Great Britain	530,000,000
Italy	330,000,000
Germany	170,000,000
Russia	580,000,000
United States	700,000,000

A Tragic Comedy

Paradoxically enough, the only nation that regularly offers proposals for complete disarmament is Russia. In Russia there are no huge corporations which manufacture munitions and so make huge profits out of preparing for war.

Similar paradoxes abound in every field of human effort. Newman calls attention to—

"The tragedy of bread-lines and beggars on the sidewalks of New York while wheat is used for fuel in Australia, Brazilian coffee beans are dumped into the sea, sugar goes to waste in Cuba, and the ships which could transport these cargoes lie idle at the quays. There is also the comedy, in an interrelated world, of such discoveries as that of the British postmaster who noted that the canceling machine used to stamp letters with the slogan 'Buy British' bore the label 'Made in U. S. A.'"

These two books, "Counter Attack," by Senator Tydings, and "Enough for Everybody," by Albert M. Newman, are worth reading because they are written in plain language. They may even be counted as dangerous books because everybody can understand them. That was why Thomas Paine was a dangerous writer, why Voltaire was a dangerous writer. That is why writers like Hegel and Kant are comparatively harmless—they put most people to sleep instead of stirring them up to do something. Newman says very aptly:

"Human experience of alternating poverty and plenty was a simple consequence of the fact observed by Mark Twain, that though much had been said about the weather very little had been done."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"All Souls Night," by Hugh Walpole.

"The Judas Tree," by Neil H. Swanson.

"Grand Canary," by A. J. Cronin.

"Man Wants But Little," by Wilson Wright.

"Protecting Margot," by Alice Grant Rosman.

"Uncle Peel," by Irving Bacheller.

"The Journal of Arnold Bennet."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 2 (1825-1903)—Richard Henry Stoddard, American poet and editor.

July 3 (1856-1905)—Sarah Pratt Greene, American author. "Cape Cod Folks."

July 4 (1826-1864)—Stephen Collins Foster, American ballad composer. "Old Kentucky Home."

July 5 (1803-1881)—George Borrow, English traveler and writer. "Lavengro."

July 6 (1764-1823)—Ann Radcliffe, English novelist. "Mysteries of Udolpho."

July 7 (1811-1872)—Sarah P. W. Parton, "Fanny Fern," American author. "Folly As It Flies."

July 8 (1790-1867)—Fitz-Greene Halleck, American poet.

Silk Screen Work Offers Contrast To Drawing Show

By PENELOPE REDD

Moving from the exhibition of silk screen process printing at Elliott's, downtown, to the exhibition of drawings in the marble halls of Carnegie Institute offers the sharp contrast of reality to a nebulous world where nothing tangible is required of the artist.

Miss Redd

While some of the 70 drawings exhibited at Carnegie Institute were made by the artists as fancy dictated and were not designed for a definite place and purpose, many originated as illustrations. Moreover, they represent the work of the artists regarded as the foremost illustrators of the late nineteenth century.

Thus at Carnegie Institute show we find the aesthetic temper of the end of the last century reflected in Robert Blum's refined reports on Japanese life and in Joseph Pennell's portraits of the Alhambra, tensile as lace.

These two artists are typical of the technical finesse which American illustrators lavished on their work. Their medium of expression appeared in the gentlemen's monthly magazines of the period, few of which now survive. This type of illustrator politely punctuated the author's text and completely subordinated his work to the literary idea.

Contemporaneous with these worthy accompanists to the literary theme, were a few rugged individuals. Winslow Homer, for example, in his "Figures on the Coast" sums up the struggle of wresting a living from the elements in a mordant sketch.

These tonic reports on life enforced by the artist's personal philosophy are found in only a few of the drawings at Carnegie Institute. Forain, the Frenchman, who is represented by several drawings shows the family as a unit in the midst of hostile nature. The most forcible, in this respect, of all modern artists, his power places him in the small company which Rembrandt leads.

Illustrator Lost

The fugitive illustration by Orpen for "Florentine Nights" studied in conjunction with many of Orpen's pre-war paintings leads one to conclude that the most potentially incisive illustrator of modern times was lost when Orpen succumbed to the rich temptations of portraiture. One has only to recall his latent powers of caricature to realize that he might have been as brilliant a commentator pictorially as was Forain.

Like a changling in the solemnity of the Carnegie Institute's show is Pierre Bourdelle's oblique illustration of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." One of the artists born within the twentieth century, he took modernism for granted and permitted himself the freedom of charm. Bourdelle sets down a contemporary Watteau-like land of dalliance with the casual languor analagous to Jean Cocteau's literature. Bourdelle's drawing represents a phase of contemporary art that mirrors a precious world remote from the present trends in American life.

Today's Methods

The inconspicuous exhibition by Jack Lancelot at Elliott's demonstrates the infiltration of art into every day life. Design is now used extensively to emphasize all types of advertising persuasiveness. It differs from the illustration type of design, current in the nineteenth century as found at Carnegie Institute in that it is never subordinate to the literary idea. Design expressed in the idiom of today's life must communicate the idea visually and within the time-limit of the wing of an eye.

Heretofore, the wide use of this instantaneous design has been circumscribed because of the cost of multiple color reproduction. Now, through the refinements of an age-old process of hand printing, expressive design in multiple-colors may be secured at reasonable cost.

Material Varied

Stencils are prepared for the various color sections and then transferred to a fine bolting silk for the successive applications of the colors desired. The material to be printed may be cardboard, as in the designs at Elliott's, or glass, metal, wood or any of the new synthetic materials.

The success of the hand color printing depends upon the quality of the design and the skill of the designer in transferring his idea to the background. Mr. Lancelot seems to have a remarkable control of a tricky medium. The rich quality of the paints is superior to the color found in most printing processes.

Lancelot studied at the National Academy of Design and at the Art Students' League in New York, in addition to taking special work with Norman Rockwell, who is adept at designing for reproductive processes. His exhibitions will continue on view through July 8.

MARRIES

MRS. ROBERT L. SMITH, JR., the former Miss Retta Margaret Everette, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Ward, of Heberton ave. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Robert L. Smith, of Crafton. This is a Bachrach picture.

Adventure Around Old Fort Pitt

Neil H. Swanson, a former Pittsburgher, plants "The Judas Tree" (published by Putnam) in the historic soil about old Fort Pitt.

Arnett Leslie was in command of a company sent to the frontier in 1758 against scalping parties. Aboard the "New Adventure," with Dick Lawless and some others, were several bondwomen coming to Maryland to serve five years to pay their passage. Lawless taunted Leslie about his colonial soldiers and plagued a red-headed girl. Leslie bought the girl and gave her freedom, besides fighting a duel with Lawless.

Leslie was planning a manor house on the South Mountain with Evelyn Gentle. He found Evelyn had married his father, for the fourth largest estate in Maryland, a thousand acres, 40 slaves and an excellent tobacco crop. One day, under the Judas tree, he met Evelyn Leslie, who told him she had married his father to escape being a bondwoman. This made him turn misogynist, with a bitterness toward the world. His disregard of life made him perform brave and heroic deeds. At Bushy Run he turned defeat into victory.

He arrived at Fort Pitt—"the meeting place of two great rivers, the birthplace of a third river greater than either. Armies had come 3,000 miles across the sea to fight for that bit of land between the two parent streams and their lusty offspring, the Ohio. Two British generals had died to take it . . . Here on the bluff that overlooked the Forks, the Maryland riflemen had stood and fought."

The heroine proves to be not a bondservant, but a countess and duchess, and wins the love of Arnett Leslie.

There is much historical background with Colonial gentlemen, British soldiers, backwoodsmen and Indians. The siege of Fort Pitt, when Leslie swam 70 miles to connect with Boquet's men, and the rescue of the fort by burning it, is told, with plenty of adventure woven in. The countess stood in the doorway of the Golden Eagle, ready to receive Leslie, who kissed her while "the whole Black Watch, halted in the King's Highway, watched him do it." Readers will approve Leslie's taste and the stirring romance.

POETRY IN PAMPHLETS

A new idea, single poems printed in separate pamphlets, is launched with James Rorty's "End of Farce" and Genevieve Taggard's "Remembering Vaughan in New England" (published in Arrow Editions). The idea is worthy of encouragement. Such poetic "flowers" might take the place of greeting cards with banal rhymes of "roses red, violets blue," and glucose sentiment. Beautifully printed, with striking woodcuts, these pamphlets have an aristocratic quality.

Travel and Resort Information

HOT SPRINGS HORSE SHOW

The cool summer mountain temperatures of Virginia Hot Springs are attracting many colonists from principal cities of the East, South and Mid-West. The annual Virginia state championships will attract nationally prominent players during the week of July 24.

The annual Virginia State championships will also attract nationally prominent players during the week of July 24.

The sixth annual Bath County Horse Show, August 11 and 12, is expected to attract more than 400 entries.

A round of entertaining will be followed by a dance on the closing night at Fassifern farm. The Horse Show Association will devote the principal portion of the proceeds to the Community House Hospital.

Three new classes will be included in this year's show: Stallions, thoroughbred brood mares and two of her progeny suitable to become hunters, and a combination class in which the contestants drive in the ring and then ride. Instead of prizes for the best-horse-in-show event awards of individual championships in saddle, breeding and hunting classes will be made.

Other events scheduled include an Independence Day tennis tournament, a summer water carnival for the younger set August 21, a father-and-son golf tournament August 19, weekly competitive shoots at the Open Trail Skeet Field, aquatic exhibitions and events at the Cascades Golf course, and riding parties on the wooded trails about the Virginia Springs. Lawn baseball and round robin tennis matches will be held weekly throughout the summer.

11-Day West Indies Cruise Sailings Every Thursday

Eleven-day West Indies cruise parties sail every Thursday on the S. S. Borinquen and the S. S. Coamo for eight days at sea and three days of intensive sightseeing in Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo.

Leaving New York at 5 p. m. Thursday the steamer passes close to Governors Island, Brooklyn shore, thence out past Sandy Hook and to sea, steadily southward until early Monday morning when the Puerto Rican landfall is made.

Life at sea is made pleasant by broad decks, some open to the invigorating sea breezes and the sunshine, others enclosed in glass. Horse races, deck sports, and promenades are the order of the day, with comfortable rests in deck chairs. There is music, of course, dancing and bridge. There is an excellent library, and the writing rooms are cool and quiet.

At San Juan, the cruise party leaves by motor for the famous scenic "Loop Trip," past great fields of sugar-cane, tobacco under white cheese-cloth canopies, and palm groves and coffee plantations. The road follows the old Spanish Military Highway, the "Camino Real" of colonial days, far up into the mountains. Luncheon is served at Treasure Island Camp at Cidra, and dinner aboard the steamer.

That night the steamer cruises through tropical waters to Santo Domingo City, arriving early next morning. A motor sightseeing trip is made through the city and out into the country to Castillo San Geronimo. Visits are made to the Cathedral wherein are reputed to lie the remains of Columbus in a magnificent white marble tomb; and to fascinating scenes of native life—colorful plazas, markets swarming with activity, old forts, beautiful gardens and alluring shops. Luncheon is at the Country Club.

At San Juan the following day is a city sightseeing trip by motor, visiting Casa Blanca with its priceless historical art treasures, historic old Spanish forts, the Cathedral and gardens. In the evening there is a dinner dance at the Escambron Club, and those who wish may take a moonlight swim. Thursday is a free day for shopping and further sightseeing, until 3 p. m. when the steamer sets sail for home, arriving at New York early the following Monday morning.

OCEAN CITY SEASON BUSY

The calendar of events at Ocean City includes the National Marbles Tournament, preceded by the Eastern Championship Tournament. Sixty district champions from every state east of the Mississippi River competed. The winner of the western tournament in Chicago arrived by airplane to compete with the winner of the eastern championship Friday. The play was broadcast over Columbia network.

Yesterday four new concrete and steel spans connecting Ocean City with the mainland of Atlantic County were dedicated with a four-day program.

On Friday the 1st Regiment, United States Engineers, pitched camp for a week's stay.

Boat races are scheduled for each Saturday. Daily concerts on the music pier will begin today, and weekly golf tournaments will be held by the Ocean City Golf Club. The Atlantic Coast Golf Tournament will be played July 20, 21 and 22.

Sporting events include tennis and deck shuffle tournaments under the direction of Edward Hogan, tennis pro.

August plans embrace a fishing contest, casting tournament, baby parade, and regattas. The South Jersey Championship Regatta and the national championship for the 125-cubic inch hydroplane boats will be held Labor Day. A motorboat show is being planned from August 31 to Labor Day.

Historic Crucifix To Be Exhibited

NUREMBURG, July 1.—The great crucifix from the Church of St. Laurence, a masterpiece by Veit Stoss dating from the beginning of the Sixteenth Century, has been restored to its original condition by removing three coats of paint and a bronze covering applied in the Nineteenth Century. It will be on exhibition in connection with the exhibition in the Germanic Museum from June to August in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the master's death.

Canadian Gallons Give More Mileage

QUEBEC, July 1.—If your automobile gives you the surprise of your life by breaking all known records for "more miles per gallon" in Quebec this summer don't praise the fellow who made that last adjustment on the carburetor. Those extra miles will be due to the fact that you'll be using imperial gallons which, however, will cost you no more because of the exchange advantage. American dollars will bring The Canadian imperial gallon is 20 per cent larger than the American measure.

Dog-Carts Persist In Rural Quebec

It's hardly healthy to bother the milk man after a gay night in Quebec. In many sections of the province the early morning vendor makes his rounds with a two-wheeled cart drawn by a husky dog which may not prove to be entirely sympathetic to "horse play." As in Belgium and France, the dog in Quebec plays many a part in the daily routine of the rural folk.

Quebec Legislates Against Billboards

QUEBEC, July 1.—The motorist who sets out to see this scenic province will gaze upon something besides bill boards and highway signs from now henceforth. Quebec has recently passed an anti-billboard law which gives the minister of highways authority to remove all roadside advertising which mars the scenery or disfigures the countryside. The law is a vital part of the campaign Highway Minister Perrault is sponsoring to preserve the French charm and atmosphere of Quebec.

Railway Employes Get Safety Medals

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 1.—More than a score of Canadian National Railways employes who operate motor vehicles on the streets of Montreal, have been awarded medals for a record of no accidents during the past 12 months. All of the departments of the company represented by these drivers are members of the Province of Quebec Safety League.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

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ATlantic 2237

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Ocean Cruise $36
from Baltimore to Boston and return; 1400 miles; cool, salt breezes. Side trip to Virginia Beach included. Meals, berth INCLUDED!

MIAMI $50 Round Trip - Jacksonville $38
Wonderful long-distance trips from Baltimore. Cool, salt breezes all the way - day and night!

NOTE: Through fare from Pittsburgh to Boston and return, via Baltimore $50.95. Also regular sailings from Philadelphia.

Wonderful All-Expense Tours at low rates! Send for illustrated folders. Apply 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 1772.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

STEAMSHIPS

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

LA MONTE 8th & Ocean Av. Dly. rates: Am. $2.50 up; Eur. $1 up; spc. wkly. Free bathing. H. L. Boston.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE SWAMPSCOTT MASS
AMERICA'S FOREMOST OCEAN RESORT .... BOOKLET

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Capacity 300
All baths with sea water. Best fishing on N. J. Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Five Tennis Courts. Reduced Rates for 1933. R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HOTEL LUDY So. Carolina Ave. ATLANTIC CITY
Atlantic City's newest central fireproof hotel, just off the Boardwalk. R.B. Ludy, M.D.
$5 UP DAILY
ROOM-BATH-MEALS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

PRINCESS
OCEAN END OF SOUTH CAROLINA AVE.
$3.00 Up Daily MEALS INCLUDED $17.50 Up Wkly.
Free Bathing From Hotel
Fireproof Garage. H. Rae Scull, Owner

TRAVEL

Up Stay the Peaks Down come the Costs—

THE rates in the Canadian Rockies resorts have reached all-time lows. Sensational bargain tours feature 126 miles of spectacular Alpine motoring with stays at palatial Banff Springs Hotel, lovely Chateau Lake Louise and the Swiss Chalet at Emerald Lake. They give you lots of time to play, to climb or ride the skyline trails, to golf, to dance, to swim in magnificent warm sulphur pools, to relax completely. Supreme Fun!

BARGAIN TOURS

6 Glorious Days ... 2 Days at Banff ... Days at Lake Louise—2 Days at $ ... Emerald Lake. 126 miles of spectacular motoring. All Ex...

5 Wonderful Days ... 1 Day at Ba... Days at Lake Louise—2 Days at ... Emerald Lake ... spec... tacular motori... All Ex...

4 Colorful Days ... 1 Day at Banff—2 Days at Lake Louise—1 Day at $50 Emerald Lake. 126 miles of spectacular motoring. All Expenses

5 Outdoor Days ... in the Canadian Rockies—at Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet, Lake Wapta and Valley Chalet-Bungalow Camps. All tour included. Planned especially for ... equipped with walking shoes. $...
All Expenses
First 3 tours begin at Banff or Field. Outdoor Days begin at Lake Louise or ...

For complete information regarding these tours, hotel rates and things to see and do, ask your own travel agent, or

W. A. SHACKELFORD, General Agent, 338 Sixth Av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

RECOVERY ACT SUCCESS RESTS WITH BUYERS

Gain in Jobs and Higher Prices Aiding Consumer; Retailers Optimistic.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The test of the ultimate success of the recovery movement will be in the position of the consumer.

Mr. Rukeyser

Accordingly, any program, which overlooks the final user of material, cannot permanently succeed.

Recognizing this fundamental truth, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, coordinator under the Industrial Recovery Act, has surrounded himself with a committee, representing consumers, as well as with spokesmen for employers and for labor.

In a broad way, two developments have been rehabilitating the consumer in recent weeks. The first entails the return flow of unemployed persons back to productive jobs. The effect of this movement is cumulative, for in the last analysis we employ one another. As the unemployed regain buying power, the effective demand for ships and shoes and sealing wax rises.

Secondly, buying power has been bolstered by the relatively large advance in prices of raw materials, tending to restore the exchange value of the products of tillers of the soil. The effect is to make feasible a resumption of the circulation of goods and services.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

The consciousness of a radical change in the economic and price situation came when the spring buying season had already been well under way. Accordingly, numerous retailers feel that the full effects of the improvement will not be reflected on their sales and profits until the second half of the year.

Nevertheless, retail buying in the second quarter, according to statistical surveys, has been better than in any three months period since early 1931, after eliminating seasonal variations.

Retailers not only foresee a continued advance in unit volume in the second half of the year, but also expect to benefit from rising prices in a better dollar volume, thus reducing overhead per unit of sales.

Retailers have at length been relieved of the fears of further mark-downs of inventories. They instead expect to show an appreciation.

Such a turnabout in retail prospects is genuinely important, because the retailing industry operated badly in the red during the depression period.

WARNS ON TIPS

Publication of the extent to which the assets of the two principal private banking houses declined during the depression shows how fallible human judgment is.

In the future, perhaps outsiders will be more critical to inside tips as to what the great bankers are doing.

The sophisticated will remember that even the most eminent do not invariably have the touch of Midas.

The extent of the shrinkage, despite the access which such houses have to inside information and expert advice, should tend to make the public more critical of the pretensions of certain advisory services which purport to market wisdom concerning matters financial.

The more conservative eschew giving advice on matters pertaining to speculation, knowing full well that prospective profits bear some ratio to the degree of risk assumed.

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Court Curbs A. T. T. 'Talkie Monopoly'

WILMINGTON, July 1.—Judge Nields in United States District Court has granted petitions for temporary injunctions against subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric Company and Electrical Research Products, Inc., sought by the Stanley Company of America, Inc., General Talking Pictures, Inc., and Duovac Radio Corporation. The injunctions restrain defendants from enforcing contracts compelling exhibitors to obtain exclusively from them all repair and replacement parts for the talking picture equipment.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Butter: Receipts, 6,781 tubs; market steady. Creamery specials (93 score), 25½@25¾c; extra (92 score), 24¾c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 24@24¼c; firsts (88-89 score), 23½@24¼c; seconds (86-87 score), 18@20c. Eggs: Receipts, 8,203 cases; market steady; prices unchanged. Egg futures, refrigeration standards, October, 19½@19¾c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 26¾@26¾c. Poultry, live: 26 trucks; market steady at decline; hens, 10c; leghorns, 8c; broilers, 8c; turkeys, 10@11c; spring ducks, 6@9c; old, 5-6c; geese, 6½c; colored broilers, 14@15c; leghorns, 11@13c; rocks, 15@17c.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Eggs: Receipts, 19,280 cases; market steady. Mixed colors, mediums, 39 pounds, 13½c; average checks, 13.012c; white eggs, Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 24½@25c; Pacific coast, standards, 23½@24c; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 21c; other white and brown eggs unchanged. Butter: Receipts, 9,108 tubs; market steady. Creamery, extras (92 score), 25½@25¾c; others unchanged. Cheese: Receipts, 113,452 lbs.; market quiet and unchanged. Dressed poultry: Quiet and unchanged. Live poultry: Fowls, freight, 10@14c; other grades unchanged.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 1, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	357	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
16½	4	Blaw Knox	100	14½	14½	14½	+ ¾
26⅞	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A.	103	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅞
9¾	3	D L Clark	24	9	9	9	— ⅜
9	7	Devonian Oil	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
7½	6⅛	Duquesne Brew "A"..	288	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew "A"..	618	2⅜	2¼	2¼	0
30⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A ...	347	40⅜	30	30½	+ ⅞
11¾	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A..	1635	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
4	1	Pennroad Crp vtc A.	25	3½	3½	3½	0
33½	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A ...	253	33½	32½	33½	+1
10	5	Pgh Brewing com ..	230	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	350	1	1	1	...
9	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt...	160	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
8	6	Phg Steel Fdry com.	50	7½	7½	7½	0
17	6½	Plymouth Oil A	75	16½	16½	16½	+1⅛
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	400	2	2	2	0
10	3	Stand Steel Spring...	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅝
11⅜	3	Radio Corp A	70	10	9⅜	9¾	+ ½
60⅛	23⅞	U S Steel A	272	60	59	59¾	+1⅜
1¾	1⅜	Victor Brewing A ...	100	1½	1½	1½	0
32⅛	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	396	32⅛	30	32	+3¼
49⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A..	70	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	+1¾

6,524

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
5	1	Arkansas Gas	25	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
5	2⅜	Do preferred	100	4	4	4	0
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	4062	14¼	13	14¼	0
16½	4	Blaw Knox A	1927	15½	13¾	14½	— ½
26⅞	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A.	1910	26	23⅜	24½	+ ⅞
7	6½	Duq Brew com A	201	7	6½	6½	...
9¾	3	D L Clark	665	9⅜	8¼	9	+ ½
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	237	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
7½	6⅛	Duq Brew "A" A ...	1501	7½	7	7½	+ ½
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing A.	3675	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
30⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A...	3423	30⅝	28⅜	30½	+1½
22½	6¾	Har Walker com	475	21¼	20½	21¼	+1¼
67	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	410	66	63	63	—2
11¾	5	Ln St Gs 64c (s) A..12521		11½	10½	11	— ⅛
91½	65	Do pfd 6 conv* ...	77	91	91	91	0
87	80	Do pfd 6½*	35	87	87	87	+1½
20	7	Mesta Machine 60c ..	1006	20	18	19⅞	+2⅜
4	2	Nat Fireproofing	100	4	4	4	+ ½
8½	2	Do preferred	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
4	1	Pennroad Crp vtc A..	75	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
33½	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A...	2714	33½	28⅞	33¼	+4½
10	5	Pgh Brewing	907	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ¼
40	10	Do preferred	1127	36½	33⅛	35½	+2½
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	350	1	1	1	...
4¾	1¼	Pgh Forgings	555	4	3¾	4	0
39¼	73	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	3984	39¼	32	38	+6
9¼	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A..	2502	9¼	8½	8½	0
8	6	Pgh Stl Fdy com	100	7½	7½	7½	0
17	6½	Plymouth Oil A	200	17	15⅛	16½	+ ½
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company A...	9805	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ¼
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	10	11	11	11	+1
2⅛	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	1020	2⅛	1	2	+1
10	3	Stand Steel Spring..	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
11⅜	3	Radio Corp A	1779	10⅛	8⅞	9¾	+ ⅛
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1..	70	21¼	20	20	—1
60⅛	23⅞	U S Steel A	2133	60⅛	56⅜	59¾	+3¼
1¾	1⅜	Victor Brewing	3845	1⅝	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A .	2944	9½	8½	8½	— ½
32⅛	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	1280	32⅛	28⅛	32	+3⅜
49⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A..	1003	48	44⅜	47⅝	+1¾
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil	2000	.13	.13	.13	—.02
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	1500	.04	.03	.03	—.01
16½	14	Vanad Alloys Steel ..	210	16½	16	16½	+2½

72,382

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Ark Nat Gas pfd ...	...	4	Pgh Forgings com..	3	4¼
Armstrong Cork com	14	14¼	Pgh Plate Glass	38½	39
Blaw Knox com	15	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt.	8¼	8½
Cent Ohio Stl com .	1	...	Pgh Steel Fdy com.	...	8
Consol Ice com	...	3	San Toy Mining ...	.03	.05
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas.	1¼	2⅛
D L Clark	8¼	9	Stand Steel Spring..	8¾	...
Devonian Oil	...	8½	Vanad Alloys Steel..	16⅛	...
Donahoes "A"	3	...	Western Pub Serv ..	8¾	9
Duff Norton com ...	...	8	West Air Brake	...	32
Electric Products ...	...	5¼	West El & Mfg com	47	...
Follansbee Bros pfd.	...	40	Worthington Ball B.	2½	...
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	2⅛	2¼	Duquesne Brew com.	6	7
Har Walk Refrac ...	22	...	Do "A"	7⅞	7⅝
Do preferred	81	...	Renner Co	2½	2⅝
Koppers G & C pfd .	...	65	Victor Brewing	1⅜	1½
Lone Star Gas com..	10⅞	11	UNLISTED		
McKinney Mfg com.	...	2½	Central Tube Co ...	11	...
Mesta Machine	19	...	Ln Str Gas 6½s pfd	88	90
Phoenix Oil com ..	.11	.15	BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing pfd ...	...	36½	Pgh Brewing 6s .1949	87	90

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	20 Ruud Mfg	12
25 Devonian Oil	8	10 U S Glass	3
200 San Toy Mining	.05	50 Ark Gas pfd	5
25 Ruud Mfg	10	80 Devonian Oil	9½
60 Am Fruit Grow pfd..	6	22 Consol Gas pfd	25

COMMODITIES RUSH UPWARD

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 1.—(AP.)—Commodity prices forged upward at a rapid pace during the week, representing the seventeenth consecutive upturn and placed the composite index at a new high, now 26 per cent over the low last February, says the McGill Commodity Service. During the week, out of 14 individual groups, 11 averaged higher, and only one group declined, namely, livestock. This is the second consecutive decline for the livestock group. The two groups remaining unchanged were hides and leather, and ferrous metals.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926=100):

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
All commodities	56.0	54.4	47.5
Industrial	60.5	59.0	53.2
Agricultural	57.3	53.6	39.5
Livestock	44.1	44.8	40.0
Building materials...	68.0	64.3	61.3
Fine textiles	60.4	57.1	35.3

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending July 1, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$84,874,362,15	$14,871,215.31
Previous week	82,232,488.38	44,031,292.31
Same week last year	86,568,236.25	41,801,798.51

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. July, 6.37; September, 6.45; bid; December, 6.99 bid; January, 7.01; March, 7.06@7.07.

Futures closed steady. July, 6.45; September, 6.75; December, 7.06-09; January, *7.15. Smoked ribbed spot closed *6.50. *Nominal.

D. L. W. BUYING MINE ENGINES

NEW YORK, July 1.—The first sizeable order for railway engines in more than a year was announced today by J. M. Davis, president of the Lackawanna Railroad Company.

Nine engines of the Diesel oil-electric drill type, Mr. Davis stated, have been purchased for use in the passenger stations at Hoboken, N. J., and Scranton, Pa., as well as for light industrial switching in Jersey City.

Six of the new engines will be built by the American Locomotive Company and three by the Ingersoll-Rand Company. The General Electric Company will supply the electrical equipment.

NEW TAX LAW BARS ESCAPE FROM LEVIES

Fiscal Year Opens With Many Changes Necessary In Calculating Income.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—With the close of June and the end of the fiscal year yesterday corporations of the nation begin a new year that brings them many new taxes.

Some of the changes carried in the industrial recovery law affect individuals, too.

The individual is denied the privilege formerly granted of carrying over and deducting from his income for the taxable year a net loss he had in the preceding year.

He also is denied the right to carry over losses from sale or exchange of stocks and bonds, which are not capital assets, to apply these losses toward reducing his tax on gains from similar transactions in the next taxable year.

Another change requires that no part of any loss disallowed to a partnership as a deduction under the section which permitted partners to reduce their individual net incomes by their distributive share of net loss incurred by the partnership shall be allowed to a partner in computing net income. The section prohibits a partnership from deducting a net loss that is attributable to a loss from the sale or exchange of stocks or bonds which are not capital assets and to this extent would be denied the individual.

OLD LAWS REVIVED

Much of the new corporation levy is new or a revival of similar laws of years ago.

The act levies a tax of $1 for each $1,000 of adjusted declared value of the corporation's stock. Returns covering the stock tax and payment of the tax must be made by August 1.

It imposes upon dividends to be paid to any person other than a domestic corporation an excise tax of 5 per cent to be deducted at the source and withheld from such dividends by the payor corporation.

It imposes upon the net income of every corporation an excess-profits tax equivalent to 5 per cent of such portion of its net income for each income tax year ending after June 30, 1933. As is in excess of 12½ per cent of the adjusted declared value of its capital stock.

BANKERS' 'OUT' REMOVED

It imposes an additional tax of one-fourth per cent on corporations which file consolidated net tax returns for 1934 and 1935, making the rate 1¾ per cent.

It imposes a tax on accumulation of earnings held to avoid payment of excise tax on dividends.

It removes the exemption formerly allowed private bankers for stock losses by requiring that losses from the sale of stocks and bonds which are not capital assets be applied only against gains from similar transactions and cannot be used to reduce income from other sources.

The law gives the President the right to set aside any of the new taxes at the end of any year in which the government balances the budget or when the Eighteenth amendment is repealed.

AUTO OUTPUT TOPS MILLION

DETROIT, July 1.—(INS.)—Automobile production passed the million-mark for the first half of 1933, it appeared today.

The estimated total production to date was 1,025,000 units, compared with 911,000 in the first six months of 1932, an increase of 12.5 per cent.

Automotive Industries, trade paper, reported the motor plants turned out about 240,000 units in June, the largest single month's production in two years.

The seasonal sales and production peak is now two months overdue, the publication said.

R. F. C. Grants Loan To Great Northern

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(INS.)—The R. F. C. today authorized a loan of $6,000,000 to the Great Northern Railway.

The money will be used to meet requirements due July 1. Adjustment of salaries paid to officers of the road have been made in accordance to the act governing loans to railroads.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 1.—The market was one 1⅛ to 2d higher; opened ¼d up and closed ⅜ to ½d higher, based on sterling at 4.28.

BUSINESS INDEX RISES

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a new high in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the changed. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	59.9	105.4	62.0	75.8
Previous week.....	58.2	103.7	57.0	73.0
Month ago	53.0	97.5	43.4	64.6
Year ago	49.4	95.0	19.8	54.7
1933 high	59.9	105.4	62.0	75.8
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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WASHINGTON'S MOVES GUIDE TRADE SWING

Industry Goes Forward With Attention Riveted On "Great Experiment."

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The eyes of industry and business are riveted on Washington as probably at no other time in history.

They are focussed on many developments, but principally on the revolutionary experiment to regiment industries into codes of fair competition, which was in full swing Tuesday with the hearing on a code for the cotton textile group.

Other momentous topics which have drawn attention of the world as well to the American capital are:

1. The vast program of public works launched with appropriations to total $3,300,000,000.

2. Efforts of foreign nations to stabilize world currencies, for which American assistance is essential.

3. Proposals to inflate the currency.

4. Handling of the banking crisis, with reopenings through federal funds.

While these far-reaching matters are engrossing officials, they watched with satisfaction the upward trend in business. Figures for the week prepared by the research staff of the Department of Commerce showed a particularly strong trend upward in production.

TEXTILES BOOMING

Not all of this increase is due to increased demand, of course. Demand is growing, as payrolls are expanding and, in many lines, wage cuts have been restored, at least partially.

One cotton mill owner, here to listen in on the formation of a code by which his industry will raise wages and reduce working hours, put it this way:

"We are working on a full-time basis. Every spindle and loom is busy. For one thing we have tried to beat the cotton processing tax as much as possible. For another, the code is going to limit our production."

One of the leading tire manufacturers, to whom the cotton code is important because he figures it will mean raising the price of the fabric in each tire he makes by 25 cents, said:

"We are hopeful that the effective date of July 17 set for this code be extended at least until we have caught up with our orders. Our plants are running all around the clock.

WATCHING THE DOLLAR

For the week just past, retail reports showed some slackening in consumer purchasing compared with previous weeks. In principal industries manufacturing consumer goods, however, such as textiles and shoes, operations were maintained at a level comparing favorably with 1929.

Speculative commodity prices remained firm, but as a group did not advance in ratio to the drop in exchange value on the dollar.

As never before, the meaning of the dollar, the gold standard, stabilization and kindred matters is being brought home to business.

Wholesalers and retailers are watching closely the attitude of the administration on money matters. They know the President has power to slash the gold content of the dollar by 50 per cent, and they wonder what, if any, inflationary steps will be taken.

Reassurance has been brought by the positive terms in which the country rejected invitations for stabilizing world currencies. Stabilization may come, but only at a point where America can hold some of its recently gained benefits in world trade, it is believed.

Steel Expanding Despite Holiday

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 1.—(AP.)—Despite the holiday next week, steel production in the Youngstown district will expand to 60 per cent of capacity, or about what the industry regards as "normal" operations, mill schedules showed today.

The greatest part of the advance is due to a jump in Republic Steel Corporation operations, from 42 per cent over all departments to 52 per cent, the best rate in nearly three years.

Of the 83 open hearth furnaces in the district, 49 will be operating next week, and at least two others are being kept warm for possible resumption.

Crucible to Resume At Sanderson Plant

SYRACUSE, July 1.—Sanderson Bros. works of the Crucible Steel Company of America in Syracuse which has been virtually shut down for 2½ years, will resume operations as soon as necessary repairs can be completed.

Fox Stockholders' Meeting Postponed

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—A meeting of Fox Film Corporation stockholders, called for today to vote on the proposed capital readjustment, was adjourned to July 21.

Haney

Economic Problem Has Roots Deep in Human Psychology

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Just a word about the fundamental nature of economic science and its laws.

I believe that the only worthwhile way to approach the study of economics—the only one which makes it possible to draw valid general conclusions—is to deal with functions, not with persons. This means dealing with what is done, not who does it—with capital, not capitalists—with land, not land owners. I see J. P. Morgan merely as a specimen of the genus "private banker," and Prof. Tugwell as an individual who thinks that he knows how to run a collectivist state.

In much the same way, medicine is not concerned with persons, but with health. Biology cares not who the organism is, but how it works.

This does not mean that the "human element" is to be left out, but that we see individual humans only as they function for the mutual welfare of the group in which they live.

No more significant way of analyzing economic functions ever has been developed than that which divides them into "production," "consumption" and "valuation," as carried out by and for groups of men who furnish "labor," "capital," "enterprise" and "land" use.

It follows that I must take a "technological" point of view, which means that I deal with labor, capital, enterprise and land as instruments. I am concerned with the nature and supply of these instruments, and the way in which they perform. What are the ultimate human costs or natural scarcities which limit their supplies? How may they be best utilized to gratify human wants?

I cannot take for granted the fluctuating market prices of these instruments, nor the money "expenses" incurred by business men. I seek to explain these prices and expenses. And I find the roots of all economic values in human psychology, and in the nature of man's physical environment. Money is only an instrument.

Finally, I take a social point of view; but one which recognizes duly the fact that society is composed of human persons, and exists for the welfare of individuals. Society is merely a continuous association of individuals who have enough of common interests, and are sufficiently conscious of that fact, to be able to co-operate for certain broad purposes.

This means a long-run point of view, and one which considers the net benefit of all the members of society. I am, therefore, concerned with such things as conservation of natural resources and with government debt; and in considering taxes and tariffs, I ask what will be the effect upon the nation as a whole?

Economics sees no net gain in purely "acquisitive activities," which acquire wealth for one while taking it away from another; and it does not recognize predatory and unlawful activities which tend to destroy the society by injuring its members. Robbery and fraud are what I have in mind.

But this is far from committing me to uniformity or collectivism. While seeing society and the common interest, I also see millions of individuals each having different wants and different capacities. And I know one of the worst tyrannies lies in the equal treatment of unequals. If prohibition is not accepted by the majority, I do not try to enforce it; and if inflation hurts as many as it helps, I do not favor it.

Proceeding from this functional-instrumental-social point of view, I believe in positive economic law.

The average man, under usual circumstances, acts in certain ways. He is subject to the stimuli and to the limitations of his physical environment. He is very apt to imitate his fellows. In short, there is enough similarity in human instincts, wants and mental processes, and enough similarity in environment, to warrant us in generalizing and formulating laws which are valid and useful.

Such laws are "positive" in a real sense. They are not ethical in the sense of telling us what ought to be the goal of economic life. They cannot be "violated" without injury to economic well-being.

Every science has has a sort of "ought," for when we know the truth about anything our minds seek to avoid error. Just so, economic laws tell us that if we want maximum results in utility as compared with costs, we must do so and so. They say, "If you want the greatest net satisfaction of wants, you must (and in that sense, ought) to follow us."

Thus they are positive as to the means to use, but leave the purpose of life open for choice or control.

So, let us seek the maximum in the field of utility and cost, by learning and following the laws of economics; and let philosophers study how to combine economic values with the values of ethics, politics, art and morals.

WHEAT SCORES SHARP UPTURN

CHICAGO, July 1.—Feverish advances in grain values today accompanied estimates by a woman indicating the United States 1933 aggregate harvest would be the smallest in 30 years.

Forty-eight hours ahead of other leading Chicago grain statisticians, Mrs. Eileen H. Miller today issued July 1 crop reports that quickly attracted nation-wide attention, both because of their sensational character and because she had a record of often accurately anticipating government forecasts from Washington. Faced by her latest crop summary, wheat prices jumped 4 cents a bushel, and after a tumultuous day's trading closed with most of the gain held.

Wheat closed strong, 2¾ to 3½ cents above yesterday's finish; corn, 1¼ to 2¼ up; oats, 2 to 2¼ advanced, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to an equal gain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday. Friday
Wheat—					
July	93	94⅝	93	93⅝	90⅛
Sept	95¼	97⅛	95¼	96⅝	93¼
Dec	99⅛	1 ...	98	99¼	96
May	1 03⅝	1 04¼	1 02	1 03⅝	1 00⅛
Corn—					
July	53	55	53	54	52
Sept	58½	59⅛	58⅛	58⅞	57
Dec	62	63⅛	61½	62¼	61
May	68¼	69	68¼	68⅝	67⅛
Oats—					
July	45⅞	46	45⅝	45⅞	43⅝
Sept	48	47⅞	46	47	45
Dec	48⅛	49⅛	48¼	49⅛	47
Rye—					
July	75	76	75	75⅝	73½
Sept	78⅜	80⅛	78⅜	79⅛	77⅜
Dec	83½	84⅞	83⅛	83⅝	81¾
Barley—					
July	52	53½	52	53¼	51
Sept	56¾	58	56	57	55¼
Dec	60	61⅛	59¾	60	57¾
Lard—					
July	6 37	6 40	6 37	6 37	6 40
Sept	6 65	6 72	6 65	6 70	6 70
Bellies—					
July	7 27	7 27	7 20	7 20	7 20
Sept	7 72	7 75	7 65	7 75	7 50

Wheat, No. 2 red, 95c; No. 2 hard, 94c; corn, No. 1 yellow, 54c; No. 2 white, 54c; oats, No. 2 white, 44¾@46c; rye, no sales; barley, 44-67c; timothy seed, $3.40@3.70 per cwt.; clover seed, $8.00@11.75 per cwt.; Lard, $6.37; bellies, $7.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 1.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 96½@97½c; No. 1 red durum, 85¼@86¼c; July, 91½c; September, 93¾c; December, 95¼c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 45¾@47¾c; oats, No. 3 white, 43¾@44¾c; flax, No. 1, $1.19½@1.21¾.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.33½; cables, 4.33¾; 60 day bills, 4.32⅝; France demand, 5.03; cables, 5.03; Italy demand, 6.74; cables, 6.74.

Demands: Belgium, 17.90; Germany, 39.40; Holland, 51.30; Norway, 21.80; Sweden, 22.35; Denmark, 19.40; Switzerland, 24.70; Spain, 10.72; Portugal, 3.94*; Greece, 72*; Poland, 14.34*; Czechoslovakia, 3.83*; Jugoslavia, 1.75*; Austria, 14.20*; Rumania, .82*; Argentine, 32.73*; Brazil, 7.61*; Tokio, 27.12½; Shanghai, 27.62; Hongkong, 30.62½; Mexico (silver peso), 27.75; Montreal in New York, 91.62½; New York in Montreal, 100.25. *Nominal.

Dividend Notices

HARBISON WALKER REFRACTORIES COMPANY

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 30, 1933.

Dividend: Directors have declared for quarter ending June 30, 1933, dividend of one and one-half (1½%) per cent on preferred stock, payable July 20, 1933, to stockholders of record, July 10, 1933. Checks will be mailed.

P. R. HILLEMAN, Secretary.

COTTON CLOSES FIRM, HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Early advances of about $1 a bale in cotton today on trade and commission house buying promoted by firm Liverpool cables and favorable week-end trade reviews were followed by partial reactions under week-end realizing. October contracts which had rallied to 10.50 sold off to 10.40 and closed at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at a net advance of 11 to 15 points.

Spot 10.30c. Range on futures.

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	10.20	10.13	10.14
October	10.50	10.40	10.40
December	10.66	10.55	10.55
January	10.72	10.62	10.62
March	10.85	10.75	10.75
May	11.00	10.92	10.92

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—Cotton futures closed steady at new advances of 15 to 18 points.

July 10.10, October 10.37@10.38, December 10.52@10.54, January, 10.59b; March 10.75; May, 10.90b.

LIVERPOOL, July 1.—Cotton—Receipts 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot, small business done; prices 4 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.17; good middling, 6.87; strict middling, 6.57; middling, 6.42; strict low middling, 6.27; low middling, 6.07; strict good ordinary, 5.87; good ordinary, 5.57. Futures closed steady. July, 6.18; October, 6.19; December, 6.21; January, 6.22; March, 6.26; May, 6.29.

Indiana Standard Raises 'Gas' Price

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP.)—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana announced that prices on its two highest grade brands of gasoline would be advanced one-half cent a gallon effective today. The price of the third grade brand will remain unchanged.

The announcement said the retail price was increased because of improvement in "refinery, or wholesale, markets."

PLATE GLASS LEADS LOCAL MARKET RISE

Lone Star Gas Recovers As Week Closes; Steel, Equipment List Strong.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange made further upward progress during the week with industrial issues leading the way and the fuel group tagging indifferently the greater part of the period. In the closing session, Lone Star Gas, leader of the fuels, developed rallying power but the remainder of that section remained dull. The oil producing shares were firm to strong on the improving price tendencies throughout the industry.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass dominated the market, enjoying the heaviest turnover and scoring the widest gain. Buying of this issue reflects the market improvement in the automotive industry in addition to the company's able management.

AIR BRAKE STRONG

The steel and allied groups advanced substantially and the equipment issues were strong. Westinghouse Air Brake went into new high ground for the year, above 32. Harbison-Walker was strong with little stock available. The company resumed payment of dividends on the preferred stock and intimated that the accumulation for the two quarters it had been suspended might be paid off soon. In the investment section Koppers Gas preferred yielded two points. The Lone Star preferreds were firm and strong. Brewings were irregular.

BUSINESS NEWS BULLISH

The upsurge in the markets a the week ended had definite basis in the business news as well as the somewhat questionable help of a declining dollar. Actual rail equipment business made its appearance with an order from the D. & L. W. for nine electric engines, and Detroit reported automobile production had passed the million mark in June. The grains ran up sensationally but not quite at the pace at which they opened the week. The Dow, Jones (Wall Street Journal) average of 30 industrial stocks went above 100 for the first time in a year and a half, while the railroad average pushed into new high ground for the recovery, confirming chart theories of a cyclical upswing being in progress. Steel output and electric power production were higher and car loadings topped 600,000 for the first time in the recovery. Bonds have pushed ahead with the stocks. And sustaining the confidence was an increasing feeling that President Roosevelt is playing "good poker" in the economic game now going on in London.

STOCKS TO BE HELD FOR RECOVERY

During the past six months *The Financial World* has published various lists of stocks with the recommendation that they be held for business recovery. These

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	26,824,000
Previous Week	28,745,000
Same Week Last Year (5 Days)	5,180,000
Sales to Date, 1933	344,054,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	177,824,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 1, 1933	100.92	49.78	34.93
Sat., June 24, 1933	95.67	44.48	34.56
Fri., July 1, 1932	44.39	13.84	17.91
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 1, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	2,791	3,670	1,696	3,587	600
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,620	12,840	6,620	9,470	9,859
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	100.92	98.14	98.67	90.02	44.39
Average 20 Rails	49.78	48.60	44.48	43.27	13.84
Average 20 Utilities	34.93	34.35	34.56	31.51	17.91
Average 60 Bonds	79.2	79.0	77.9	77.6	59.4
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	¾-1	1½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1⅛%	1½	1½	1¾	2½
Sterling	$4.84	4.27⅜	4.22¼	4.01	3.37¼
Francs	5.63½c	4.93	4.89¼	4.67½	3.93¾c
Lire	6.76½c	6.62	6.52	6.16½	5.11⅜
Marks	30.45c	30.00	29.67	27.75	23.80

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	129.9	128.6	123.4	120.5	83.3
Wheat	$1.12¼	1.08¾	93	82⅜	50
Corn	67½c	65¾	62	56⅞	44½
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.65	4.50	3.90
Coffee	8¾c	8¾	8⅞	9⅝	9½
Cotton	10.30c	10.15	9.60	9.10	5.75
Rubber	6.50c	6.32	6.00	6.36	2.58
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.20c	4.20	4.20	4.10	2.90
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	8	5⅝
Silver, Per Ounce	36⅝c	35¾	34¾	35½	26⅜
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	61.0	64.0	63.5	61.2	59.6

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38¾	13½	Abraham & Straus 1.20	500	38¾	36½	38¾	+ 1¾	35	
95	80	Do preferred 7		95	95	95	+ 5	97	100¾
12¾	3	Adams Express	48100	12	10¾	11¾	+ 1¼	11⅝	11¾
71	39	Do preferred 5	9000	71	68⅝	68¾	+ 2¾	68½	71
20¾	8	Adams Millis	8500	19⅝	17¾	19½	+ 1½	19¼	19¾
12½	8¼	Addressograph Int Corp	9100	11⅞	10⅜	11¼	— ¼	11¼	11¾
9¾	1⅝	Advance Rumely	7800	9	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅝	8¼	8½
11¾	7½	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	8600	9⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ¼	8¼	9
92¾	47½	*Air Reduction 3	20800	92¾	84⅝	92¾	+ 7¾	92	92½
4	⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	8100	4	3¾	3½	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
24⅛	11¾	Alaska Juneau	93800	22⅜	19¾	21¾	+ 1½	21¾	22
5	⅝	Alleghany Corp	49700	4½	3¾	4⅜	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅜
11⅜	1	Do preferred ww	3900	10	8¾	10	+ 2⅜	9¾	10
10½	1¼	Do preferred x-war	2500	9¾	8⅝	9½	+ 1⅜	9	10
11	1¼	Do preferred ww xl	1500	9¾	8¾	9½	+ 2¼	9	10
23	5	Allegheny Steel		21¾	20	21	+ 1	19½	21
131⅛	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	57300	131⅛	113¾	129⅛	+ 15⅛	120	130⅝
121⅝	115	Do preferred 7	1100	119⅝	119	119	+ ⅜	119	120
21¾	6	Allis-Chalmers	35700	21¾	19⅝	21¾	+ 1⅜	21	21½
23	8¾	Alpha Portland Cement	1600	23⅜	19	21¾	+ 1	21	21½
8⅝	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	4700	7¼	5¾	6⅝	— ⅛	6½	6⅝
32½	5	Do preferred	800	30	28	30	+ 2	27	29¼
40⅞	18½	Amerada Corp 2	14100	40⅝	38	39	+ ⅛	38⅝	39
23½	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Inc	17700	23½	17⅝	22½	+ 4¼	22	23
26	8	American Bank Note	11300	26	22⅝	25⅞	+ 3½	25½	26
49⅞	34	Do preferred 3		46½	44⅝	45¾	— ¼	45	48½
6⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	2800	5⅝	5	5½	— ⅛	5⅜	5⅝
42⅜	2⅜	Do preferred		39	32	33½	— 5¼	33⅜	36
34⅝	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	7800	34⅜	30½	34¼	+ 4¼	34	34½
95⅜	60	Do preferred 7		95	95	95	+ 1⅜	92	95
95⅞	49½	American Can 4	82600	94⅞	88⅛	93	+ 5	92⅜	93⅜
133⅜	112	Do preferred 7	400	130	130	130		125	132
36⅛	6¼	American Car & Fdy	41500	36½	25⅛	35	+ 9¼	35	35⅝
56	35	Do preferred	6300	56	41	56	+ 15½	54	58½
6¼	1⅝	American Chain	1200	6⅜	5¼	5⅝		4⅜	6½
17	3½	Do preferred	300	17	16	17	+ 2	16½	18
49⅜	34	American Chicle 5b	2700	49⅜	48	48½	+ ½	47½	48⅝
6¼	2	American Colortype	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾	5
42⅜	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	164300	42⅜	32½	40	+ 7¾	40	40¾
4½	2	Do rights	97000	4½	2⅜	4	+ 1⅜	3¾	4
6	1	American En Tiling	700	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4½	5
12⅜	3⅜	American Europe Sec	400	11¾	11	11¾	+ 1¼	11½	12
19⅝	3⅞	Amer Foreign Power	138300	18¾	15⅜	17¾	+ 1	17¼	17¾
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	2900	37⅞	31	33½		33	33½
35⅝	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1600	29	27¼	27¾	— 1¼	26½	28
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	4400	23¼	21	21½		21	22
14¾	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	4700	14¼	11¾	14	+ 2½	14	14¼
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	5900	14¼	12¾	14	+ 1	13¾	14
49	13½	Do preferred	3000	48½	45	45		45	46
42½	29½	Amer Home Products 3	9200	39	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅝	38¼	38
17½	3¾	American Ice Sec	127500	17½	10	15⅝	+ 5½	15½	16
57⅜	25	Do preferred 6	1800	57⅜	46	57½	+ 12½	53	57½
13¾	4¼	Amer International	34500	12¾	11¾	12⅜		12¼	12⅜
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	24700	3½	2⅜	2		1¾	2
12	1¼	Do preferred		12	6¾	9¼		8	9¼
38⅝	5⅞	American Locomotive	21700	38⅞	28⅜	38	+ 10¼	37⅜	38¼
57⅜	17⅜	Do preferred	6000	57⅜	50	57½	+ 5⅞	56½	57¾
21	8⅜	American Mach Fdy 80	28000	21	17½	21	+ 2½	21	21¼
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	500	5	4½	5		5	5
22	3¼	American Metal	28000	19½	16⅜	19¼	+ 1½	19	19⅜
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	100	60½	60½	60½	—11½	60	64
30	17	American News 1½		25	24	25		24⅜	25
15½	4	American Pow & Lt	55200	14¼	12½	13½	+ ½	13⅜	13⅝
34⅜	9	Do 5% preferred 1¾	2400	31¼	27½	28	— 2	28	29
40⅜	9¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	1800	36¾	34	34	— 1	33½	35
18	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	242900	18	15½	17¾	+ 2¼	17½	17¾
28¼	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	200300	28¼	17⅜	27⅞	+ 10¼	27⅝	28
38	20⅛	Amer Safety Razor 3	2700	38	34½	38	+ 4	37¾	38
7	⅝	American Seating	2200	6¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5½	6
4⅜	¼	Amer Ship & Com	30100	3¼	2	3¼	+ ⅜	3¼	3½
36⅜	11½	American Shipbldg 2		32¼	26½	30½	+ 4	30½	32
37½	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	57900	36½	32¼	35⅝	+ 2¾	35⅝	36
61⅜	20½	Do 6% preferred	800	61⅜	60	60	— 1½	58	62
84¼	31	Do preferred	1000	79	78	79	— 1	79	80
47¾	32½	American Snuff 3½b	1100	46¾	45¼	45⅝	— 1	45⅜	46
96½	102⅛	Do preferred 6	4000	106½	106½	106½	+ 1⅜	108	
15⅝	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	55100	25⅜	19¼	25¼	+ 6¼	25⅛	25⅜
72	37½	Do preferred ½g		72	68	70	— 1	71	74¾
47½	30	Amer Stores 2½b	2100	47	46	46½		45⅜	46⅜
70	21½	American Sugar 2	14900	68	62	66⅜	+ ⅜	65⅜	66
110	80	Do preferred 7	600	110	107½	110	+ 2	107½	111
16⅜	6	American Sumatra	5400	16⅜	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅛	15	15½
132	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	996700	130⅛	125¼	129½	+ 2⅜	129	129⅝
89¾	49	American Tobacco 5	3700	89	83½	85	— 2½	86½	88
93⅝	50⅜	Do B	37000	92½	86	90⅜	+ 1	90	90⅝
117	102⅜	Do preferred 6	1100	115⅛	114	115⅜	+ ⅜	115⅛	116½
19½	4⅝	Amer Type Founders	2000	18	15⅛	18	+ 3¼	18	18½
33½	10	Do preferred		32½	30	31	+ 2¼	31	32½
41	10⅝	Amer Water Works 1	46500	39⅜	35⅛	37⅜	+ ⅝	37	37½
35⅞	9½	Do cfts 1	16700	34	29¾	31½	— 1	31¼	31⅝
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	300	75	73	75	+ 1	70	75
16½	3¼	American Woolen	60300	16⅛	14¼	15⅜	+ 1¼	15⅛	15⅜
59	22⅝	Do preferred	20400	59	54	58	+ 2½	57⅝	58
4¼	⅜	Amer Writ Paper cfts	3400	4⅜	3	3½	— ⅛	3¼	3⅜
10½	¾	Do preferred		10½	9	10¼	+ 1¼	9¼	10
9¾	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	7200	8⅞	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
54⅜	20	Do preferred	700	54⅜	49½	54	+ 4	52	54½
18⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	183800	18	16	18	+ 1¾	17⅞	18
15½	4⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	14½	14½	14½	— 1	11	15
24⅜	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	31300	23⅜	20	22⅞	+ 3⅜	22⅜	23
88	62½	Do preferred 6½		82⅜	78½	78½	— 3⅞	78½	81
14½	2⅜	Andes Copper	500	11	10	11	+ ⅛	11	12⅜
7¾	1	A P W Paper	300	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛	5	6½
29	9⅜	Archer Dan Mid 1	6700	29	27	28⅝	+ 1⅞	27¾	28¾
82½	41	Armour of Del preferred 7	2700	82½	80	81	+ ⅛	81	81½
7¾	1⅜	Armour of Ill A	136300	6⅝	5½	6¾	+ 1⅜	6⅝	6¾
4½	2	Do B	49900	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅝	3⅝	3¾
70⅝	7	Do preferred	73800	70⅛	59¾	69⅝	+ 9	69	69½
6	1⅛	Arnold Constable	10100	6	4⅝	5¼	— ⅛	5¼	5⅝
9½	2	Art Loom Corp		9½	7⅞	8	— ⅜	7¾	8
7¾	3½	Art Metals		7	6¾	7	+ 1	8	
5¼	¾	Associated Apparel Ind	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3	4
15⅝	3½	Associated Dry Goods	7800	15¾	14	15¾	+ ⅝	15	15⅝
55	18	Do 1st preferred	600	55	54	54½	+ 1	50	56
47½	15	Do 2nd preferred	200	47½	47½	47½	— 1½	42½	49
28	6¾	Associated Oil 1		28	25	28	+ 2¾	27	30
71¼	34⅜	Atchison T & S F	65500	69¾	65	68⅛	+ 3	68½	68¾
79¾	50	*Do preferred 3	3200	68¼	65	68	+ 3½	67	68
48½	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	17700	48¾	44½	45¾	+ 3¼	47	48
22	4½	Atlantic G & W I	800	22	20½	21	+ 2	21	23¾
30	4½	Do preferred	1700	30	18	24	+ 4	24	26
30	12¾	Atlantic Ref 1	72000	30	27½	29¾	+ 1¾	29¾	30
38⅞	9	Atlas Powder	10600	38⅝	28	38⅜	+ 9¼	38	38¾
80	60	Do preferred 6		80	77½	80	+ 1½	79	80
8⅝	1⅛	Atlas Tack	10700	8⅜	6	8⅛	+ 2	8	8⅜
73¾	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	44100	67	61½	66	+ 2½	65¾	66
8	⅞	Austin Nichols	11500	7⅞	6¼	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	7¼
27	13	Do A I	200	27	26⅝	27	+ 2¼	26⅝	
13⅞	5½	Aviation Corp	107900	13	11½	12⅜	+ ⅝	12¼	12⅜

—B B B—

16	3½	Baldwin Loco	208100	16	10⅜	15⅜	+ 4⅜	15⅜	15½
41⅞	9½	Do preferred	7900	47½	33	41½	+ 8½	41½	44
28⅜	8½	Baltimore & Ohio	187800	28⅝	22⅜	28¼	+ 5⅜	28	28⅜
34½	9½	Do preferred	17600	34¼	28	34	+ 6	33	34½
90	68½	Bamberg Co preferred 6½		90	90	90		86	95
35½	20	Bangor & Aroostook	2000	35¼	34	35½	+ ¾	35	36
96	68⅝	Do preferred 7		91¾	91½	91½	— 3½	91	93½
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros		5	2½	4¼	— ⅝	4	4½
22⅛	5⅛	Do preferred		20	18	20	— 3¼	19	19½
10	3	Barnsdall Corp A	71300	10	9	9¾		9¼	9½
44⅛	3¼	Bayuk Bros	12800	44¼	41	43½	+ 2½	43	45⅜
80	27	*Do 1st preferred 7		80	80	80	+ 1	70	80
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	13800	27	22	26	+ 3½	26	26½
85	45	Do preferred 7	200	83¾	79	83¾		80	85
69	45	Beech-Nut Packing 5	4000	70½	67	68	— 1	68	69
12	3½	Belding Hemingway	9,3600	12	8	11¼	+ 2¾	11¼	11½
85	62½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	500	85	80½	85	+ 5	82	83
19⅜	6⅜	Bendix Aviation	69700	19⅜	17½	19	+ ⅞	18½	19
30⅜	9	Best & Co	18600	30½	25	29	+ 3½	29	29¾
43⅜	10⅜	Bethlehem Steel	163900	42⅜	29⅜	42	+ 2⅝	42⅛	42⅜
79⅝	25⅛	Do 7% preferred	9000	78½	77	78	+ 6⅝	78½	79
29½	6⅝	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		29½	25¼	29	+ 5½	29	29½
16⅜	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	11800	15⅝	13¼	15¼	+ 1½	14⅝	15⅜
18⅛	6⅜	Bloomingdale		18¼	17½	18	+ 2¼	14⅜	17⅜
52½	9½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1	25300	52½	45¼	52	+ 4¼	51½	52
37⅛	18	Borden Co 1.60	58600	37⅞	31⅜	36½	+ 2¾	36	36¼
20⅜	5½	Borg Warner 3	41300	20⅜	18¼	20	+ 1½	19½	20
6	3	Boston & Maine R R	41100	30	16½	29	+13	28	32
3	⅝	Botany C M A	600	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2¾	2¾
13¾	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	59200	12⅞	11⅛	12	+ ⅛	11¾	12
15⅞	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	15	15	15		14⅜	15½
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	100	8½	8½	8½		8	8½
40	21¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	20800	39⅜	36⅜	37½	+ 1⅜	37½	37¾
83½	64	Do preferred 6	5000	82	82	82		78½	83
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2500	84½	81	81	— 1½	81	83
51⅞	28½	Brown Shoe	300	51½	50½	50½	— 1	50	52
18½	1⅝	Brunswick Balke Coll	5900	18½	13	16¾	+ 3¼	15¾	16¾
3¼	¼	Brunswick Terminal	1700	3¼	2¼	2¾		2¾	3
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	9200	12	10⅜	11½		11½	12
72	20¼	Do preferred 2		72	66	66	— 2	66	69
19⅜	2⅜	Do C V pfd	8000	17½	16	17	+ ¾	16½	17
8½	¾	Budd Mfg Co	94800	8½	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜	8¼	8½
31	3	Do preferred		31	23½	30	+ 9	30	32
5½	1	Budd Wheel	13100	5	4½	5		4⅜	5
12⅜	2¼	Bullard Co	18600	12⅜	8¾	11⅝	+ 2¾	11⅜	11¾
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	2100	5	3⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
5	⅛	Burns Brothers A	100	4	4	4	— 1	2⅜	4½
3	⅛	Do A cfts	200	3	3	3	+ 2	1	2⅜
3¾	1	Do B	600	3¾	3	3	+ 2	2	3¼
8	1	Do preferred		8¼	8	8		7	8
20½	6⅜	Burroughs Add Mach 40	144000	20½	17⅝	20⅜	+ 2¼	20⅛	20½
8	1	Bush Terminal	1800	5¼	5	5	— ¼	5	5½
9½	1	Do deb	200	8	7	8	— 1	7	9
23½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		16½	16	16	— 2	16	20
4¾	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	8600	3¼	3	3¼		3	3¾
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	1200	2¾	2	2¾		2¾	2¾
7½	1¼	Butterick	1400	5	4	5	+ ¼	4½	5
30½	8½	Byers A M Co	47900	30	27¾	30½	+ 3	29½	30½
68	30½	Do preferred		61½	61	64	— 1¾	64	65

—C C C—

25⅜	7¾	California Packing	9400	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼	23	24
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	2500	8	8	8	— 1	7⅜	8
27⅜	7	Campbell W & C Fdy	600	10	8¾	10	+ 3½	9½	10
11⅜	4⅜	Campbell Red Lake	120200	27¾	19	27	+ 8¼	27	27¼
27⅜	7¾	*Canada Dry Ginger Ale		27¾	19	27	+ 8¼	27	27¼
44½	40	*Canada Southern 3		44	43	43	— 1	40	
18¾	7½	Canadian Pacific	234900	18¾	16⅞	18¾	+ 1¾	18¾	18¾
31⅛	14	Cannon Mills C	5000	31	28	28¾		28	28½
11	2	Capital Administration	1400	11	10	11	+ 1	11	11½
30½	25⅜	Do preferred		30½	29	29	+ 1½	29	30
61	42	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		61	61	61		60	
73	50¾	Do stamped		54	53	73	+ 5	71	75
94½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	177700	94½	85½	90½	+ 5	90	90½
83	41	Do preferred 4		80	73	75	+ 2¾	75	77
24⅜	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	70600	24¼	23	24	+ 1¾	24	24⅜
58⅜	4½	Celanese Corp	241600	58¾	44⅜	55⅜	+ 9¼	55	55⅝
5½	⅝	Celotex Co	2700	5	4¾	5		5	5⅜
3¾	⅝	Do cfts	5400	3¼	2¾	3⅜	+ 1	3	3½
10½	1½	Do preferred		11¾	7⅝	10	+ 1½	10	10¾
31	14	Central Agirre 1b	52100	31	29½	29½	— ½	28½	29
105	38	Central R R of N J	3000	105	85	103	+15	100	104
9¾	2	Century Ely Mills	400	4	4	8		7	8
95	82	Do preferred		89	88	88	— 1	75	90
27⅜	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	93800	27	24¾	26½	+ 3⅜	26⅜	27
6⅝	1	Certain-teed Prod	1200	6	5	5		5	5½
25	4	Do preferred A		25	20	25		20	25
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab	5100	19½	17½	18	+ 1½	17⅞	18
42⅞	14⅞	Chesapeake & Ohio 2	125900	42⅞	41	42	+ 1⅜	42	42½
42⅜	24⅝	Chesapeake Corp 2	24200	42⅜	40¼	41	+ ¾	40¾	41
3⅝	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	600					2¾	3
5⅛	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	8800	5¼	4¾	5		4⅝	5⅛
23⅝	2½	Do preferred	12200	12⅜	11¾	12	+ ⅛	12	12¾
		Chicago Ind & Louis pfd		11				11	30
6⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	22400	6¼	5¾	6		6¼	6¾
11⅝	1½	Do preferred	8900	11½	9¾	11	+ ¾	22	23
10⅝	1⅛	Chicago Northwestern	5100	9¾	8¼	9		9	9¾
21⅜	2	Do preferred	8000	21¼	20	20½		18	21
10⅛	2⅛	Chicago Rheum Inst	4200	9¾	8¾	9¼		9¼	9⅝
20⅝	6⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	1600	21¼	20	21	— ¼	20¾	21
9⅛	2	Chicago R I & Pac	34100	8⅝	5⅛	8	+ 2	8	8⅛
11⅝	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	11900	11⅝	6⅜	10⅝	+ 4⅛	10⅜	11
20	3⅜	Do 7% preferred	11900	15	8	14	+ 6½	14⅜	14½

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6⅜	1⅜	Daviga Stores	400	6	5	6	+ ¾	4⅝	6
5	1⅜	Debenham Sec .70	200	3½	3	3¼	— 1⅜	3¼	4
40⅝	40⅛	Deere & Co	111300	43⅝	40½	43⅜		43⅜	43½
18⅜	6¼	Do preferred 20	5700	18	16¼	16¾	— ⅞	16½	17⅜
58¼	57⅜	Delaware & Hudson	25600	83¼	74½	82¼	+12¾	82	82⅝
45½	17⅛	Delaware Lack & West	242900	43⅜	34	42½	+ 8¼	42½	42¾
18	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	4400	18	11	18	+ 6¼	17	18½
89	48	*Detroit Edison 4	1000	89	86	87	+ 1	86	89
24½	10	Devoe & Raynolds	200	24	23½	24		21	24
25	17½	Diamond Match 1	4500	24	23	23⅜	+ ¾	23½	24
28	26⅛	Do preferred 1½	500	28⅜	28	28	— ¼	27½	28
34¾	12	*Dome Mines 1.50b	94700	34½	30¾	30¾	+ 2⅜	34¼	34½
22¼	10½	Dominion Stores 1.20	10200	22¼	19¾	21¾	+ 2¾	21¼	21½
18	10¼	Douglas Aircraft 5	34800	16½	15¼	16⅛	+ ⅛	16¼

STOCKS BOOM ON ROOSEVELT DOLLAR RULING

Markets Take President's Statement in Optimistic Fashion; Trading Heavy.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The markets generally were buoyant today on the overnight announcement that President Roosevelt will not commit this country to any definite stabilization of the dollar.

Apparently this was interpreted as indicating the government favors substantially further depreciation of the dollar. This attitude certainly prevailed in speculative quarters notwithstanding the President's simultaneous assertion that he has no objection to the central banks among themselves arranging for minimizing the fluctuations in the dollar and their respective other currencies.

More conservative observers were inclined to believe that any such central bank co-operation toward minimizing exchange fluctuations was almost tantamount to stabilization.

GRAINS SCORE

There was no doubt that the markets accepted the President's statement in optimistic fashion. The dollar renewed its slump as principal foreign currencies advanced sharply. Railroad and industrial stock averages reached new peaks for their entire present bull market. Public utility shares were relatively backward and for the entire week were able to record only a fractional net gain compared with substantial advances in the two other principal groups.

There was no sign of pre-holiday dullness in any of the leading markets. Wheat and other grains resumed their advance, scoring gains of 1 to 3 cents a bushel. Crop advices were still of the same general character as those which from the start of the week had induced the sensational recent pace in their markets. Crops have been seriously injured by lack of rain in various parts of the farming territory, all advices agree, and experts have lowered their crop estimates so much as to indicate a heavy drain on the country's surplus farm products.

ALLIED FEATURES

The feature of the stock market was Allied Chemical's 14-point jump, apparently stimulated by overnight announcement that the company had settled its long controversy with the Stock Exchange of the details of company facts which are to be publicly revealed. Allied's spectacular action inspired the entire list.

Railroad shares continued prominent on the bull side. The week's further gain of 16,000 cars in railroad freight loadings when in other similar seasons a decline might have been expected emphasized the general betterment in trade.

Business advices during the week have also been evidencing continued expansion in volume of dealings, inspired not entirely but chiefly by the rising prices of raw materials. Sooner or later this must be reflected in consumers' prices, and there is a veritable rush to buy goods for later delivery.

All departments of the stock list participated in the recovery. Chain store and other merchandise shares were prime favorites, on the theory that the constantly expanding employment throughout the country must inevitably lead to a wave of public buying at retail.

U. S. Steel Raises Pipe Quotations

The National Tube Company, subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, has issued a new card on steel pipe. All butt-weld steel pipe is advanced $7 per ton and lap-weld steel pipe is advanced $5 per ton on smaller sizes, to unchanged prices for the 9 to 12-inch sizes. New prices are effective immediately.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)
Number of cars, 16.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; market slow, about 15c lower. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130-160 lbs., $3.85@4.50; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $4.15@4.85; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $4.45@4.85; heavyweights, 250-350 lbs., $4.50@4.85; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $3.00@3.85; packing sows, medium good, 275-550 lbs., $3.00@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 30 head; market unchanged. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $5.50@6.50; common and medium, $4.00@5.50; heifers, 850-750 lbs., good, $4.00@5.25; common and medium, $3.00@4.00; cows, medium and good, $2.75@3.75; low cutter to common, $1.50@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), beef, good, $3.25@3.75; cutter to medium, $2.50@3.40.

(Note—Better grades quotable above prices listed.)

Calves—Receipts, 125 head; market steady. Vealers, good and choice, $4.75@5.75; common and medium, $2.50@4.75; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $2.50@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; market slow; lambs, 25@50c lower. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $6.25@7.00; common and medium, $4.25@6.25; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, $3.50@5.00; wethers, 2 years and older, medium and good, $1.75@2.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.25@2.25.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; compared last week, medium weight and weighty fed steers strong to 25c higher on shipper account; all long yearlings and fed steers unevenly 25@50c lower; generally 25c down on fed kinds, 50c lower on grass offerings; all heifers, 25@50c lower; cows steady to 25c lower; Bulls, 10@15c higher and vealers $1.00 lower; widespread drought and extreme heat bearish factors in trade; week-end rains helped; extreme top yearlings, $7.25 early; few above $6.50 late; best heavies, $6.85; bulk, $5.75@6.50; bulk light steers, $4.75@6.00; best heifers, $5.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 6 doubles from feeding stations, 27,700 direct; fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25c lower, spots off more; a proportion of week's earlier decline regained late; slaughter ewes, 15@25c down; closing bulks follow: good to choice native ewe and wether lambs, $6.75@7.25; weights above 68 lbs. selling at latter price; strictly choice 80-lb. Idaho rangers, $7.50; week's top, native lambs, $7.85; native bucks, $5.75@6.25; throwouts, $4.50@4.75; ewe, $5.00; very thin kinds down to $4.00; fat ewes, $1.75@2.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head, including 13,000 direct; slow, 10@15c lower than Friday; 200-250 lbs., $4.30@4.40; 250-350 lbs., $4.40; heavier weights down to $4.00; 140-160 lbs., $3.25@4.30; pigs, $3.00 downward; most packing sows, $3.50@3.75; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 2,000; compared week ago, 10c lower; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3.25@4.00; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $3.75@4.35; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $4.25@4.40; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $4.15@4.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $3.15@4.00; pigs, good choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.75@3.25.

Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 1, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
20 Acme Wirevte	14½	9½	14½	+ 5½
1 Acetol Prod	5	5	5	....
*25 Adam Millfpf	76	76	76	— 4
8 Aero Sup Mf	3	2½	2½	....
3 Ainsworth	9	9	9	+ 1⅝
11 Air Invest	3⅝	3	3¼	+ ⅛
2 Do cv pfd	13½	13½	15½	+ 1½
2 Alliance Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
*225 Ala Gt Sou	44¾	38	44¾	+ 7
*10 Ala Pow $7 pf	55	55	55	— 6
40 Do $6 pfd	49	47¾	47¾	— 2¼
5 Allied Int Inv	¾	¾	¾	....
8 Do cv pfd	9	7½	9	....
67 Allied Mills	7⅛	5¾	7⅛	+ 2⅜
1 AlaGt So pfd	49	49	49	+ 30
*3050 Alum Co Am	91	85¼	89	+ 4½
*350 Do pref	77	73	74¼	+ ¼
41 Alum Ltd	53½	47¼	49	+ 2
5 Do pref	60	52	60	+ 10
*303 Do C war	23	20	22	+ 7
*396 Do D war	23	21	22	+ 2
70 Am Beverage	3⅜	2¼	3⅛	+ 1⅛
5 Am Brit&Cog	1⅞	15-16	15-16	+ 1-16
13 Am Capital B	1	1	1	— 1/16
15 Do A	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
2 Do pref	14	12	12	+ 1
21 Am Cp pr pf	42½	38	42½	+ 6½
3 A Cit P L A	34	33½	34	+ ¾
112 Do B	5¼	5	5¼	....
103 Am C Pow A	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
14 Do B	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
28 Am Corp	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
302 Am Cyan B	14½	12¾	13¾	— ⅛
130 Am Dept St	1	1	1	+ ⅛
*50 Do 1st pfA	10	10	10	....
2 †Am Equities	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
43 Am&F P wr	12¾	11	11⅜	+ 1⅛
37 Am Found	3½	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
231 Am G & El	46½	42	43⅞	+ 1⅜
7 Do pfd	89¾	87	88¾	+ 1
*50 Am Hard R	16	16	16	+ 2
70 Am Invest	6	5¼	5¾	....
37 Do war	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
*250 Am L4 Mch	15½	15¾	15½	....
60 Am L & T	22½	21	22½	+ 1
*20 Am Mfg	21	21	21	— 4
181 Am Maracai	1¼	1	1¼	....
4 Am Pneum	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
880 Am Sup Pow	7¾	6½	7	— ⅛
10 Do 1 pfd	73½	74	75	+ 1
2 Do 2 pfd	43	43	43	+ 1
3 Am Third pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
28 Anch Post F	2½	1½	2	— ⅛
5 Arc Rad Tu	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
11 Ark N Gas	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
65 Do A	3½	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
*90 Ark P&Lt pf	39½	39	39½	+ 2½
101 Armst Cork	14½	12½	14½	+ 2¼
7 Art Met Wks	4	3½	3½	— ⅛
*50 Arundel	23½	23½	23½	+ 13½
19 As El Ind	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
10 As G & E	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
94 Do A	2½	2	2½	....
*850 Do pfd	7½	6¾	6¾	— 1-16
15 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1/16
22 As Rayon	5¼	4½	4¾	— ⅛
188 As Tel Ut	1	1	1	....
1 Do pfd	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
1 Atl C Fish	2	2	2	— ⅛
448 Atlas Corp	18¼	16¼	17¾	+ ⅛
17 Do pfd A	42	41	41¾	— ⅛
110 Do war	9¼	8	8¾	+ ⅛
3 Atlas Ply	6¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
5 Auto V Mch	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
4 Axton Fish A	65	53¾	65	+ 10¾

—B—

1 Bast Bless	12½	12½	12½	+ 1¾
*25 Bell T Can	95	95	95	+ 4½
4 Bellanc A vtc	2½	2	2	— ⅛
18 Ben Ind Ln	15⅜	12¼	13	— ⅜
1 Bens & Hedg	2	2	2	....
3 Bliss E W	4½	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
47 Blue Ridge	3	2¾	3	— ⅛
28 Do pfd	36¼	33	33	— 2
*10 B & M A St	24	24	24	+ 5
1 Blumenthal	12	12	12	+ 5½
6 Botany Mills	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
3 Braz P & L	15	14	14½	+ ⅛
14 Brit B	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
1 Do A	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
2 Bridgpt Mach	1¾	1	1¾	+ ⅛
4 Brillo Mfg	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
2 Br Am To B	24	24	24	+ 2
977 Brit Celan	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
*125 Brown Co pfd	11	10	11	+ 1
2 Buckeye P L	38	38	38	+ 1
11 Buf N&EP pf	19	19	19	— ⅛
3 Bul Wat pfd	19¾	15⅝	19¾	+ 5¼
*1025 Bk Hill & S	45	39	43	+ 4
*525 Do vtc	42¼	36½	42¼	+ 5¼
9 Burco Inc	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
25 Burma Ltd	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
8 Butler Bros	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
9 Bwan M Kub	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ⅛

—C—

2 C R Tube vtc	⅝	9-16	....	— 1/16
1 Cab & WireA	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
65 Cab & Wire B	1	1	1	— 1-16
18 Do pref	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
23 C A M Co vtc	5-16	3-16	....	....
816 Can Ind AlA	13¾	7	10⅝	+ 2⅝
1 Do B	8	8	8	+ 6
222 Can Marc W	2½	2	2	— ⅛
389 Carib Syn	3	2	2	— ⅜
7 Carnation	18	15	15	— 1
166 Carrier Corp	16⅜	11¼	11½	— 5¼
*550 Celanese pfd	86½	85	85	— 1
*2275 Do 1st pfd	108¾	98	103¼	+ 5¾
96 Celluloid	16¾	9½	15¾	— 1¼
*125 Do pfd	53¼	....	53¼	....
*325 Do 2nd pfd	53	49	50	+ 9
6 †C H G&E vtc	14¼	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
3 Cen & SW Ut	3	3	3	....
*60 Do pfd	18	15	18	+ 4
1 Do pr li	27	26½	27	+ 3½
184 Cen St El	4¼	3¾	3¾	....
1 Do 6 pf xw	18¾	16¾	16¾	+ 1¼
16 Centrif Pi	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
2 Charis	11	10½	11	— ¼
*250 Chesebro	114	111	114	— 4
1 Chicago Corp	4	4	4	+ ⅛
2 Chic Nipple A	1	1	1	....
*280 Childs pfd	25	23	24½	+ 4½
2 Cities Svc	5¼	4½	4¾	— ⅛
15 Do pfd	24¾	21	22	— 2¼
2 Cit Serv B pf	3	3	3	— ⅛
4 City AutoStpg	13½	15	15½	— ⅛
47 ClaudeNeonLt	1¾	1½	1½	+ ⅛
10 Cleve Ill	33½	34	33½	+ 3
8 Cleve Tract	3	3	3	....
360 Colon Oil	3½	2¾	3¾	+ 1¼
*625 Col G&E cv p	130	118	126	+ 7
37 Do vtc	2¾	2	2	....
2 Colum Pic	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
18 Comwlth Edis	65¾	64	64¾	— ⅛
467 Commw&Sc w	⅝	⅝	⅝	13-16 — 1-16
4 Com Wat Svc	1¼	1½	1½	— ⅛
5 Comstock Tun	3	3	3	....
40 Cons Aircr	9¾	6¾	8¾	— ⅜
15 Cons Cop Min	1¼	1	1¼	....
28 Cons G&EBal	68	65¾	67	— 1
2 Cons Rolayt	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
24 Cons Thea vt	2	1½	1¾	— ⅛
2 Cop Range	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
1 Cooper Bess	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
2 Coop-Bes pfw	15½	16	16½	+ ½
511 Cord Corp	12¾	11	12¼	+ ⅛
4 Carron & Rey	2	2	2	+ ⅛
1 Do pfd A	16½	16½	16½	+ 1¼
4 Coaden Oil	7	6½	6½	....
85 Do cod	5¾	4¾	5¾	— ⅛
167 Courtaulds	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
130 Crant	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
214 Creole Pet	8¼	6½	7¾	— ⅛
23 Cresson Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
301 Crocker Wh	10⅝	8½	10⅝	+ 1¾
2 Crowley Milnr	8½	7	8½	+ 2¾
26 Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
99 C & Invt A	8	6¾	8	+ 1½
3 Cuneo Press	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
182 Cusi Mex	1½	1⅛	1½	....

—D—

3 Darby Pet	6¾	5¾	5⅝	— 1¼
539 Deere & Co	42	32	40½	+ 10¼
12 Derby Oil	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
*10 Dixon Crucibl	40	40	40	+ 9
25 Detroit Aircr	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1-16
3240 Distil Corp Seag	24¾	15½	20¼	....
2 Dom St&C B	2	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
43 Dow Chem	59½	54¾	58	+ 3½
15 Driver Harris	26¾	20	26¾	+ ⅛
8 Dubilier Con	1¼	1	1¼	....
*25 Duke Power	65	65	65	— 1
4 Durh Hos B	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
25 Duval Tex	2	1½	2	+ ⅛

—E—

3 East G & F	11¾	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
1 Do 6s pfd	58	58	58	+ ½
11 East Sta Pow	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	....
2 East Ut As A	21½	20½	20½	— 1½
2 Do cv	4½	4½	4½	....
1 Eastern Ut A	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
2 Easy W M B	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
14 Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2473 El Bd & Sh	37½	33¾	35½	+ 1⅝
17 Do pfd	60½	57½	60½	+ ½
8 Do 5s pfd	55	52½	55	+ 2
32 El Pow As	10⅜	9	10	....
84 Do A	10¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
14 ElP&L op war	7	7	6½	— ⅛
*750 Do 2d pf A	24½	20½	20½	— 2¼
*50 Emp Dist El A	17	17	17	— 10
5 Elect Sh pfd	57½	52¼	57½	+ 2
*50 Emp D E pfd	19	19	19	+ 3
*25 E G&F 6½spf	17	17	17	— 2
1 Do 7s pfd	19	19	19	— 1
*75 Do 6s pfd	17	17	17	+ 4
*450 Eureka Pipe	32	28	32	+ 5
26 Europe El A	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
15 Do deb rts	⅛	11-16	11-16	....
6 Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
9 Ex-cel A&T	5	4	5	+ ⅛

—F—

25 Fairch Av A	2¾	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅝
1 Fajardo Sug	69	69	69	+ 1½
1 F E D Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
162 Falcon Lead	⅜	3-16	3-16	....
2 Fansteel	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
13 Fedd Mfg A	12¼	5⅞	9¼	+ 3¼
5 Fiat rcts	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
17 Ferro Enam	12⅝	11	11⅝	— ⅛
*80 Fst NBS 1 pf	114½	114	114½	+ ½
8 Fulton Insp	....	....	6¾	— ⅛
416 Fisk Rub	7	5¼	6¾	— ⅛
11 Do pfd	41	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
1 Fla P&L7 pf	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
10 Flintkote A	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
120 Ford M CanA	15⅝	11½	12½	+ 1
*50 Do B	22	19	22	+ 5½
14 Ford M Fran	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
96 Ford M Ltd	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
12 Forem Dair	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
26 Crown C Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1 Found For	3¼	3½	3½	+ ⅛
5 Franklin Mf	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛

—G—

1 Garlock Pkg	11	11	11	+ 1⅝
223 Gen Alloys	3¼	2	3¼	+ 1
19 Gen Aviation	9¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
12 *G El Lt ret	9¾	9	9⅛	— ⅜
2 Do cvpf B	11½	11½	11½	— 3
*470 G Pub S pf	82	81½	80	— 10
23 G Rayon A	5	4	4¾	+ ⅛
14 G ThEq cvpf	⅛	....	⅛	....
*3675 Gen T&Rub	91	81	87½	+ 7½
*350 Do A pfd	77	74	76	+ 6
*250 Ga Pow pfd	61	54	54	— 10
241 Glen Alden	23	16	22¾	+ 6½
5 Globe Underw	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
8 Godch Sug B	7	6	6½	— ⅛
88 Gold S Elec	15-16	....	⅞	....
29 Goldfield Con	⅛	3-16	3-16	....
1 Gorh Inc A	5	5	5	+ ⅛
5 Do pfd	19½	17½	19½	+ 2
153 Do vtc	24¾	19¾	24¾	+ 4½
*1050 Gray T P S	20	15	19	+ 4½
5 Gt A&P nv	158	185	188¼	+ 6¼
*120 Do 1st pfd	121	121	121	+ ½
265 Greyhound	1½	1	1¼	— ⅛
14 Grez St vte	3	3	3	— ⅛
47 Guard Inv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
53 Gulf Oil Pa	61	57¼	59¾	+ 1

—H—

4 Hamil G vtc	13-16	⅝	⅝	....
4 Hap Cdy St	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3 Hartm Tob	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
327 Haz Atl Gl	84½	67½	82½	+ 15½
3 Hazeltine	4¾	3¾	4¾	+ 1⅛
21 Hecla Min	7¼	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
4 Helena Rubin	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
2 Heyden Chem	17	15	15	— 1
2865 Hir Walker	27½	24⅝	24⅝	+ 1⅝
64 Do pfd	15¾	15	15	— 2
1 Hires A	20	20	20	+ ½
26 †Holling Gold	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ 2¾
1 Holophane	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ 2¼
6 Horn & Hard	24	23¼	24	+ ¾
1 HornAG 1st p	15	15	15	....
131 Hudson B M&S	8⅜	1⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
58 Humble Oil	86¾	80	85	+ 1
2 Huyler's Del	2	2	2	— ⅛
*350 Do pfd	28½	26	28	+ 1
144 Hygrade Fd	9	6	7¼	+ 2

—I—

*480 Ill P&L $6 pf	26¼	23¾	23¾	— 2¼
1 Do 6s pfd	28¼	23	23	— 2¾
*50 Illum Shrs A	44	42½	42½	+ 1
261 Imp Oil Can	14⅜	11⅞	13¼	— ⅝
18 Do reg	13⅜	11⅞	12¾	— ⅝
3 Imp Tob Brit	22½	22	22	+ ½
30 Imp Tob Can	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
3 Ind Fin vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
29 Ind Ter Ill A	7	6	6¾	— ⅛
1 Do B	6½	6½	6½	....
1 Ind P Line	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
16 †Ins ConN Am	45	43¾	44½	+ 1½
*50 Inter S B	24	24	24	— 1
1 Int Hold	2	2	2	— ⅛
*275 †Int Hyd-E pf	24	22	23	+ ⅛
388 International Pet	15⅜	13⅞	15	+ ⅝
5 Inter Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
6 Int S Raz B	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
2 Inter Util A	9¼	8	9	— 1
40 Do B	3½	2¾	2¾	....
8 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
28 Interst Equit	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
8 Do pfd	23¼	22¼	22¼	— 1¾
3 Isers Hos	17	15	15	+ 4
*30 Inter P Ds pf	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¾
1 Iron Cap Cop	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
6 Irving A Cp	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	....
19 Ital Super A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1 Do deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

—J—

19 Jonas & N	1¾	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
*290 Jones & L S	49	43	45	— 5

—K—

5 Kerr Lake	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
18 Kirby Pete	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
22 Kirkland G	7-16	5-16	7-16	....
2 Kop G&C pf	62	62	62	....
87 Kreug Brew	23⅝	21¼	22	....

—L—

87 Lake Sh M	40	38⅝	40	+ 2¾
4 Lakey F & M	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
34 Lehi C&N	11⅞	11	11½	+ ⅛
72 Leonard Oil	1	⅞	⅞	....
1 Lern Str pf	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
32 Lib MCN&L	6⅞	6	6	+ 1
12 Lion Oil	6	4⅜	6	+ 1⅛
98 L Star Gas	11½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅝
131 Long Is Lt	16	14	14¾	— 1½
*180 Do pfd	73	70	71	— 2¼
*7 Do pfd B	60	60	60	— 6½
41 Louis L&E	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛

—M—

*25 Man Stpfww	16	16	16	+ 2
2 Mapes †Cons	31	30½	30½	— 2¾
2 Mar I Mar	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
25 Marl St Shv	7	6	6¾	— ⅛
20 Miss Ut As	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
*75 Do pfd	24½	24	24½	+ 1¼
3 Md Gas	4¼	4	4	....
397 Massey Har	10⅝	6⅝	9¼	+ 2½
71 Mavis Bott A	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
3 Mayfl Asso	43	42½	42½	— ⅜
4 McKee&Co B	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
4 Mead John	55¾	55	55¾	— 1¼
11 Memph N G	5⅜	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
1 Mercant Strs	16	16	16	+ 3
57 Merr C & S	3	2½	2½	— ⅛
8 Do pfd A	18	15	18	+ 3
6 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
24 Mich G & O	5	4½	5	— ⅛
4 Mich Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
14 M St PetA vt	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
8 Do B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2 Mid Roy cv p	5	3½	5	+ 1½
33 Mid West Ut	4	3¾	4	....
7 Midland Stl	11	9	11	+ 2
1 Midl Ind Coit	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
*10 Minn Honey p	70	70	70	....
4 Miss RF B rt	2½	2	2	— ⅛
1 Modine Mfg	15	15	15	....
1 Mont Wd A	81	78¾	80	+ 4¾
1 †Montr LH&P	22	22	22	— 1¼
1 Moody Inv p	25½	25½	25½	+ 2½
1 Moore Cor	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ 1¼
1 Moore D F A	12	12	12	— 3
2 Mount & G	½	½	½	....
32 Mount Prod	6½	5½	5½	....

—N—

6 Nat Am Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
51 Natl Aviatn	10⅝	9¾	10¾	+ ⅛
549 Nat B Hess	4½	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜
9 Natl B Sh	35	35	37½	+ 4
14 †Nat Fuel G	18	17	17½	— ⅜
53 Nat Investors	3⅜	3	3¼	....
*375 Do pfd	45	44½	45	+ 2½
14 Do war	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
30 Nat Leather	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
*850 Nat P&L 6pf	69¾	68	68	— 1
20 Nat Rub Mch	4½	3½	4	+ 1
50 Nat Service	1	15-16	1	....
*250 Nat Sti Car	14¼	12½	12¾	— 1¼
18 Do war	12	9½	11¾	— ⅛
1 Nat Tile	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
37 Nat Sug Ref	42	38½	40	+ 2
6 Nat Tof B A			13	— ⅛
3 Nat Trans	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
2 Nehi Corp	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛

—N—

*220 Nevada Calfi	11	10	11	— 1
6 Newberry 5%	15¾	15	15	— ½
6 New Bradford	1

U. S. OPENS NEW FISCAL YEAR WITH HIGH HOPE

Drastic Economy, Business Gain Increase Chances Of Getting Out of 'Red.'

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP.)—The Treasury put the thought of $1,786,000,000 deficit behind it today and started on a new fiscal year with firm intentions and fresh hope of making the governmental income bulk as large as its outgo.

The intention had already been made known through reductions in veterans' expenditures, slashes in salaries and the most rigid economy program generally that any administration has put into effect in the regular government departments for years. A factor that strengthened hope was an increase in business which is expected to be reflected in additional governmental revenue.

The formal announcement that Treasury spending had exceeded income by $1,786,000,000 came from Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of the Treasury. He said receipts in the fiscal year which ended yesterday were $2,080,000,000 with an outgo of $3,866,000,000.

DEFICIT CAUSES

The acting secretary went into actual detail on the reason for the deficit, the third in succession. He said that notwithstanding new taxes levied in the tax bill a year ago, the new beer taxes, the receipt of nearly $99,000,000 in war debt payments from foreign countries, the receipts for the year were only $74,000,000 more than in the preceding year.

The expenditures, however, were $1,020,000,000 less than a year ago when the deficit was $2,880,000,000. They reflected reductions in governmental salaries, and lessened spending. Fewer taxes were refunded and the postal deficiency and payments on adjusted service certificate funds were less. Acheson said:

"While there has been an improvement in business conditions during recent months the government revenues for the fiscal year 1933, were not materially affected."

EMPLOYES FACE AX

The increase in the public debt brought the total on June 30 to $22,539,000,000, as compared with $19,487,000,000 on June 30, 1932.

On the income side of his ledger, the acting secretary said income tax receipts totaled $746,000,000 which was $311,000,000 less than the year before, notwithstanding heavier levies that were effective in 1933. He said:

"This is striking evidence of the effect which the depression has had on one of the main sources of the government's revenue."

The plans for the new fiscal year call for virtually a 25 per cent reduction in the expenditures of every governmental department.

Several thousand government employes are being either dismissed or furloughed in cutting the departmental budgets to fit the allowances that have been made for the new year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	6	11
Do B	½	2
Do $3 pfd	32	42
Am Bank Stock	1.24	1.41
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	17	20
Am Business Shrs	1.67	1.83
Am Comp Tr Shrs	4¼	4¾
Am Founders 6s pfd	17¾	21
Do 7s pfd	17¾	21
Am Ins Stocks	2	3
Assoc Stand Oil	5¾	6¾
Bancamer Blair	4¼	
Bankers Nat Inv	10	14
Bansicilia Corp	2	2¼
Basic Industry	3/4	
British Type Inv	.85	1.10
Bullock Fund	14¾	15¾
Central Nat Corp A	25	27
Do B	½	2½
Century Tr Shrs	17	18½
Chain & Gen Equities		
Chartered Invest	5/7	7
Do pfd	62	
Chelsea Exchange A	½	1
Do B	1-16	3/16
Consol Equit	2¼	2½
Cumulative Tr Shares	4.28	
Corporate Trust	2.20	
Do AA	2.41	2.51
Do AA mod	2.20	
Do Accum Ser	2.44	2.55
Do Accum Ser mod	1.6	1A
Crum & Foster	19	
Do 8s pfd	14	17
Do Ins	2.50	2.80
Do Ins 7s pfd	3.06	3.40
Depos Bk Shares N Y A	8¾	
Depos Ins Shares A	3.30	3.55
Diversified Tr B	5¾	6¼
Do C	1.80	2.10
Do D	3.00	3.30
Dividend Shares	55½	59
Equity Trust Shares	1.27	1.45
Fidelity Fund Inc	1.95	
First Commonstocks	2.95	
Five Year Fixed Tr	9.01	
Fixed Trust Sh A	4¾	4¾
Do B	4¾	4¾
Fund Tr Shares A	2.25	2.42
Do B	2.25	2.42
Fund Investors Inc	55	
Gude Winmill Trad	5¾	6¼
Huron Holding	13.13	13.87
Incorp Investors	2.30	2.55
Independ Tr Shrs	3¾	4¼
Int Sec Corp Am A	18½	21
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	15½	20
Do 6½s pfd	3¾	5¾
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4.80	
Invest Trustee Sh	6¾	
Low Priced Shrs	26¼	28¼
Major Corp Shrs	1.26	1.41
Mass Invest Tr	20	1.52
Mutual Invest new	1.75	1.85
Nation Wide Sec	10½	11¾
Do vtc	1.13	1.22
N Y Bank Tr Shares	83	87
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	1.95	
Nor Am Tr Shares	85	95
Do 1955	85	95
Do 1956	85	95
Northern Secur	40	
Oil Shares units		
Old Col Inv Tr	54	64
Old Col Tr Assoc	15.11	16.67
Petrol Trad A	2.30	2.55
Quarterly Inc Shrs	14	16
Repres Tr Shrs	2.1	2.2
Second Int Sec A	4	5
Do B	3	4
Do 6s 1st pfd	13	20
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	2.50	2.80
Selected Am Sh	5.61	6.21
Selected Cumul Sh	3.61	4.20
Selected Income Sh	3.61	4.20
Selected Manage Trust	11	16
Spencer Trask Fund	17	18½
Stand Am Tr Shrs	65.66	70.95
State Street Invest	3.20	
Super of Am Tr A	2.30	2.47
Do AA	2.35	
Do B	2.35	
Do BB	2.35	
Do C	6.20	6.70
Do D	6.20	6.70
Supervised Shares	1.51	1.61
Trust Fund Shares	1	1¼
Trust Shrs of Am	1	1¼
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.54	2.65
Do D	2.29	2.60
Trustee St. Oil A	4	5
Do B	4	5
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.40	1.60
Trusteed Am Bank A	74	1.05
Do B	1.05	1.15
20th Cent Fixed Tr	2	
Do B	2.85	3.20
Two Year Trust Sh	16¾	18¾
United Fixed Shrs	2.01	2.2
Unit Fdrs 1-70 Com	01	04
United Insurance Shrs	2¾	3¼
United Bank Tr	4¾	5¼
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	1	3
Do B		3
Do 10 pfd	12	15
U S Fxc Lt & Pow A	16	18½
Do B	3.13	3.22
Do vtc	3.13	3.22
Universal Tr Shares	3.16	3.25

RANGE OF QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 1.—Led by the speeding rails, the bond market moved into new high territory for the year today in trading that was unusually active in speculative categories. United States government securities were generally firm, but quiet. Foreign obligations were also rather inactive.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
11	Lib 3½s 52-47	102.19	102.17	102.19
259	Do 4th 3½-38	103.1	102.31	103.1
3	Do reg 3½-38	102.29	102.29	102.29
3	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.7	110.5	110.7
131	Do 4s 44-54	106.26	106.22	106.26
108	Do 3¼s 46-56	105.4	105.1	105.3
10	Do 3½s 40-43Jun	104.11	104.11	104.11
5	Do 3½s 43-47	102.17	102.13	102.15
7	Do 3¼s 41-43Mch	102.16	102.14	102.15
38	Do 3¼s 46-49	100.5	100.1	100.5
55	Do 3s 51-55	99.1	98.31	99

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
1	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	46½	46½	46½
22	Allegheny 5s 44	58	57	58
27	Do 5s 49	52	52	52
20	Do 5s 50	30	29¾	30
10	Allis Chal 5s 37	89¾	89¾	89¾
40	Am&For 5s 52030	33	32¾	33
1	Am Can 5s 42	91¾	91¾	91¾
7	Am Ice 5s 53	70¾	69	70¾
2	Am Mach&F 6s 39	103	103	103
10	Am Metal 5½s 34	90	90	90
20	Am Smelt 5s 47	91	91	91
3	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105	104¾	104¾
3	Am T&T 5½s 43	107½	107½	107½
	Do col 5s 46	106¾	106	106¾
5	Do 5s 60	104	104	104
16	Do 5s 65	103¾	103½	103¾
3	Do cv 4½s 39	111½	111	111½
2	Do 5s 34	94	93¾	93¾
1	Am W W&El 6s 75	75½	75½	75½
9	Anc C Nit 7s 45	8	7¾	8
2	Arm Del 5½s 43	87	87	88
4	Arm 4½s 39	90	89¾	90
1	Armstrong 5s 40	85	85	85
4	As Oil 6s 35	103	103	103
11	At&SF cvt 4½s 48	99	98¾	99
5	Do 4s 95	85	84¾	85
21	Do 4s 1995-55	84	84	84
25	AtlKnox&Cin 4s 55	87¾	87¾	87¾
21	ACL-L&N 4s 52	89	89	89
10	A C Line 4½s 64	78	78	78
4	Do 4½s 61 B	103½	103¼	103¼
8	N J P&Lt 4½s 60	87	86	87
7	N O P Sv 5s 52 A	60¼	60	60
1	Do 5s 55 B	60	60	60
1	N Or Term 4s 53	66¾	65	66¾
1	NOT&M 5½s 54	105½	105½	105½
5	Do 5s 54 B	107	107	107
8	NYC deb 6s 35	86	84½	86
18	Do rf-imp 5s2015	73¾	72	73¾
11	Do con 4s 98	78¾	78¼	78½
20	NYC&HR 4½s2013A	85	85	85
35	Do deb 4s 54	85	85	85
13	Do 4½s 2013	69½	67	69½
27	Do 4½s 2012 A	65½	64	65½
6	Do 3½s 97	79½	79	79½
3	NYC &L 5½s 54	98	98	98
108	Do 3½s 46-56	105.4	105.1	105.3
4	NYC M Cen 5½s 98	78¾	78¾	78¾
32	NY Ch&StL 6s 35	48½	46	48
18	Do 5½s 74 A	52	51¾	51¾
51	Do 4½s 78 C	47½	44	47½
1	N Y Dock 5s 53	43	43	43
3	NY Edis 7½s 41	112½	112	112
1	Do 5s 44 B	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	NYGEH&P 4s 49	101	101	101
14	NYNH&H cdb 6s48	89	88	89
89	Do 1st&rfg 4½s87	71¾	71	71
5	Do deb 4s 54	51	51	51
4	NY O&W rfg 4s 92	62¼	62¼	62¾
3	Do gen 4s 55	57	56¾	57
3	NY Ry inc 6s 65	4	4	4
1	NY St Ry 4½s62ctf	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	N Y Steam 6s 47	106½	106½	106½
2	Do 5s 51	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	N Y Tel gen 4½s89	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	N Y W&B 4½s 46	52¾	52¼	52¾
13	Niag Shrs 5½s 50	64	63¾	64
13	Nor&W gen 4s 96	100	99¾	100
4	Do div 4s 44	101	101	101
2	Nor Am Co 5s 61	80¾	80½	80½
1	Nor Am Ed 5s57 A	80	80	80
2	Do 5s 69 C	78¾	78¾	78¾
2	N Ohio T&L 6s47 A	103	103	103
9	Nor Pac R&L 4½s 97 B	85	85	85
3	Do 3s 2047 D	75	75	75
22	Do pr lien 4s 97	86¾	86½	86½
1	Do gen 3s 2047	59½	59½	59½
1	Nor State Po 5s41A	101	101	101
4	Ogd&L Cha 4s 48	56	55¾	55¾
1	Ohio Pub Svc 7½s46	100	100	100
15	Ont Pow N Falls 5s43	99	99	99
10	Ore-Wsh RR&N4s81	85¾	85¾	85¾
6	Otis Steel 6s 41	40	39¾	40
5	Pac Gas&El 5s 42	105	105	105
5	Pan-Am Pet 5s 40	38¾	38¾	38¾
1	Para Publix 5½s 50	11	12¾	12¾
1	Para Bway 5½s51	25	25	25
2	Parmelee T cv 6s44	30	30	30
2	Penn Dix 6s41A	69	68½	68¾
5	Penn O&D 4½s 77	87¼	87¼	87¼
13	Penn P&L 4½s 77	88	87¾	87¾
26	Pen Co 4½s 63	88¾	88¾	88¾
9	Pen R R 6½s28	104	103¾	103¾
15	Do gen 5s 65	97¾	97½	97¾
16	Do 5s 64	90	89½	90
32	Do gen 4½s 65	91¼	91	91¼
13	Do gen 4½s 81	86½	85¾	86½
21	Do 4½s 70D	80½	80	80½
4	Do 4s 48 stp	99¼	99¼	99¼
17	Pere Marq 4½s80	58½	58½	58½
4	Phila Co 5s 67	86	86	86
7	Phil Elec 4s71	90¾	90¾	90¾
7	Phil Read C&I 8s49	52	51¾	51¾
4	Do 5s 57	83	83	83
3	Phillips Pet 5½s39	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	Pittsburg PM 6s43	103½	103	103½
10	PCC&SL 4½s 77	86¼	86¼	86¼
4	P & W Va 4½s60C	65	64	64
1	Pocah C Coll 5s57	66¾	66¾	66¾
5	Pt Ar C&D 6s53A	60	60	60
7	Postal T&C 5s 53	46	45¾	46
8	Pressed St Car 5s33	54	54	54
4	Pb Ser E&G 4½s67	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 4½s 70	102¾	102¾	102¾
101	Do 4s 71	97	97	97½
10	Pure Oil 5½s 37	87	87	87
18	Do 5½s 40	82¾	82	82¾
1	Purity Bak 5s48	85	85	85
3	Readg gen 4½s97R	90¼	90	90¼
1	Rdg Jer Cen col4s51	83	83	83
5	Rem Arms 5f 6s37A	98	98	98
14	Rem Rand 5½s47	70	70	70
1	Rep Iron&S 5½s 53	88¼	88¼	88¼
5	Revere Cop&B 6s 48	80	80	80
1	Richfield Oil 6s44	27	27	27
1	Do 6s 44 A ctf	27	27	27
2	Rio Gr W cv 4s49	38	38	38
2	Rome G&E 5s52E	101½	101½	101½
2	R I A&L 4½s 34	27	26	27
8	St Jos L 5½s41	106½	107¼	107½
3	St Law & Adr 6s96	70	70	70
45	StLIM&SthRGdtr33	58½	57	58½
34	St L S F 4½s& 78	20	18¼	20
97	Do 4½s ctf stp78	19¾	18	19¾
8	Do 4s 50 A	21	20¾	21
24	Do 4s 50 A ctf	20	19¼	20
1	St L SW Term3s52	50½	50	50½
4	St L S W 5s90	47½	47¼	47½
3	Do 1st 4s 89	61½	61½	61½
14	Do 2nd 4s 89	47½	47½	47½
1	StP&KCShLi 4½s41	46	46	46
2	StPaulUnDep 5s 72	101	101	101
10	SA&APass 1st 4s43	67¾	67¾	67¾
53	Seab A L con 6s45	10	9½	9¾
1	Do 6s 45 ctf	9½	8¾	9¼
5	Do adj 5s 49	5	5	5
29	Do rfg 4s 59	8½	8	8
4	SeaAUlFa 6s33A ctf	4¼	4¼	4¼
5	Sharon St Hd 5½s48	55	55	55
9	Shell Un 3s49 ww	79¾	79½	79¾
4	Sinc C Oil col 7s37	101¾	101½	101½
4	Do 6½s 35	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Skelly Oil 3½s 39	80½	80½	80½
4	Sol Ry Am 5s 42	97	97	97
5	S Bell T&T 5s 41	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	S Pacific 4½s 68	61¾	61¾	61¾
40	Do 4½s 81	61	60	60½
17	Do 4½s 69 ww	61	60½	61
29	Do rfg 4s 55	70	70	70
2	Do rfg 4s 81	62¼	62¼	62¼
2	Do 4½s77 OreLn	70¾	70¾	70¾
8	Pac S Fr Ter 4s50	82¾	82½	82¾
22	South Ry 6½s56	74	72¾	74
15	Do gen 6s 56	69½	68	69½
8	South Ry con 5s 94	91½	91	91½
31	Do gen 4s 56	55½	53¾	55
12	Sou Ry 4s M&O 38	52	51	52
1	Do 4s St L 51	74	74	74
1	S W Bell T1 5s 54	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Spokane Int 5s 55	22	22	22
22	St Oil NJ deb 5s46	104½	104	104
21	St Oil N Y 4½s 51	99½	99½	99½
1	Stevens Hotel 6s 45	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	Tenn Cen 6s 47	52¾	52¼	52¼
3	TCI&RR gen 5s 51	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Tex El P rf 6s47A	82¾	82¾	82¾
3	TRRASIL 1st4½s59	101¾	101¾	101½
1	Tex Ft S 5½s50A	77	77	77
18	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	94	93¾	94
2	Tex&Pac 5s77 B	70	70	70
1	Do 5s 79 C	70	69¾	70
7	Do 5s 80 D	70	69¾	70
21	Third Ave adj 5s60	31	30½	31
8	Do rfg 4s 60	50¼	50	50
25	Tob Prd NJ 6½2022	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	T St L&W 4s 50	70	70	70
12	Un El L&P 3½s 54	103	102¾	103
7	Do 5s 57	104	104	104
1	Un Oil Cal 5s45ww	93	93	93
1	Un Pac 1st 5s 2028	104	104	104
1	Do 4½s 67	91¼	91¼	91¼
19	Do 1st 4s 47	100	99¾	100
3	Do gold 4s 68	84½	84½	84½
16	Do rfg 4s 2008	89¾	89	89¾
3	Un Bis of Am 6s 42	101	101	101
8	Unit Drug 5s 53	63	62½	62½
10	U S Rub 5s 47	65½	65	65½
15	Utah Pow & L 5s 44	76	74¾	76
1	Utica G&E 5s 57	105	105	105
1	Util P & Lt 5½s 47	35½	35	35
4	Do 5s 59 ww	32	31½	32
1	Vanadium 5s 41	69	69	69
5	Vertient Stg 7s52ctf	14½	14½	14½
1	Va Ry 5s 62	97¾	97¾	97¾
6	Va & S W con 5s 58	68	67¾	68
14	Wabash rfg 5½s 75	21¾	20	21¼
5	Do 1st 5s 39	22	21	22
2	Do 6s 80 D	20	20	20
15	Do 5s 76 B	22	20	22
30	Do 4½s 78 C	21½	20	21½
1	Walworth 6s 45	34½	34½	34½
28	Warner Br P 6s 39	34	33½	33½
6	Warn Chupl 6s 39	34	31½	32
10	Warren Bro cv 6s41	68½	68	68
5	W Pen P 5s 56 G	105¾	103¾	105¾
10	West Md 5½s 77 A	84	80	84
6	Do 4s 52	70	69½	70
92	West Pac 1 5s 46	43¼	43	43¼
2	West Union 6½36	93	92	93
5	Do 5s 51	79½	79	79½
5	Do 4½s 50	71	71	71
5	Do 5s 60 A	78	77	78
4	West Shore 4s 2361	75¾	74¾	75¾
1	Wheel St 5½s A 48A	81½	81½	81½
1	Do 4½s 53 B	72½	72½	72½
1	Willys Over 6½s33	50¼	50¼	50½
1	Wilson&Co 1st6s41	97½	97½	97½
3	Wis Cn gen 4s 49	18¼	18¼	18½
2	Do 5s S&D 36	13	13	13
3	Yngstn S&T 5s 70B	80½	80½	80¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	26¼	25¾	26¼
6	Akershus 5s 63	73	73	73
4	Antioquia 7s 45 A	12½	12½	12½
5	Do 7s 45 C	12½	12½	12½
1	Do 2d 7s 57	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Do 3d 7s 57	11	10¾	11
1	Antwerp 5s 58	78	78	78
1	Argentine 6s 57 A	62½	62½	62½
3	Do 6s 58 B	63	63	63
5	Do 6s 59 June	63¾	63¾	63¾
5	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	63	63	63
5	Do sf 6s 1960May	63	63	63
1	Do 6s 60 Sept	62½	62½	62½
5	Do 6s 1960 Oct	62¾	62¾	62¾
1	Do 6s 1961 May	63	63	63
19	Australia 5s 55	79	77¾	78½
12	Do 5s 57	79	78½	79
7	Do 4½s 56	74½	74½	74½
1	Batavian Pet 4½s42	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Bavaria 6½s 45	77½	77½	77½
44	Belgium 7s 55	97	97	97
5	Do 7s 56	94¼	94	94
1	S W Bell T1 5s 54	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Berlin City 6s58	29¾	29¾	29¾
10	Berlin Cit El 6½s59	42	42	42
2	Do 6½s 51	30	30	30
3	Do 6s 55	39½	39½	39½
20	Berlin El El 6½s56	33	33	33
2	Bogota 8s 45	23	23	23
1	Bolivia 7s 69	9	9	9
	Do 8s 47	10¼	10¼	10¼
3	Do 7s 58	8¾	8¾	8¾
9	Bordeaux 6s 34	112¼	112	112
6	Brazil 8s 41	41	40¾	41
16	Do 6½s 26-57	36¾	36½	36½
13	Do 6½s 27-57	36	35½	36
4	Braz C Ry El 7s 52	31¾	31¾	31¾
1	Bremen 7s 35	49	49	49
3	Brisbane 5s 57	70¾	70¾	70¾
97	British 5½s 37	108¼	107¾	108¼
10	Do 4s 60-90	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Bulgari 7s 67 81	10¼	10¼	10¼
12	Canada 5s 52	100	99¾	100
16	Canada 4½s 36	99	98½	99¼
7	Do 4s 60	86½	86½	86¾
8	Chile 7s 42	14	13½	13½
	Do 6s 61 Jan	12¾	12½	12¾
	Do 6s 61	11¾	11½	11¾
11	Do 6s 61 Sept	12¾	12½	12¾
8	Do 8s 65	14	13¾	14
10	Chin Gov Rv 5s 51	23	22	22
2	Colomb 6s 61 Oct	36	36	36
13	Do 6s 61 Jan	36½	36	36
5	Cordoba Pv 7s42	43	43	43
18	Denmark 6s 42	87¾	86½	87½
15	Do 4½s 62	52¼	51½	52¼
4	Dom 1st 5½s28-40	47	47	47
14	Duke Pr Pow 6s 66	77	75½	77
1	D E Indies stg 6s62	111	111	111
5	El Pow G 6½s 50	39	39	39
2	Do 6½s 53	39¾	39¾	39¾
2	Fiat 7s 46	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Finland 7s 50	77	77	77
3	Frankfort 6½s 53	27	27	27
9	French 7½s 41	126½	126	126½
4	Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	50	49¼	49¼
11	Ger C Ag Bk 7s50	52¾	50¾	52¼
12	Do 6s 60 July	38¾	38	38
16	G C Ag R 6s60Oct	39	38	39
10	Ger G Loan 6½s58	28¾	28½	28¾
97	Ger G Intl 5½s65	44	44	45
101	Ger Govt 7s 49	72	70	70½
9	Ger Gen El 6s 48	32	30¼	32
2	Hamburg 6s 46	30¾	30¾	30¾
7	Harpen M 6s49ww	51	51	51
5	Hal Cr C 7s 47 B	90	89	90
3	Italy 7s 1951	92	91¾	92
10	Japan 6½s 54	78½	77	78¾
8	Lyons 6s 34	112½	111¾	112
8	Lyons 6s 34	112½	111¾	112
2	Marseilles 6s 34	112	111¾	111½
12	Milan City 6½s 52	82	81	82
3	Minas Geraes 6½s58	30	29¾	29¾
13	New So Wales 5s58	53½	53	53½
8	Nord Ry 6½s50	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Nor Ger L 6s 47	39	39	39
1	Norway 6s 52	91½	91½	91½
4	Norw Ry El 5½s57	79½	79½	79½
5	Orient Dev Ltd 6½s58	60	59½	59½
12	Oslo City 6s 55	90	89½	90
4	Panama 5½s 53	94¼	94	94
6	Peru 1st 6s 60	11	11	11
20	Do 2nd 6s 61	11	10¾	11
8	Poland 5s 50	66¼	66¼	66½
24	Prussia 6s 52	54	53	54½
19	Do 6½s 51	36¾	36¼	36¾
11	Rhinelbe 7s 46	36	33¾	36
3	Rhine-Ruhr W 6s53	27½	27	27
	Do 7s 50	53	53	53
	Do 6s 52	43¼	41¼	42¼
2	Rio de Jan 6½s 53	42	42	42
3	Rio Gr do Sl 7s 66	26	25¾	26
4	Royal Dutch 4s 45	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Rome 6½s 52	84	84	84
1	Sao Pl City 6½s 57	19½	19½	19½
21	Sao Paulo St 6s 68	20¼	19¾	20¼
10	Do 7s 40	67¼	67	67
4	Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	48¼	45	48¼
2	Shinyetsu El 6½s52	58	58	58
15	Sweden 5½s 54	93¾	93	93
15	Swiss 5½s 46	124	122	122
3	Tokio City 5½s 61	62½	62	62
11	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	57¾	57½	57¾
3	USS Copenh 6s 37	85¼	85¼	85¼
35	Un El Wks 6½s47A	31¼	30¾	31¼
14	Unterelbe P&L 6s33	38	37	38
3	Vienna City 6s 52	61	61	61
7	Westph U E P 6s 53	28¼	28	28

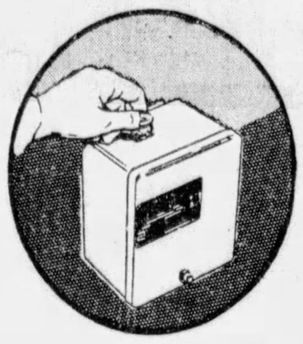
Total today, $5,294,000; previous day, $15,337,000; week ago, $8,712,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, holiday; Jan. 1 to date, $1,723,648,000; year ago, $1,547,297,000; two years ago, $1,467,318,000.

No Money Down

for a genuine General Motors

Frigidaire

15¢ a day



On Spear's Convenient Meter-ice Plan

Vines, Mrs. Moody Gain Wimbledon Quarter-Finals

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JULY 2, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PIRATES, PHILS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL, 13-8, 4-3

FIRST IN TWO SPRINTS

DeMAY—Miss Marie DeMay, of the Union A. C., of Turtle Creek, winner of both the 100 and 200-metre sprints in the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., women's track and field championships at West View Park yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture. (Story and other pictures of the women's meet appear on page 3, this part.)

Stoefen, Miss Jacobs Also in 'Last Eight'

King and Queen See U. S. Ace Defeat Prenn; Cochet Downs Burwell.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—(AP.)—The Wimbledon tennis championships today moved into the quarter-final stage of men's and women's singles with two Americans surviving in each division, including Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody—both defending their titles.

In the final "eight" with the titleholders after a week's play were Lester Stoefen, victor yesterday in the fourth round, and Helen Jacobs, the United States champion, who defeated her countrywoman, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, 6-0, 6-4, to gain her quarter-final brackets. Mrs. Moody won her fourth round encounter yesterday.

Vines drew the King and Queen and a capacity gallery to see him polish off the former German champion, Dr. Daniel Prenn, and the long-legged American gave a fine exhibition in winning, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. He was acing Prenn frequently with his cannonball service, and had the match well in hand throughout to win at his own pleasure.

Miss Jacobs was little less impressive in defeating Mrs. Burke, ranked only thirteenth in the United States, but an experienced internationalist, excelling especially in her service and her volleying.

MRS. MOODY ADVANCES

Mrs. Moody played only in mixed doubles during the day, pairing with George Patrick Hughes, English Davis Cup player, and upset conqueror of Cliff Sutter yesterday, to defeat the British team of Ian G. Collins and Miss O. L. Webb, 6-1, 6-4.

Stoefen and Sutter paired in doubles to defeat the Belgian pair of A. Lacroix and L. De Borman, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, and the former Californian, Elizabeth Ryan, won in mixed doubles with her Spanish partner, Enrique Maier, for the other two American victories of the day. They defeated Miss P. G. Brazier and G. H. Sherwell, of England.

The main American setback was the defeat of David N. Jones, tenth ranking United States player and now first ranking star of Cambridge, by Henri Cochet.

The little Frenchman, seeking another meeting with Vines, defeated Jones, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, 6-0, improving as the sting departed from Jones' service and forehand shots.

COCHET MEETS STOEFEN

Already victorious over another American, Clayton Lee Burwell, in the third round, Cochet will be put to the test again against Stoefen Monday and, if successful there, probably will meet Vines in the semi-finals. The champion is paired against Roderich Menzel in the bracket just above.

In addition to the defeat of Jones, Burwell also lost out in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, July 2, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago (2).
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	13	PITTSBURGH	8
PITTSBURGH	4	Philadelphia	3
Chicago	13	Brooklyn	3
*Cincinnati	6	Boston	5
New York	11	St. Louis	1

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	11	Detroit	3
Boston	7	Chicago	2
New York	4	Cleveland	2
St. Louis	15	Philadelphia	14

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		Won	Lost	Pct.	GB.
7	New York	41	25	.621	
5	St. Louis	39	30	.565	3½
1	PITTSBURGH	37	34	.521	6½
2	Chicago	37	35	.514	7
3	Boston	34	36	.486	9
6	Brooklyn	31	36	.463	10½
8	Cincinnati	31	40	.437	12½
4	Philadelphia	29	43	.403	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*GM.
4	Washington	45	25	.643	
3	New York	44	26	.629	1
7	Philadelphia	35	33	.515	9
2	Chicago	34	36	.486	11
5	Cleveland	35	37	.486	11
1	Detroit	33	38	.465	12½
8	Boston	29	41	.414	16
6	St. Louis	27	46	.370	19½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

SMITH RESCUES BUCCOS AFTER EARLY SETBACK

Courageous Pitching of Big Righthander Sways Second Contest; Checks Sluggers.

Klein's Home Run Feature Of Quaker Victory; Three Corsair Hurlers Shelled.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Hal Smith saved the Pirates from a complete rout at the hands of the Phillies here this afternoon. After the Quakers had shelled about half of the Bucco staff in the opening game of the doubleheader, driving out 17 hits for a 13 to 8 victory, the young right hander stood off a trio of hurlers, courageously weathered every threat by the tail enders and pulled out a 4 to 3 victory.

It was far from a gala ending to the Pirate Eastern trip, however, leaving the Bucs with seven wins and nine losses for their tour of the Atlantic Seaboard.

Smith's chances of finishing looked slim when he was punched for two runs in the opening inning, the Phils wiping out quickly a run made by the Pirates in their half. But he braced immediately. And never after that did a Phil spike home plate until Gus Dugas, swinging a pinch bat, singled Knothe home in the ninth with the tally that still left his team a run behind.

SMITH CHECKS STARS

Hal won by stopping a big portion of the Phillies' punch, to-wit, Bartell, Hurst and Schulmerich. Hurst got one single, but the other two wore the collar and it was the first time Schulmerich has endured this annoyance since he was traded here from Boston.

Fullis and Klein frequently opened dangerous situations for the recruit, the former with two hits and a pass, Chuck with three blows. Each time Smith bore down and expunged the following wallopers, Hurst and Schulmerich. Any time a hit by either would have meant ruination to him.

Smith was not stingy with hits, surrendering 10, but he kept them beautifully spaced except in the first. Meanwhile, the Pirates collected 13 off Collins, Liska and Elliott, making all their runs at the expense of the former.

KLEIN HITS SIXTEENTH

The first game was doleful, indeed. Leon Chagnon started it, but was absolutely at the mercy of the Phils. Chuck Klein teed off on him for his sixteenth home run of the season in the opening round. That indicated what was to come.

Ray Kremer was treated as harshly, Waite Hoyt could not escape damage, and only Bill Harris got off Scot-free; Bill worked a single inning.

It was no trouble for the Bucs to hit "Snipe" Hansen. They walloped him safely fifteen times, only the inefficiency of the Corsair pitching keeping him in the game.

As soon as the Pirates were out in the first inning of the afternoon, Chagnon was in trouble. Fullis doubled, Leon gummed up Bartell's sacrifice and Klein drove a beautiful home run over the scoreboard. Even that didn't wind up the inning. Warner singled, was wild-pitched to second and scored on Todd's hit to left.

Coming right back at Hansen, the Pirates picked up three counters. Vaughan's double into left started it. Suhr rolled out, but Piet was hit with a pitched ball. Picinich beat out a slow hit to third, putting Vaughan home and both Hansen and Warner made wild throws on the play. Tony followed to the plate and Picinich took second. Lindstrom scored him with a hit to right. But the Phils took them right back on singles by Fullis and Bartell, Hurst's double and Schulmerich's single. That finished Chagnon.

GUS SOCKS HOMER

Gus Suhr drove a home run over the right field wall in the fourth, and the Phils immediately turned the game into a runaway. Suhr booted Fullis' bunt, Bartell sacrifice. Klein and Hurst doubled. Warner singled. Todd doubled and Knothe singled. Hansen's liner to Kremer turned into a double play that ended the slaughter after five runs were scored.

For the next four innings the Bucs scored a run in each. Traynor's single, a wild pitch and Vaughan's single notched one in the fifth. Piet's double to left and Lindy's single to the same territory made another in the sixth. Paul Waner doubled in the seventh and ran in on a couple of infield outs. And again in the eighth Piet doubled and Lindstrom singled him home.

Schulmerich's single, Warner's sacrifice and Todd's blow to left gave the Phils their final run in the sixth.

COMOROSKY OPENS DRIVE

After Lindstrom flied out, opening the nightcap, Comorosky singled past Knothe and Paul Waner

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Scoring Record For Week In Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

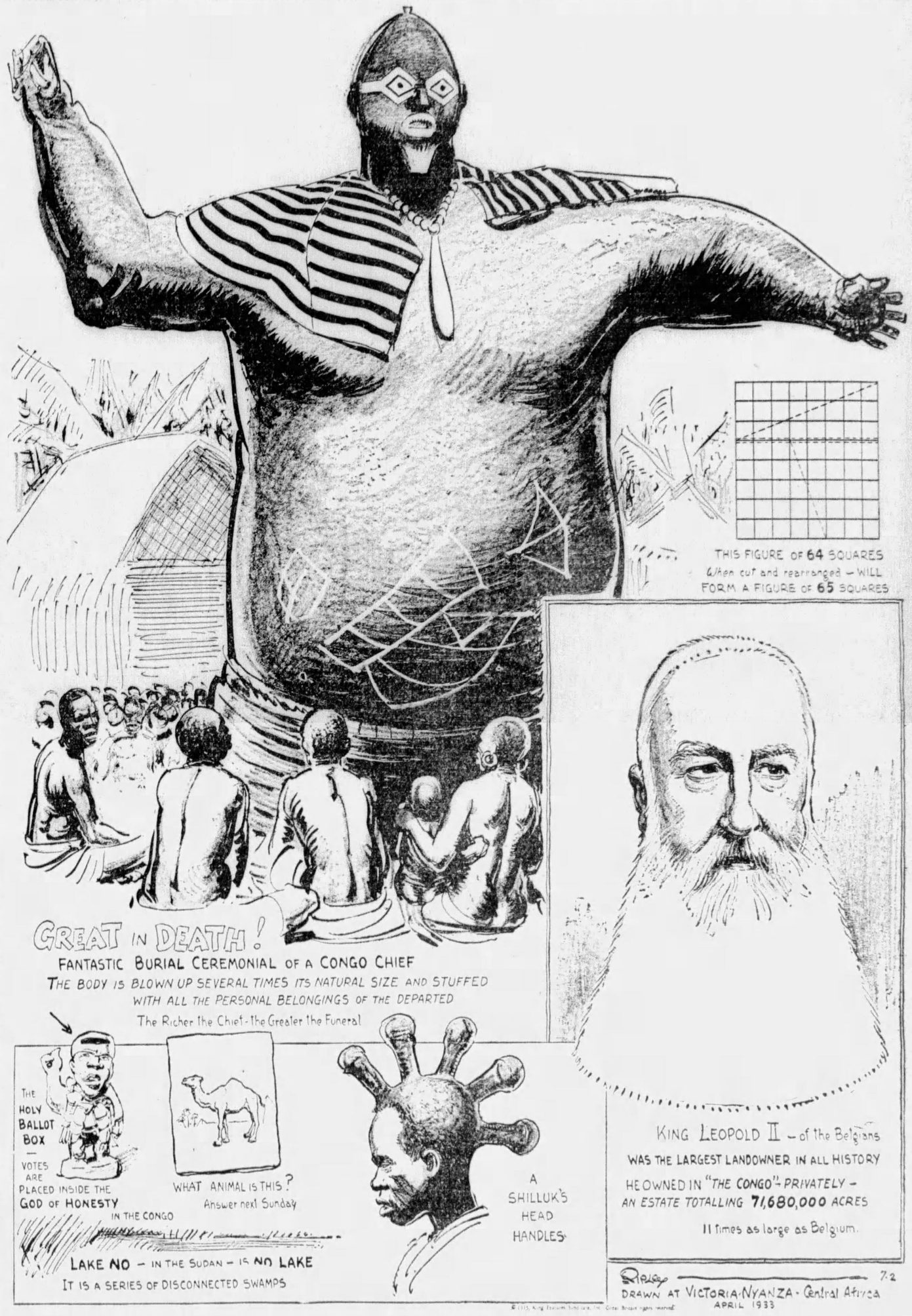
Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	6			9	4	4	12	35
Brooklyn	11	11		7	2	6	3	40
New York	13			9	3	9	11	36
Cincinnati	4	2		10		6	6	27
Chicago	18			17	7	3	13	58
Boston	7	1		7		9	8	29
St. Louis				3	7	1	1	12
Philadelphia				8	6	5	16	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Detroit	6		8	7	5	1	3	30
New York	8		9	10	9	12	4	52
Washington	19	4	6	15	4	2	11	61
Cleveland	1	3	7	2	3	13	2	31
Chicago	6	2	9	9		2	2	30
Philadelphia	7	8	3	8	4	23	14	67
St. Louis	5	5	4	1	1	19	15	61
Boston	10	13	5	5		4	7	42

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


GREAT IN DEATH!
FANTASTIC BURIAL CEREMONIAL OF A CONGO CHIEF
THE BODY IS BLOWN UP SEVERAL TIMES ITS NATURAL SIZE AND STUFFED WITH ALL THE PERSONAL BELONGINGS OF THE DEPARTED
The Richer the Chief - the Greater the Funeral
THE HOLY BALLOT BOX — VOTES ARE PLACED INSIDE THE GOD OF HONESTY IN THE CONGO
WHAT ANIMAL IS THIS? Answer next Sunday
A SHILLUK'S HEAD HANDLES
LAKE NO — IN THE SUDAN — IS NO LAKE
IT IS A SERIES OF DISCONNECTED SWAMPS
THIS FIGURE OF 64 SQUARES When cut and rearranged — WILL FORM A FIGURE OF 65 SQUARES
KING LEOPOLD II — of the Belgians
WAS THE LARGEST LANDOWNER IN ALL HISTORY
HE OWNED IN "THE CONGO" - PRIVATELY - AN ESTATE TOTALLING 71,680,000 ACRES
11 times as large as Belgium.
DRAWN AT VICTORIA-NYANZA - Central Africa
APRIL 1933

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: AN ACADEMIC FOOL—The Academy of Sciences in Berlin, which recently dropped Prof. Einstein from its membership roll, was founded in 1700, and its first president was the great Leibniz. Upon Leibniz' death, in 1716, King Frederick William I, of Prussia, appointed his court fool, Gundling, president of the academy, to express his royal contempt for learning. Gundling ruled the destinies of Prussia's greatest institute of learning for a full 16 years, while at the same time continuing to perform as court fool to amuse the King. The academic fool died in 1731, and, at the King's orders, was buried in a wine barrel at Bornstedt. **AN EMANCIPATED FEMALE**—The male of the Mexican sword-tail minnow (Xiphphorus) is the real sword-bearer, differing in ths respect from the female. Not infrequently an older female will suddenly grow into a full-fledged male sword-tail, capable of propagation. **THE MYSTERY OF RUDSTON CHURCHYARD**—The Mysterious Monolith stands in the churchyard of the village of Rudston, in the east riding of Yorkshire. The stone is about 30 feet high and penetrates the earth to a depth of 20 feet. The monolith is mentioned in Doomsday Book, and, according to a local tradition, it fell from the clouds, killing and burying certain desecrators of the churchyard.

TOMORROW: THE RAILWAY THAT GOES TO SEA.

CORSAIRS MAY RECALL HURLER

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Ralph Birkofer, powerful left-hand pitcher of the Pirates who was sent to Toronto of the International League, subject to a 24-hour recall, is likely to be recalled in view of the collapse of the Pirate pitching.

Pirate President William E. Benswanger feels the breakdown of the Buccos painfully. Benswanger intimated today that Birkofer might be yanked back to the Bucs. He said:

"Our pitching certainly has been of the amateur order. It might be better for Birkofer if he were to remain all year with Toronto, but I will not say that we won't recall him suddenly if conditions do not improve."

Birkhofer pitched a two-hit game this week and his work in general has been good.

Our Fill of the Phillies

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lindstrom, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	5	1	3	2	3	0
Suhr, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	1
Piet, 2b	3	3	3	0	3	0
Picinich, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chagnon, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Kremer, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
xThevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	15	24	9	3

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf	5	3	2	3	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	2	1	2	3	0
Klein, rf	4	2	3	4	0	0
Hurst, 1b	5	2	2	13	0	0
Schulmerich, lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Warner, 2b	4	2	2	0	6	1
Todd, c	5	0	3	3	0	0
Knothe, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Hansen p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	13	17	27	13	2

xBatted for Hoyt in 8th.

Pittsburgh	0	3	0	1	1	1	1	0	—8
Philadelphia	4	3	0	5	0	1	0	0	x—13

Runs batted in—Klein 4, Todd 3, Hurst 2; Schulmerich 2, Warner, Knothe, Picinich, Lindstrom 3, Suhr, Vaughan 2.

Two-base hits—Fullis, Hurst 2, Todd, Klein, P. Waner, Piet 2, Vaughan 2.

Home runs—Klein, Suhr.

Sacrifices—Bartell 2, Warner.

Double plays—Warner to Bartell to Hurst; Kremer to Vaughan; Piet to Vaughan to Suhr.

Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 7.

Bases on balls—Off Hoyt 1.

Struck out—By Hansen, 2; by Harris, 1.

Hits—Off Chagnon, 8 in 1 2-3 innings; off Kremer, 6 in 2 1-3; off Hoyt, 3 in 3.

Hit by pitcher—By Hansen, Piet.

Losing pitcher, Chagnon.

Time—1:43.

Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Quigley.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lindstrom, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	3	1	2	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	2	13	1	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Finney, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Smith, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	38	4	13	27	15	0

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	6	4	1
Klein, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Hurst, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Schulmerich, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Warner, 2b	3	0	1	4	5	0
Todd, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Davis, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Knothe, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Collins, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Liska, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*McCurdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Dugas	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	27	15	1

*Batted for Liska in seventh.
†Batted for Elliott in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, Suhr, Piet, Klein, Hurst, Dugas.

Two-base hits—P. Waner, Lindstrom, Fullis, Klein, Warner.

Double plays—Vaughan to Piet to Suhr; Knothe to Warner to Hurst; Warner to Bartell to Hurst.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 7.

Base on balls—Off Smith 3, off Collins 8, off Liska 1.

Struck out—By Collins 1, by Liska 1, by Elliott 1.

Hits—Off Collins, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth), off Liska, 3 in 3 innings; off Elliott, 2 in 2 innings.

Balk—Smith. Losing pitcher—Collins.

Time of game—2:12.

Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Quigley.

PRIMO'S PURSE ENDANGERED

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—A Supreme Court order signed today by Justice John L. Wash requires Promo Carnera to show cause Monday why all of the moneys he received from his winning the world heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Sharkey should not be placed in the hands of a receiver.

The order was obtained by American attorneys for Amelia Tersini, a London waitress, who is seeking to collect a $14,616.03 judgment she obtained in a breach of promise action against Carnera in London courts last April.

The order also requires Louis R. Soresi, Carnera's manager, the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the Commercial National Bank and Trust Company and the Irving Trust Company to show cause why a receiver should not be named.

Giants Score First Victory of Season Over Cards

'JINX' ROUTED AS TERRYMEN TRIUMPH, 11-1

New Yorkers Chase Former Teammate, Bill Walker, in Increasing League Lead.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—The Giants broke the St. Louis "jinx" in a big way today, walloping the Cardinals, 11 to 1, in the third game of the series and, by winning, they increased their hold on first place to 3½ games. The Cards had won the first seven encounters between the clubs this season.

The Giants pounded their old teammate, Bill Walker, and Sylvester Johnson for 17 hits that went for 22 total bases, while the Cards collected only six safeties off Fred Fitzsimmons and Herman Bell. A five-run assault on Johnson in the sixth put the game on ice.

Every Giant except Paul Richards, who caught the last two innings, got a hit. Manager Bill Terry and Gus Mancuso led with three blows apiece.

Fitzsimmons pitched near-perfect ball until the sixth. Then Frankie Frisch clouted a homer for the Cards' only run. Ernie Orsatti and Jim Collins followed with singles, and Fitz was removed for safety's sake. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Martin,3b.	4	0	2	1	Critz,2b...	5	2	3	2
Frisch,2b.	3	1	1	2	Ott,lf..	5	1	3	0
Crawford,2	3	1	1	2	Terry,1b.	4	2	12	0
Orsatti,cf.	4	1	3	0	Vergez,3b.	4	2	2	2
Collins,1b.	4	2	9	1	Ott,rf.....	4	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	3	0	1	0	Davis,cf..	4	1	2	0
Watkins,rf	4	1	5	0	Mancuso,c.	4	3	2	0
Wilson,c..	1	1	1	0	Richards,c	1	0	2	0
*Crabtree,	1	0	0	0	Ryan,ss...	5	1	1	3
Johnson,p.	1	0	0	0	Fitzsimms,p	3	2	0	0
†Allen,....	1	0	0	0	Bell,p.....	2	1	0	1
Durocher,ss	3	0	1	2					
Walker,p.	1	0	0	1					
O'Farrell,c	2	0	7	0					
Totals.	33	6	24	9	Totals.	41	17	27	8

*Batted for Wilson in fifth.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	3	3	0	5	0	0	*—	—11

Runs—Frisch, Critz 2, Terry 3, Vergez, Ott, Davis, Mancuso, Fitzsimmons. Bell. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Vergez 3, Mancuso 2, Ott, Frisch, Davis 5, Critz, O'Doul. Two base hits—Critz 2. Home runs —Frisch, Davis. Left on bases—New York 11, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Walker 1, off Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 2 by Walker 1. Hits—Off Walker 8 in 4 innings; off Johnson 9 in 4 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 5 in 5 1-3 innings, off Bell, 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—By Walker. Winning pitcher — Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Walker. Time of game 2 hours. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.

Reds Beat Braves In Tenth, 6 to 5

BOSTON, July 1.—(AP.)—The Cincinnati Reds put on a two-run rally in the tenth inning today to nose out the Boston Braves by a 6-5 margin. The upset snapped off the Braves' winning streak at five straight.

The Tribesmen, however, made a gallant attempt to regain the lead in their side of the extra session. With one out, Wally Berger belted his fifteenth homer of the season into the centerfield stands with none on base.

Going into the tenth with the score 4-all, the Reds put together three successive singles, by Jim Bottomley, Andy High and Ernie Lombardi, to force over their fifth run. Fred Frankhouse then relieved Ray Starr and the final Cincinnati run came over as the result of an infield out. The score:

Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
J.Moore,lf	3	1	1	1	Ubanski,ss	5	3	3	1
Roettger,lf	1	0	1	0	Jordan,3b.	4	1	1	4
Grantham,2	5	1	3	5	Berger,cf..	5	2	0	0
Hafey,cf..	5	1	3	0	E.Moore,rf	5	0	3	0
Bottomly,1	4	2	15	0	Whitney,2b	5	1	4	4
Rice,rf...	3	1	2	0	Lee,c....	5	3	1	0
High,3b..	3	2	0	3	Hogan,c..	5	2	7	0
Adams,3b.	0	0	0	0	Coleman,3	4	0	1	2
Lombrdi,c	3	0	2	1	Berry,ss..	2	0	0	4
Morisey,ss	3	1	2	3	Zachary,p.	0	0	0	0
Bluege,ss.	1	0	0	1	*Mowry,..	1	0	0	0
Frey,p....	5	1	0	2	Sigafoz,p.	1	0	0	0
					Frankhse,p	0	0	0	0
Benton,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	38	12	30	14	Totals.	42	11	30	20

*Batted for Zachary in seventh.

Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—6
Boston	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—5

Runs—Hafey, Bottomley 3, Rice, High, Ubanski 2, Jordan, Berger, Lee, Errors—Morrissey 3, Bottomley, Runs batted in—Rice 2, Lombardi 2, Bluege, Jordan, Berger 2, High, Two base hits—Grantham, Lombardi, Ubanski, Berger, Three base hits—Rice, Lee, Home run—Berger, Sacrifices—Rice 2, Roettger, Jordan, Double plays—J. Moore to Grantham—Hogan to Whitney—Hogan to Eysselman, Bases on balls—Off Ubanski, 10 on bases—Cincinnati 9, Boston 8, Base on balls—Off Betts 3, off Zachary 1, off Starr 2, Struck out—By Starr 3, Hits—Off Frey 9 in 9 2-3 innings; off Benton 0 in 1-3 inning, off Betts 3 in 1 2-3 innings, off Starr 4 in 2-3 innings, off Frankhouse 9 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Frey. Losing pitcher—Starr. Time of game—2.06. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew.

Cubs Score 13-3 Win Over Dodgers

BROOKLYN, July 1.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs hammered three Brooklyn pitchers hard today to beat the Dodgers, 13 to 3, and take the lead in their series. Gabby Hartnett and Charley Grimm each delivered four of the 18 Chicago hits.

Ray Benge's six-game winning streak came to an end in the third inning when the Cubs belted him out with a five-run attack. Errors by Sam Leslie and Ralph Boyle contributed heavily to Benge's downfall.

Bud Tinning went the route for his sixth straight victory, allowing nine hits. In the third inning, Hack Wilson, of the Dodgers, was banished by Umpire Stark for disputing the arbiter's decision on a called strike. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
English,3b	2	1	0	0	Bovie,cf..	5	1	1	0
W.Hrmn,2	5	2	1	0	Fredrcks,rf	5	1	3	0
Mosolf,lf	5	0	2	0	Stripp,2b.	5	0	1	3
F.Hrmn,rf	5	1	0	0	Wilson,lf.	4	0	1	0
Demaree,cf	6	2	5	0	Leslie,1b	3	1	7	0
Hartnett,c	6	4	5	1	Leslie,1b	3	1	7	0
*Nelson..	0	0	0	0	Wright,ss	1	0	1	0
Taylor,c	0	0	1	0	Cuccinello,3	4	1	2	0
Grimm,1b.	6	4	10	0	Lopez,c	3	2	5	0
Tinning,ss.	6	1	4	4	Shaute,p.	0	0	0	0
Benge,p.	5	3	0	1	Flowers,ss.	2	0	5	2
					†Outen,c	2	1	3	0
					Benge,p.	1	0	0	0
					Thurston,p	1	0	0	0
					Judge,1b	2	1	2	0
Totals.	51	18	27	11	Totals.	37	9	27	9

*Batted for Hartnett in ninth.
†Ran for Benge in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	5	0	1	0	2	3	—	13
Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—English 2, W. Herman 2, Mosolf, F. Herman 2, Demaree 2, Hartnett 2, Grimm, Tinning, Cuccinello, Lopez, Outen. Errors—W. Herman, Demaree, Tinning, Boyle, Leslie. Runs batted in—Demaree 3, Mosolf, F. Herman, Hartnett 4, Grimm 2, Tinning, Lopez, Flowers, Frederick, Jurges 2. Two-base hits—Grimm, F. Herman, Hartnett 2, Tinning, Cuccinello, Leslie. Three-base hits—Lopez, Jurges. Home run—Demaree. Sacrifices, English, Mosolf. Double plays—Hartnett and Grimm, Jurges, W. Herman and Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 13, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Benge 1, off Thurston 4, off Shaute 1, off Tinning 1. Struck out—By Benge 2, by Thurston 1, by Tinning 2, by Shaute 1. Hits—Off Benge 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Thurston 3 in 4 innings, off Shaute 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Thurston 2. Losing pitcher—Benge. Time of game—2:25. Umpires—Stark and Magerkurth.

Carnera's Life Story Begins in Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Wednesday

The Man of the Hour in Sports is Primo Carnera, the new heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

The Life Story of the Man of the Hour will begin in next Wednesday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and will embrace 15,000 words, broken up into 12 daily installments.

It is the only official autobiography of the Man Mountain of Italy, giving the real lowdown on his rise from the lowly estate of a circus freak to the throne room of fistiana.

The story carries you even back farther than Da Preem's circus days. It relates his remarkably clear memories of his boyhood in wartime Italy and carries you through his years as a laborer and then his hungry days with the circus, of his introduction to boxing, his buildup which really amounts to a Five-Year Plan, and his joy over being the first man to bring the heavyweight championship to Mussolini and Italy.

Enjoy your Fourth of July celebration on Tuesday. Then, when you come back, get the first installment of this timely narrative of the rise of a ridiculed freak in a circus sideshow to a place in the sun alongside the Jeffries and Corbetts and Fitzsimmonses and Dempseys and Tunneys and Sharkeys.

Remember the story begins on Wednesday, and it will appear exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sun-Telegraph.

Primo Lays Plans For Title Cleanup

NEW YORK, July 1.—(INS.)—Primo Carnera has ambitious plans for the summer. He wants to pay a flying visit to Italy this month to see Premier Mussolini and the folks of the old home town, take a whirl on tour to get some much needed cash and go to the Coast to make some movie shorts for M-G-M.

Primo denies that he has ambitions to supplant John Barrymore and Clark Gable as the great lover of the films, but he does believe he could show up Tarzan or King Kong.

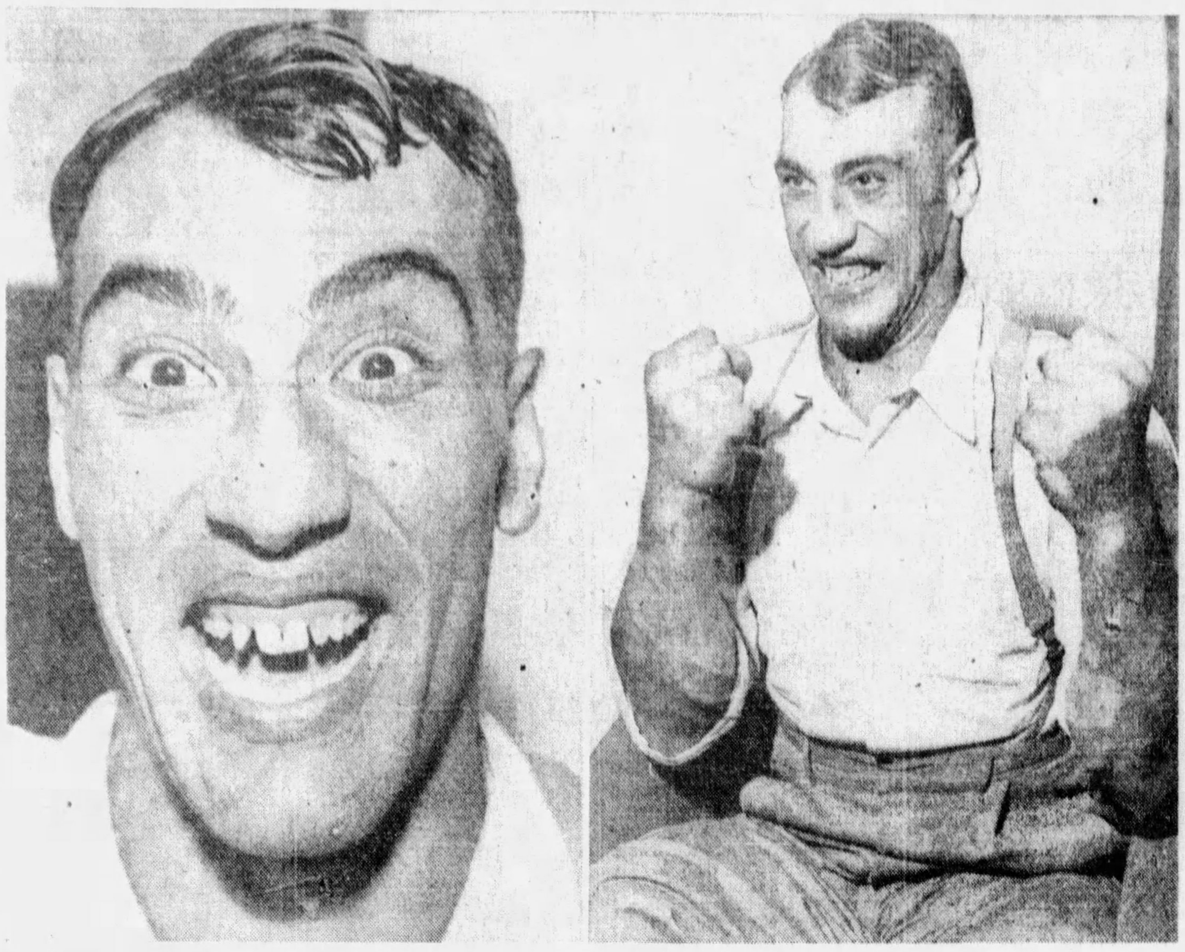
Carnera Denies New Romance

NEW YORK, July 1.—(INS.)—Primo Carnera, new heavyweight champion, threw up his hands in horror today when it was suggested that he might marry a pretty Italian girl from the Bronx. He said:

"No, sir. No more girls for me. They cost me too much already. Look what the English one did to me—$14,000! Terrible. No more, never again, finish, for Primo."

BENEFIT GAME TODAY

The St. Vincent Lyceum mushball team will meet the Amale Barons, of Donora, in a benefit game at St. Vincent grounds this afternoon.



PHOTOS by International News Photograph Service.

PRIMO CARNERA'S SMILE OF VICTORY . . . THE CHAMPION! THE TOOLS THAT BROUGHT THE HUGE ITALIAN THE TITLE

NATS TROUNCE TIGERS, 11 TO 3, MAINTAIN LEAD

Cronin Gets Homer, Double And Single in Fast Game; Thomas Keeps Foes at Bay

DETROIT, July 1.—(AP.)—Washington made certain of its first place berth today when it quickly took the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 3. The game was over in an hour and 26 minutes, a new low mark for Navin Field in recent years.

Al Thomas kept the Tigers well in hand, and let them down with seven scattered hits, two of which were home runs.

Vic Sorrell pitched good ball until the fifth inning, holding the Senators to two hits and as many runs. But six hits and an error combined in the fifth frame to spell his downfall and bring in four Washington tallies.

After that every Senator but Bluege got at least one safe blow. Cronin hit a home run, a double and a single to lead in the batting. The score:

Washgtn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Myer,2b.	4	2	1	3	Walker,lf.	4	2	2	0
Manush,lf	5	3	2	0	Owen,3b...	4	0	1	3
Goslin,rf..	5	2	2	0	Gehringer,2	4	0	4	4
Cronin,ss.	5	3	3	2	Stone,rf...	4	3	4	0
Schulte,cf	5	1	2	0	White,cf..	4	0	2	0
Kuhel,1b.	5	1	8	1	Greenbrg,1	4	1	7	2
Bluege,3b.	5	0	0	3	Rogell,ss..	3	1	3	1
Sewell,c..	4	1	4	0	Ainsworth,2	3	0	3	0
Thomas,p.	2	2	0	2	Sorrell,p..	1	0	1	1
					Hogsett,p.	1	0	0	0
					Herring,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Davis....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	40	15	27	11	Totals.	33	7	27	11

*Batted for Hogsett in eighth.

Washington	0	0	2	0	4	0	2	3	0	—11
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Myer 2, Manush 2, Goslin 2, Cronin, Sewell 2, Thomas 2, Walker, Stone, Greenberg. Errors—White, Greenberg 2. Runs batted in—Manush 4, Cronin 4, Goslin 2, Greenberg 2, Schulte, Walker, Two-base hits—Rogell, Cronin. Three-base hit—Stone. Home runs—Walker, Cronin, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Thomas 2, Myer. Double plays—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 3, Washington 6. Base on balls—Off Hogsett 1. Struck out—By Sorrell 1, by Hogsett 1, by Thomas 1. Hits—Off Sorrel, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hogsett, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; off Herring, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Time 1:26. Umpires—Summers, Van Grafian, Ormsby.

Yanks Score Twice In Ninth, Beat Tribe

CLEVELAND, July 1.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees stayed on the heels of the flying Washington Senators by pushing over two runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Indians, 4 to 2. As Washington also won, the Yanks remained a game behind.

Tony Lazzeri's triple, behind a walk to Lou Gehrig and Ben Chapman's sacrifice, broke up a mound duel between Johnny Allen and Wesley Ferrell. After driving in one run, Tony scored on Bill Dickey's fly.

Allen ran into a streak of wildness in the last half of the ninth and the Yanks had to call on the veteran Herb Pennock to halt a Cleveland threat. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Walker,cf.	3	1	3	2	Galatzer,rf	3	0	0	0
Sewell,3b.	4	2	1	5	Boss,1b....	4	2	10	2
Combs,lf	4	0	2	0	Morgan,..	1	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b.	3	1	7	0	Averill,cf.	5	2	3	0
Chapmn,rf	2	0	2	0	Vosmik,lf.	4	2	5	1
Lazzeri,2b	4	2	4	4	Kamm,3b.	3	0	3	3
Dickey,c..	3	0	6	0	Hale,2b...	4	1	2	4
Crosetti,ss	3	0	2	4	Pytlak,c..	3	0	5	1
Allen,p...	4	0	0	2	Knickbkr,s	2	0	3	3
Pennock,p	0	0	0	0	*Porter...	1	1	0	0
					Cissell...	0	0	0	0
					Ferrell,p..	4	0	0	0
Totals.	30	7	27	12	Totals.	34	10	27	13

*Batted for Knickerbocker in ninth.
†Ran for Porter in ninth.
‡Batted for Boss in ninth.

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Averill, Gehringer, Walker, Sewell, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Chapman, Vosmik, Dickey. Two-base hits—Averill, Vosmik, Gehrig, Boss, Porter. Three-base hits—Averill, Lazzeri. Stolen base—Cissell. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, Chapman. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Knickerbocker to Boss; Boss unassisted; Knickerbocker to Boss. Left on bases—New York 5, Cleveland 10. Base on balls—Off Allen 4, off Ferrell 5. Struck out—By Allen 4, by Ferrell 1. Hits—Off Allen, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Pennock, in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Allen. Time—2:05. Umpires—Moriarity and Geisel.

Red Sox Defeat Chisox Again, 7-2

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox made it two in a row over the White Sox today by taking the second game of the series, 7 to 2, behind George Pipgras' fine pitching. It was the thirteenth victory in their last 21 starts for the revivified Red Sox.

Pipgras allowed the Chicagoans 11 hits, but was practically invincible in the pinches and rung up his season's seventh triumph with ease.

Roy Johnson and Bill Werber led Boston's 13-hit attack against Gregory, Kimsey and Jones. Each got a home run and two other hits. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Warstlr,ss	3	0	1	7	Hayes,2b..	5	1	3	6
Werber,3b	5	3	1	0	Isbell,c...	3	2	2	0
Cooke,cf-lf	5	2	1	0	Stone,lf..	4	2	1	0
Alexandr,1	4	2	13	0	Simmons,rf	5	1	4	0
Ferrell,c	5	0	3	0	Appling,ss	5	2	1	6
Hodapp,2b	4	2	3	4	Dykes,3b..	4	0	1	3
R.Johnsn,rf	4	3	3	0	Grube,c...	3	1	2	0
Cissell,ss	3	0	2	4	Gregory,p.	0	0	0	0
Allen,p...	4	0	0	2	Kimsey,p..	2	0	0	0
Pipgras,p.	3	0	0	1	Jones,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Welsh,...	1	0	0	0
					Kress....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	37	13	27	15	Totals.	38	11	27	17

*Batted for Kimsey in sixth.
†Kress batted for Jones in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Warstler, Werber, Cooke, Alexander, Hodapp, R. Johnson, Pipgras, Hayes, Dykes. Errors—Warstler, Werber, Hayes. Runs batted in—Werber 2, Cooke, Hodapp, R. Johnson, Dykes, Grube, Swanson. Two-base hits—Cooke, R. Johnson. Home runs Werber, R. Johnson. Sacrifices—Warstler, Haas. Double plays—Alexander (unassisted); Appling to Hayes to Sullivan; Hayes to Appling to Sullivan. Left on bases—Boston 12, Chicago 12. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 2, off Gregory 1, off Jones 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 2, Hits—Off Gregory, 2 in 1 3 inning; off Kimsey, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Jones, 4 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Grube. Losing pitcher—Gregory. Time of game—1:49. Umpires—Kolls, Hildebrand and Dinneen.

BOXER SEEKS DIVORCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1.—(AP.)—The marriage of Babe Hunt, Oklahoma heavyweight boxer, is about to take the count of 10. Hunt today filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Mabel Hunt, alleging cruelty. They were married in 1929.

Saturday on the Links

LONGUE VUE

J. T. Ryan, scoring a net 73, won top honors in the 18-hole medal play competition staged under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. T. Ryan, 91-78—73; Reid Kennedy, 86-12—74; R. B. Conway, 87-16—74; W. H. Ecker, 90-16—79.

Second division—Thomas Moses, 93-20—73; Dr. Bowers, 105-30—75; O. G. Richter, 100-25—75.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

W. J. Hasselman won the trophy, and also won in the sweeps with 82-12—70. Other leading scores:

James Lamerich, 92-19—73; I. C. Ball, 81-8—73; Dr. J. A. Blair, 84-8—76; C. A. Houston, 94-18—76; H. G. Klein, 85-8—77; C. E. Johnson, 88-11—77.

HILL CREST

T. Gibson with a net 65 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

T. Gibson, 65; E. McLaughlin, 69; H. C. Churchill, 70; L. K. Dunlop, 72; G. S. Acuff, 72; D. H. Tilson, 72; C. Histwood, 73; W. S. McCabe, 73; R. C. Maher, 73; E. L. Erhard, 73.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

Dr. Wagner, with a net 72, led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicaps. T. Wittmer topped the second division with a net 70. The scores of the leaders:

First division—Dr. Wagner, 88-16—72; H. J. Beardsley, 98-16—73; J. H. Worley, 93-20—73; H. F. Burnett, 85-12—73; O. C. Hurst, 95-20—75; B. H. McClure, 87-12—75; S. J. Titus, 91-16—75.

Second division—Wittmer, 91-21—70; Dr. S. Smith, 93-22—71; Quinlivan, 95-21—72; A. F. Day, 99-26—73; N. Valbey, 105-31—74; O. Horix, 103-27—76.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

J. R. McCune, Jr., set the pace in the 18-hole medal play contest played under seven-eighths handicap, with a net 69. The scores:

J. R. McCune, Jr., 80-11—69; C. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., 80-4—76; H. C. Booch, 90-13—77; D. W. Gundelfinger, 93-14—79; C. C. Clark, 98-18—80; L. W. Smith, 95-15—82; C. L. McCune, 101-16—85; W. S. Hueston, 109-22—87.

BUTLER

Roger Pattrizio with a net card of 71 led the first division field in the medal play under full handicap. The scores:

First division—Roger Pattrizio, 79-8—71; S. W. Christie, 80-8—72; M. A. Herskimer, 80-4—76; A. W. Green, 82-8—74; H. H. Phillips, 84-10—74.

Second division—Wayne Brown, 88-24—64; G. L. Wise, 80-15—64; W. C. Coste, 83-19—64; F. W. Waldron, 87-17—70; A. E. Cingalan, 86-16—70.

ALCOSA

T. J. Schrimser won the match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap with a card 6 up. The scores:

First division—T. J. Schrimser, 6 up, W. W. Shipman, 4 up; D. J. Ewart, 3 up; J. N. Holmes, 3 up.

Second division—A. C. Houston, 4 up; H. C. Leezer, 2 up; O. McKenzie, 1 up.

YOUGHIOGHENY

T. C. Zeller was the winner in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

First division—T. C. Zeller, 75-8—67; F. E. Striffler, 83-12—71; M. Jolich, 91-18—73; E. Palmer, 88-15—73.

Second division—Dr. Martin, 91-26—65; F. E. Peters, 86-20—66; Dr. R. Stewart, 92-21—71; J. F. Hardy, 99-28—71.

OAKMONT

T. H. McGraw and D. A. McGraw led the field in the two-ball medal play competition under seven-eighths handicap with a score of 65. H. M. Reed and W. Chapman had 67. C. H. Rupp and N. Chapman, 67. N. S. James and H. E. McGraw, and P. J. Alexander and W. C. Gregg, 68.

GREENSBURG

G. C. Dennison won the match play against par event under full handicap finishing 5 up. Other scores:

C. B. Moore, 4 up; H. S. Cosner, 3 up; Paul R. Perry, 3 up; J. C. Rutherford, 2 up; W. Boucher, 2 up; J. B. Smith, 2 up; R. T. Hugus, Jr., 1 up; F. E. Jamison, 1 up; B. T. Evans, 1 up; E. A. Meyer, 1 up; F. B. Miller, even; D. L. Joyce, even; S. A. Carson, Sr., even; R. W. Smith, Sr., even.

BEAVER HEIGHTS

R. W. Hicks, finishing 1 up, was the winner in the individual match play against par competition contested under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

E. H. Hunt 4 up; M. J. Jennings, 4 up; W. C. Ashcroft, 3 up; H. S. Dunn, even; F. H. Keisenberg, even; L. H. Tippins, 1 down; J. E. Cowell, 1 down; C. S. Slater, 2 down; C. Wilcox, 2 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

C. C. Bruce turned in a net 66 to win the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

C. C. Bruce, 81-15—66; P. L. Robinson, 95-16—80; J. A. McGhee, 81-11—70; J. T. Ward, 95-25—70; M. Chidester, 81-11—70.

FIELD CLUB

H. J. Bailey and H. W. Holt turned in net scores of 68 each to win the 18-holes medal play competition contested under full handicap. The leading scores:

H. J. Bailey, 82-14—68; H. W. Holt, 86-18—68; R. Hamilton, 77-8—69; E. A. Chesnut, 87-18—69; M. J. Anderson, 87-18—69; R. H. Frank, 87-18—69; W. J. Scott, 90-20—70; W. A. Meyer, 95-20—75; W. F. Rummel, 87-12—75; W. C. McGraw, 90-15—75; W. M. Moore, 94-18—76; E. E. Gilchrist, 94-18—76; A. A. Boutis, 85-8—77; A. Perry, 85-8—77; W. Moore, 94-16—78; W. Wesp, 95-16—79; E. Robinson, 85-5—80; C. W. Kline, 95-20—75; C. M. Scott, 93-14—79; W. F. Hart, 93-15—78; W. J. Thrower, 91-12—79.

ST. CLAIR

Howard Harrester scored 79-13—66 to win the medal play competition staged with full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. H. Ilgenfritz, 78-1—67; J. H. Kunkle, 76-8—68; J. G. McNeely, 97-28—69; R. Bierkley, 78-10—68; J. H. Young, 79-11—68.

Second division—E. W. Dean, 86-19—67; Dr. M. A. Bradford, 84-16—68; J. A. McKissock, 85-17—68; C. H. Blair, 88-19—69.

Third division—E. S. Stanier, 88-23—65; H. F. Ehloff, 89-21—68; E. F. Kunde, 93-24—69; F. A. Gray, 94-25—69; J. Dickson, 95-23—72; P. E. Orr, 97-27—70.

SHANNOPIN

A. T. Priest, finishing 2 down, led the field in the first division in the match play against par competition. R. E. Sandborn, Dr. M. W. Koeder and K. A. Marble tied in the second division, all being 3 down and Hern led in the third division, being even. The leaders in the sixesome sweepstakes:

First division—Dr. W. J. Laycock, 83-13—70; A. J. Priest, 84-13—71.

CASTLE SHANNON

G. M. True, with a net 63, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—G. M. True, 76-13—63; E. Roy, 81-17—64; G. Lebler, 81-17—64; H. G. Hubler, 82-18—64.

Second division—M. Combe, 80-19—61; R. F. Jackson, 85-20—65; B. C. Simmons, 87-21—66.

Third division—J. A. Kendrick, 83-28—55; J. A. Jenkins, 93-26—67; R. W. Kameter, 96-26—70; R. B. Wilkie, 64-24—70.

WILDWOOD

A. Braun, with a net 70, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap.

Fred Heinz, C. J. Pinkerton and T. Higgins won prizes in the kickers handicap. The scores:

A. Braun, 98-28—70; Dr. W. B. Ray, 99-28—71; A. L. Patterson, 97-25—72; E. F. Moran, 85-12—73; R. K. Tinale, 97-24—73.

BRACKENRIDGE

M. C. McPherson and R. Waldin, finishing 7 up, won the match play against par with seven foursomes played under three-quarter handicap. The scores:

M. C. McPherson and R. Waldin, 7 up; J. Henney and F. Irvine 5 up; Dave Rose and W. Cleaver 2 up; J. H. Shertz and W. L. Barnes, 2 up; R. L. Laxtle and W. L. Brown, 1 up; Dr. C. Preston and R. Tesser, even; R. C. Pitcairn and W. Watson, even.

BEAVER VALLEY

A. B. Stevenson and Dr. W. S. Hanna tied for high honors in the match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap, both finishing even. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—A. B. Stevenson, 79-11—68; R. M. Gibson, 90-12—68; H. W. Selck, 86-11—69; W. Clasper, 79-10—69.

Second division—S. E. Davis, 84-14—70; W. K. Allen, 87-16—71; C. E. Armstrong, 86-15—71.

Third division—J. P. Russell, 96-27—69; C. W. Miller, 94-22—72; A. C. Getty, 100-25—75.

EDGEWOOD

E. C. Brandt, finishing 2 up, led the field in the individual match play against par competition played under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—E. C. Brandt, 2 up; E. J. Patterson, even; D. L. Pierce, even; A. A. Reag, 1 down; J. D. Duff, 1 down; W. L. Thunhurst, 1 down; S. W. Rockstraw, 2 down, H. H. Sargent, 2 down; W. A. McKean, 3 down; F. C. Pierson, 3 down.

Second division—L. P. Barrett, 4 up; A. L. Fretz, 2 up; S. Ryan, even; S. S. Kaufman, 1 down; A. R. Meredith, 1 down; T. J. Pace, 1 down; P. S. Watts, 2 down; H. E. Letty, 2 down; A. M. Cartwright, 3 down.

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First division—E. C. Brandt, 2 up; E. J. Patterson, even; D. L. Pierce, even; A. A. Reag, 1 down; J. D. Duff, 1 down

Fritzie Kanzius Stars In A. M. A. Women's Track Meet

GIRL SHATTERS RECORD, TAKES FOUR CROWNS

Points Won in Broad Jump, Discus, Javelin, Baseball Throw Give Mates Trophy.

By JESS CARVER

Diminutive Fritzie Kanzius, of Burgettstown, took her market basket and went first place shopping yesterday afternoon out at West View Park in the annual Allegheny Mountain Association women's track and field championships.

Little Miss Fritzie, given name Frances, had her basket jammed to overflowing when the competition was over, with no fewer than four first places and one meet record therein. There were no bargains in that basket, either, for as though the competition wasn't tough enough, she had to battle the rain and mud, which provided treacherous footing and slippery implements.

SETS NEW RECORD

Fritzie won the broad jump, the discus, the javelin and the baseball throw. In the discus, she caught hold of a pip on her next to the last try, and hurled the platter 104 feet, 5 inches, for a new record.

Fritzie's activities provided the big scoring punch as her team, the Burgettstown A. C., romped off with the team title, scoring a grand total of 44 points. The Union A. C., of Turtle Creek, finished second with 14; Slippery Rock State Teachers' two-girl team of Jane Laird and Mary Kaben, was third with 11, and the Allentown Turners wound up in fourth place with nine.

In the only other record shattering feat of the day, lithe Miss Frances Ferello, of the Monongahela Turners, cleared 4 feet 9½ inches in the high jump to establish a new mark. It was a great afternoon for umbrellas and girls named Frances.

WINS TWO EVENTS

Blonde Marie DeMay raced to a double triumph in the sprints, winning both the 100 and 200-meter events. Jane Laird, Slippery Rock State Teachers' College star, took the 50-meter event and Mary Luckjohn, another Burgettstown A. C. star, got off a heave of 31 feet 2 inches to win the shotput, missing equalling the A. M. A. record by a half an inch.

The Burgettstown 400-meter relay team, composed of Misses Clark, Karnicnik, Duges and Allen, running in the order named, won the event in 1:04.8.

The meet twice was interrupted by rain and the downpour made fast times in the running events impossible. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

50-meter dash, first heat—Won by Jane Laird, Slippery Rock State Teachers; Loretta Clark, Burgettstown A. C., second. Time, 7.1. Second heat—Won by Yvonne Elias, Burgettstown A. C.; Pearl Baldwin, Allentown Turners, second. Time 7.2. Final—Won by Jane Laird, Slippery Rock State Teachers; Loretta Clark, Burgettstown A. C., second; Pearl Baldwin, Allentown Turners, third. Time, 7.2.

100-meter dash, first heat—Won by Marie DeMay, Union A. C.; Pearl Allen, Burgettstown A. C., second. Time, 13.8. Second heat—Won by Mary Karnicnik, Burgettstown A. C.; Pearl Baldwin, Allentown Turners, second. Time, 14.4. Final—Won by Marie DeMay, Union A. C.; Pearl Allen, Burgettstown A. C., second; Mary Karnicnik, Burgettstown A. C., third. Time, 13.4.

200-meters dash—Won by Marie DeMay, Union A. C.; Pearl Baldwin, Allentown Turners, second; Pearl Allen, Burgettstown A. C., third. Time, 33.8.

400-meters relay—Won by Burgettstown (Clark, Karnicnik, Dugas and Allen); Allentown Turners, second; Union A. C., third. Time, 1:04.8.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Frances Ferello, Monongahela Turners; Louise Frankofsky, Union A. C., second; Rosemary Munz, Allentown Turners, third. Height, 4 feet 9½ inches. (New meet record).

Shot-put—Won by Mary Luckjohn, Burgettstown A. C.; Minnie Groeller, Harmony Mannerchor, Ambridge; Dorothy Bossert, Homestead Turners, third. Distance, 31 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Frances Kanzius, Burgettstown A. C.; Loretta Clark, Burgettstown A. C., second; Rosemary Munz, Allentown Turners, third. Distance, 12 feet 8 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Frances Kanzius, Burgettstown A. C.; Jane Laird, Slippery Rock State Teachers, second; Mary Kaben, Slippery Rock State Teachers, third. Distance, 89 feet 2 inches.

Baseball throw—Won by Frances Kanzius, Burgettstown A. C.; Elizabeth Clemmon, Fiftonian Club, second; Mary Kaben, Slippery Rock State Teachers, third. Distance, 228 feet 10 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Frances Kanzius, Burgettstown A. C.; Mary Luckjohn, Burgettstown A. C., second; Jane Laird, Slippery Rock State Teachers, third. Distance, 104 feet 5 inches. (New meet record).

Ben Avon Graduate On Cornell Crew

John W. Todd, Jr., a graduate of Ben Avon High, is a member of the Cornell University varsity eight which will compete against the crews of Yale, Harvard and three coast colleges on the Olympic course at Long Beach, Cal., next Saturday.

Todd is a sophomore in the school of engineering at Cornell. He starred in football and basketball at Ben Avon.

Fourth of July Sports Program

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Cardinals, Forbes Field, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Morning and afternoon games or doubleheaders by other major and minor league teams.

Hazelwood at Homewood, 3 p. m.

Sandlot games, morning, afternoon and twilight.

TENNIS

All Comers' tournament continued, Wimbledon, England.

GOLF

British open tournament, St. Andrews, England.

Holiday competition at all golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park and North and South Park county links.

West Virginia state men's and women's tournaments, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Races at Butler, Ebensburg and York, Pa.

Automobile and motorcycle races, Arden Downs, Washington, Pa.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Aqueduct, Latonia, Arlington, Fort Erie and Kings Park.

RUNNING

Six-mile run, Concord, N. H.

Fifteen-mile run, Gloucester, Mass.

MOTOR BOATING

Cruise in Ohio River, beginning at Point.

Meeting at Hampton, Va.

HARNESS RACING

Holiday meeting at Schenley Oval.

Grand Circuit meeting, North Randall, O.

SWIMMING

Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior high board diving championships and other swimming events, South Park pool, 3 p. m.

TRAPSHOOTING

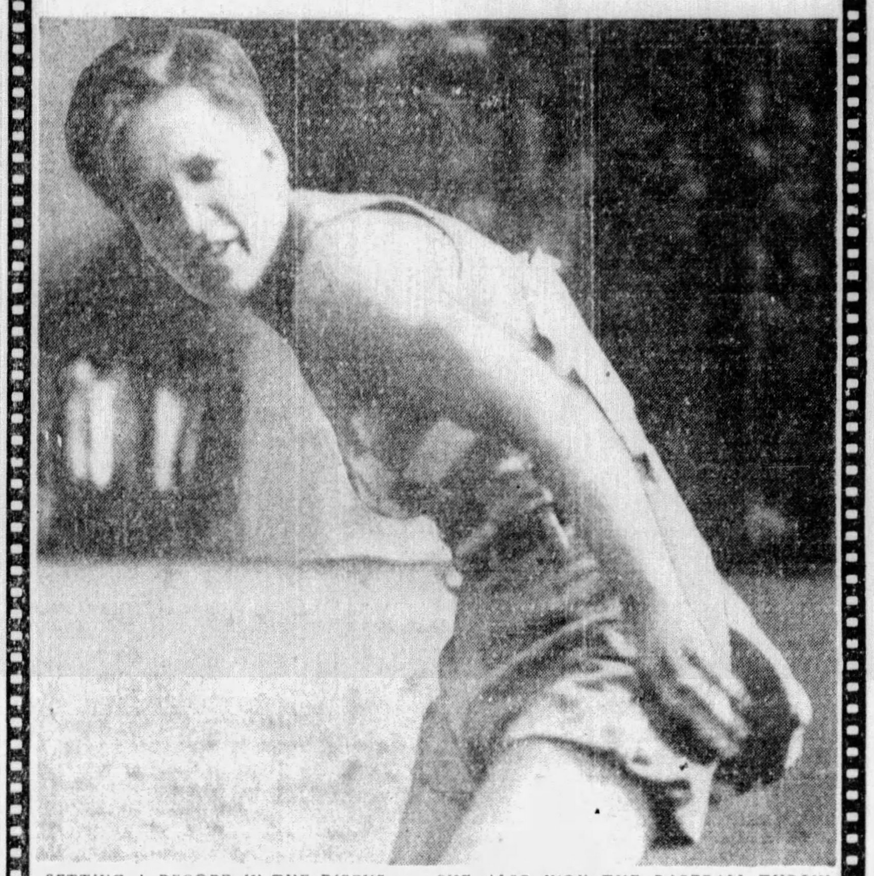
100-target shoot at Wilkinsburg Gun Club.

POLO

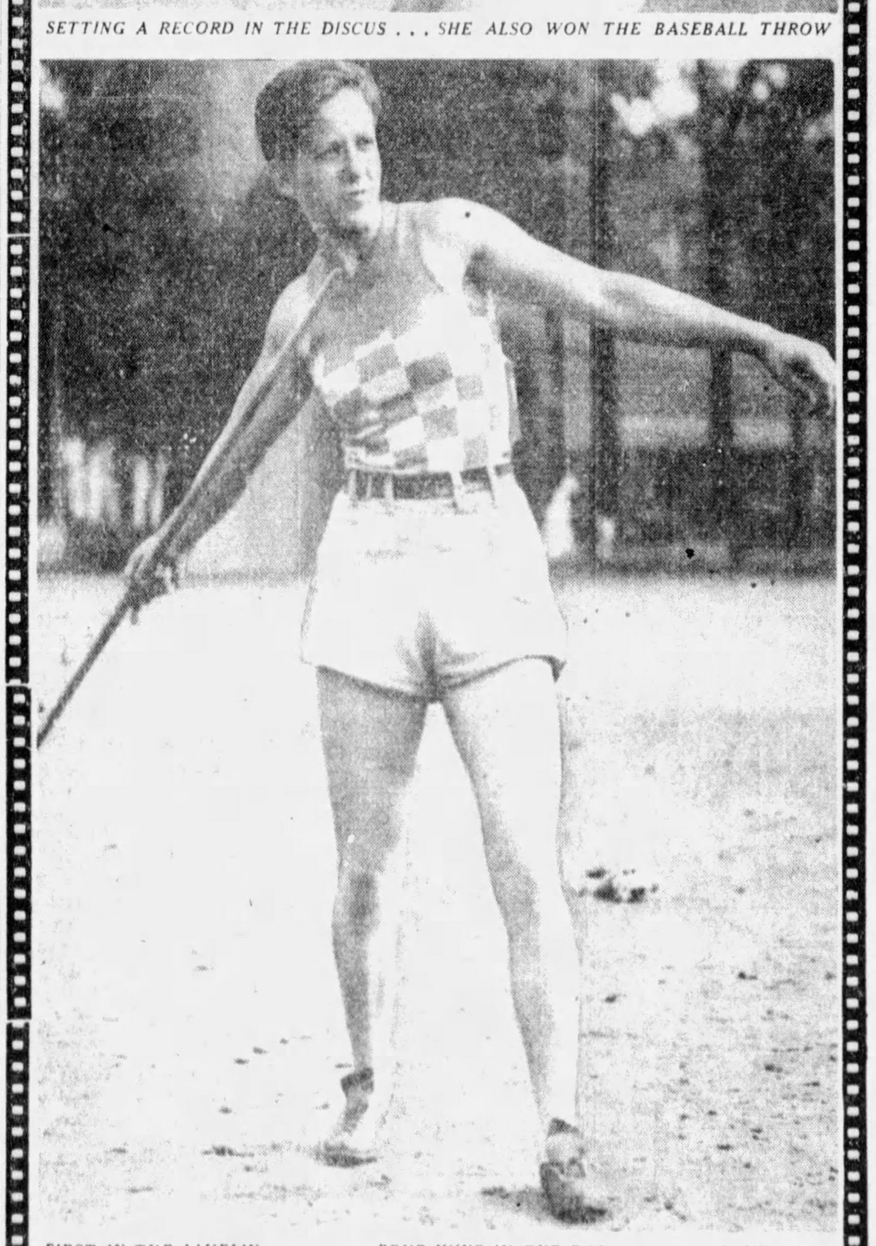
Charterol Veterans vs. Monongahela at Charterol.

ONE-GIRL TRACK TEAM STARRING

MEET FRANCES KANZIUS, BURGETTSTOWN, WINNING BROAD JUMP IN A. M. A. MEET



SETTING A RECORD IN THE DISCUS . . . SHE ALSO WON THE BASEBALL THROW



FIRST IN THE JAVELIN . . . . . FOUR WINS IN ONE DAY . . . . SOME GIRL!

Miss Frances (Fritzie) Kanzius, of the Burgettstown A. C., was the outstanding performer in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. women's track and field meet at West View Park yesterday afternoon, winning four firsts, as detailed above. These exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures depict her field day.

New Jersey Team Wins Gym Title

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP.)—The Swiss Turn Verein, of Union City, N. J., won the team championship in gymnastic events at the National A. A. U. meet held on Soldier Field today, and Alfred Jochim, of its team, won the singles title.

Jochim scored 347.7 points out of a possible 390 to take the individual honors, with a teammate, Frank Cumisky, placing second.

The woman's all-round championship was won by Consetta Caruccio, of the Germania Turn [illegible] Baltimore. Thera Steppich, New York, was second.

Rosenbloom to Give Walker Title Bout

NEW YORK, July 1.—(INS.)—Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, today agreed to defend his light-heavyweight crown against Mickey Walker in a 15-round bout, July 20, at Madison Square Garden Bowl, according to Promoter Jimmy Johnston.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNEY ON TOMORROW

Ryder Cup Stars to Head Strong U. S. Delegation In Play at St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 1.—(AP.)—Gene Sarazen, defending titleholder, and Henry Cotton, England's leading professional, were joint favorites tonight in the British Open golf championship starting Monday over historic St. Andrews links, so baked and burned by prolonged drought as to present puzzling problems to the 287 entrants from half a dozen countries.

All told, there are 18 Americans ready for the two 18-hole rounds of qualifying play and the 72 holes of medal play that await the high 100 and ties after the weeding-out process. Only the 60 best scorers in the first two rounds of the medal competition are allowed to start the final 36 Friday.

CUP PLAYERS ENTERED

Ten members of the United States Ryder Cup team that failed by a point to save the international team trophy in the recent matches at Hoylake back Sarazen's threat. Three other American professionals entered are Johnny Farrell, former United States open champion; Joe Kirkwood, and young Joe Ezar, of Waco, Tex., already known to the St. Andrews caddies as the "Wild Texan."

Four American amateurs are among the 91 entered. They are George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York; Joshua Crane, of Brookline, Mass., and the Sweeny brothers, Charles and Robert. American students studying in England.

AMERICANS FAVORED

While Sarazen and Cotton stand out as favorites in the opinion of golf experts—and everyone at St. Andrews is an expert—all believe that any one of the American Ryder Cup players—Captain Walter Hagen, Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Denny Shute, Olin Dutra, Horton Smith, Leo Diegel, Paul Runyan or Billy Burke—is capable of victory.

For the first time in many years the British Amateur champion is not enrolled in the competition because the 55-year-old Honorable Michael Scott, who beat Dunlap on his way to the final at Hoylake, did not expect to emerge with the title and neglected to enter the open.

Trans-Mississippi Won by Moreland

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 1.—(AP.)—Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Tex., captured his second successive trans-Mississippi golf championship here today, defeating Lawson Little, of San Francisco, 2 up on the thirty-sixth hole.

The champion toured the final nine holes in 31, four under par, to shatter the amateur record of the Broadmoor course for this distance. He got four birdies, won four holes, halved the same number and lost only one.

Fairley Captures Fort Pitt Shoot

John Fairley, with a score of 49 out of a possible 50, won the 300-yard rapid fire shoot at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday afternoon. Ray McLaughlin was next in line with a score of 47.

C. E. Prichett and C. W. Preehling tied for the honors in Class B with 43 each. The scores: John Fairley, 49; Ray McLaughlin, 47; C. E. Pritchett, 43; C. W. Freehling, 43; John Hannika, 42; E. H. Price, 42; Dr. A. B. French, 42; E. J. Flesher, 41; T. C. Beal, 40; J. L. Lyden, 38; L. Runco, 27.

Uzcudun Stops Don McCorkindale

BARCELONA, July 1.—(AP.)—Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, knocked out Don McCorkindale, of South Africa, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight. Uzcudun weighed 205.47 pounds and McCorkindale 202.8.

Paul Bianchi, Argentine heavyweight, knocked out Arturo Godoy, Chine, in the second round.

BEAVER VALLEY TENNIS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 1. Only one match was played in the Beaver Valley Tennis League today, with Ambridge defeating Dravo, 2-1. The summary:

Singles—Hugg, Ambridge, defeated Griffith, 6-2, 6-0; Cowell, Dravo, defeated Hills, Ambridge, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Hugg and Jones, Ambridge, defeated Quaik and Edwards, Dravo, 6-0, 6-3.

PADDEN CLUB WINS TWO

The Tommy Padden baseball team scored a double victory by downing the Bedford Aces, 11 to 5, and walloping the Millvale Merchants, 10 to 2, yesterday. The score by innings of the Millvale game:

	R.	H.	E.
Millvale	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	2
Padden	0 3 4 0 0 3 *	10	16

Batteries—Osterling and Brooks; Cypress and Metofski.

LACROSSE GAME OFF

BALTIMORE, July 1.—(AP.)—W. Wilson Wingate, a member of the committee of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, said today the Chicago World Fair organization had canceled the scheduled Canada-America lacrosse competition.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

Parmelee at Brentwood Gillespies.
Waners at Akron Goodyears.
Brushton at J. M. Stack.
McKeesport Duffys at Dormont (South Park).

Orioles Pull Triple Killing Against Skeets

BALTIMORE, July 1.—(AP.)—The Baltimore Orioles of the International Baseball League made a triple play in the eighth inning of the first game of their doubleheader with Jersey City here today.

With Grossman on second and Baker on first, Joseph Cascarella hit a line drive to Jim Stroner at third base. Stroner whipped the ball to Don Heffner at second to catch Grossman and Heffner shot it to Del Bissonette, who tagged first to complete the triple killing.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Columbus at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester.
Jersey City at Baltimore (2).
Albany at Newark (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nasnville at Birmingham.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Knoxville.
Little Rock at Memphis.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Beckley at Wheeling.
Johnstown at Zanesville.
Huntington at Dayton.
Charleston at Springfield (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Williamsport at Scranton.
Binghamton at Reading.
Harrisburg at York.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.
Hollywood at Mission.
San Francisco at Los Angeles.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Louisville			R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	—3	6	2
Louisville	0 0 2 0 4 1 0 1 *	—8	16	3

Batteries—Nekola, Twogood and Healy; Penner and Erickson.

At Minneapolis			R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—3	10	3
Minneapolis	0 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 0	*—5	7	0

Batteries—Yde, Harriss and Fenner; Benton, Tauscher and Glenn.

Columbus at Indianapolis, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Newark—(First Game)			R.	H.	E.
Albany	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	—3	7	3
Newark	2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	*—4	5	1

Batteries—Campbell, Primm and Phelps, Padden, Desbong, Murphy and Kies.

SECOND GAME				
At Newark		R.	H.	E.
Albany	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3	—5	9	3
Newark	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—2	10	3

Batteries—Miner, Shealy, Morrell, Prim and Padden, Phelps; Tamulis, Jablonowski and Hargreaves, Kies.

At Toronto—(First game)			R.	H.	E.
Rochester	2 0 5 0 1 1 9 1 0	—8	13	1
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0	5	0

Batteries—Ostermueller and Florence; Hamlin, Frazier and Heving, R. Smith.

(Second Game)			R.	H.	E.
Rochester	2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 *	—4	4	1
Toronto	3 3 0 0 1 0 *	—7	7	0

Batteries—Lindsey, Wetherell and Hinkle; Birkofer and Heving.

At Baltimore (first game)			R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—1	6	0
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 *	—4	9	1

Batteries—Carcarella, Meola and Rensa; Richmond and Linton.

SECOND GAME				
At Baltimore		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	2 0 0 0 2 0 0	—4	8	1
Baltimore	0 2 1 1 0 2 *	—6	9	2

Batteries—McCloskey and Rensa; Claset, Smythe and Sprinz.

At Montreal		H.	H.	E.
Buffalo	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—2	5	1
Montreal	0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 *	—3	8	2

Batteries—Gould, Brewer and Danning; Michaels and Tate.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

				R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	0 0 0 3 0 0 3 1 2	—9	16	0
Chattanooga	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	—3	10	2

Batteries—Meadows and Phillips; Barfoot, McColl, Thomas and Hell.

				R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0	5	1
Knoxville	0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 *	—4	8	0

Batteries—Seymour and Autry; Blethen and Head.

				R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—1	4	0
Memphis	0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 *	—5	10	1

Batteries—Barnabe, Burleson and Styles, Griffin and Cuoto.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Springfield ..... Rain ..... Charleston

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4	—5	8	4
Los Angeles	0 0 0 3 2 0 4 1 *	—10	11	3

Batteries—Davis and Bottarini; Newsom and McMullen.

At San Francisco		R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0	—3	8	0
Missions	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2	—4	12	5

Batteries—Sheehan and Tobin; Babich, Pillette and Fitzpatrick.

Two night games.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton	6—Elmira		5
Harrisburg	3—York		5
*Harrisburg	2—York		1
Scranton	6—Reading		5
†Reading	1—Scranton		0
Williamsport	8—Wilkes-Barre		1
Williamsport	8—Wilkes-Barre		7

*Twelve innings. †Called in sixth, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	45	27	.614	Toledo	37	37	.500
Minneapolis	40	34	.541	Milwaukee	32	36	.471
St. Paul	40	35	.533	Louisville	34	40	.459
Indnapolis	36	32	.529	Kan. City	27	48	.360

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	Western Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	43	27	.614	Minneapolis	40	34	.541
Indnapolis	36	32	.529	St. Paul	40	35	.533
Toledo	37	37	.500	Milwaukee	32	36	.471
Louisville	34	40	.459	Kan. City	27	48	.360

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	50	30	.625	Montreal	37	43	.463
Rochester	46	34	.575	Buffalo	34	46	.425
Toronto	46	35	.568	Albany	34	48	.415
Baltimore	45	39	.536	Jersey City	31	48	.392

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghmtn	34	25	.576	Wilmsport	31	32	.492
Scranton	36	27	.571	Harrisbrg.	30	35	.462
Wil-Barre	35	29	.547	York	25	35	.417
Reading	33	30	.524	Elmira	25	36	.410

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	3	0	1000	Atlanta	2	3	.400
Nashville	4	1	.800	Memphis	2	3	.400
N. Orleans	2	1	.667	Chatnooga	2	3	.333
Little Rk	3	4	.429	Birmingham	1	3	.250

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacrmnto	52	35	.598	Mission	43	46	.483
Portland	48	37	.565	Oakland	38	46	.452
Los Ang	48	38	.558	Seattle	34	48	.415
Hollywod	47	38	.553	San Fran.	33	54	.379

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	36	28	.563	Dayton	29	31	.483
Beckley	32	28	.533	Springfield	28	30	.483
Wheeling	32	28	.533	Johnstown	27	34	.443
Charlestn	31	28	.525	Huntingtn	25	33	.431

SEALS OFFER VARIED BILL

Swimming, life saving, Boy Scout activities and baseball will be topics on the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Nathan Kaufman, swimming instructor at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, as well as life saving director and Boy Scouts' examiner and inventor of swimming games which have become popular, will be interviewed by Harry Keck, sports editor, on these subjects, while Edwin A. (Dink) Rowlands, local baseball and basketball player and basketball coach, will tell of some of his experiences in these sports.

Rowlands is a former South Hills and Dormont High School star and plays for the Bellevue Welfare baseball team and the Mellon National Bank basketball team and coaches the Downtown Y. M. C. A. basketball Bobcats.

GOLFERS FACE INACTIVE WEEK

By TOM BIRKS

With Independence Day falling on Tuesday, district golfers will enjoy a brief respite in their tournament activities, not a single event of major importance being on the schedule for disposal. All country clubs, however, will celebrate the holiday by holding morning and afternoon club events.

Golfers will more than make up for the short vacation with a flock of events the following week. The Pennsylvania State amateur tourney will be played at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia.

Chris Brinke, of the Aronimink Club, will be on hand to defend his title won at Oakmont last year. Brinke has been playing great golf and he has an excellent chance to repeat.

Just how well the Pittsburgh delegation is going to fare remains to be seen. George Flinn, Jr., of the Fox Chapel Golf Club, who went to the final round last year only to be beaten by Brinke, will make the trip.

Fred Weppner, the Field Club ace, and Joe Oliver and Bill Farquhar also are going to play.

George Flinn, Jr., will be elevated to the presidency of the association next year and there is a chance that next year's State open and amateur tourney will be played at the Oakmont Country Club.

At Greensburg, next week, the junior championship will be decided. Wilson Marks, now at Princeton, won the title last year, but is not eligible to compete this year.

The Bedford Springs open tournament will get under way July 30, Manager C. H. Gardner, of the Bedford Springs Hotel, has announced.

The amateur championship will follow the open tourney. The qualifying round of 36 holes will be played on Tuesday, with match play Wednesday and Thursday and the 36-hole final on Friday.

The Nemacolin men's invitation tournament, which was one of the outstanding features on the local golf calendar years ago, will be resumed this year and will be played July 18, 19 and 20. Practice rounds will be permitted on July 17.

CAMPBELL WINS TITLE

VICTORIA, B. C., July 1.—(AP.)—Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Seattle city champion, won the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championship today, 3 to 2, putting out Alan Taylor, of Victoria, in the final. In the final of the women's championship, also over the 36-hole route, Mrs. Vera Hutchings, of Vancouver, won her sixth title, overwhelming Marion McDougall, 19, of Portland, 7 and 6.

BARONESS LEVI CHAMP

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—The Baroness Magid Levi today won the women's Metropolitan clay court tennis championship, defeating the defending titleholder, Grace Surber, 6-2, 6-2.

RENTON IN WINNER

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., July 1.—The Renton nine defeated Vandergrift, 5 to 4, in an invitation baseball game here today.

HOMEWOOD WINS

The Homewood club defeated the Waner club last night at Homewood in an exhibition game. The score was 7 to 6.

MYSTERY NINE WINS

The Mystery mushball team scored a 5-to-3 triumph over the Forward Question Club yesterday.

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BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

WAYNESBURG TROTTER WINS AT 'RANDALL

Great Atlantic Victor as Grand Circuit Opens; Matron Stakes Decided.

CLEVELAND, July 1.—(AP.)—Spencer McElwyn, owned by Henry H. Knight, of Chicago, and ably driven by Marvin Childs, Indianapolis reinsman, won the annual renewal of the classic Matron Stake for 3-year-old trotters at the opening of the Grand Circuit season today at North Randall.

The son of Spencer was the favorite, being a $50 choice in auction pools averaging $140. For the first time, legalized parimutuel betting was conducted at North Randall.

King Ben, driven by Harry Stokes, of Urbana, O., won the first heat, paying $32.80 for a $2 ticket. Spencer McElwyn was seventh in this heat, but steadied in the second and third to shake off home-stretch opposition from Brown Berry and Hollywood Portia. The winning time was 2:05 2-5.

The pacing division of the Matron Stake was a straight-heat victory for Calumet Dubuque, owned by J. C. Thompson, of New York City, and driven by Stokes.

A. C. Van Buren scored a handy victory in the 2:09 trot with Great Atlantic, owned by James A. Knox, of Waynesburg, Pa. Stokes, driving Nedda Guy, from the Goodtime Stable, of Goshen, N. Y., furnished the only opposition in this event.

A 3-to-1 shot, Wayne Lee, won the trotting dash of a mile and a quarter. The driver was Harry Beattie, of Converse, Ind. Popular Hill was second and Overbrook, third. The summary:

First event, pacing division, matron stake, 3-year-olds, purse $925, three heats: Calumet Dubuque, b. g., by Peter the Brewer (Stokes)..... 1 1 1
Daniel Hanover, b. c., (Berry)..... 2 2 2
Plucky Scott, ch. f., (White)..... 3 3 3
Time, 2:03 3-5, 2:06, 2:07 3-5. Only three starters.

Second event, the matron stake for 3-year-old trotters. Est. value, $5,300, three heats:
Spencer McElwyn, b. c., by Spencer (Childs)..... 7 1 1
Brown Berry, br. c. (Egan)..... 2 2 4
Hollywood Portia b. m. (Dodge)... 9 3 2
Mary Reynolds, b. f. (White)..... 3 4 3
Volga Hanover, b. f. (Berry)..... 3 7 8
Time, 2:04 2-5, 2:06 2-5, 2:05 2-5. *King Ben, Meurice, Sir Raleigh, Senator Boga, †Ettaola also started.
*Won first heat, distanced in second.
†Distanced in first heat.

Third event, 2:09 trot, purse $500, 2 in 3:
Great Atlantic, ch. g., by Atlantic Express (Van Buren)..... 1 1
Nedda Guy, b. m. (Stokes)..... 2 2
Fair Dreams, br. m. (Dickerson)..... 3 4
Hollywood Roman, br. g. (Childs).. 4 3
Bray Stout, b. g. (Stout)..... 5 5
*Hollywood Dennis, b. h. (Dodge) Dr.
Time, 2:07, 2:07 2-5. *Taken lame during score in first heat.

Fourth event, free-for-all pace, purse $400, mile heats, 2 in 3:
Peter-at-Law, b. h., by Peter Henley (Brinkerhoff)..... 1 1
Calumet Adam, ch. h. (Childs)..... 2 2
Cold Cash, b. h. (Britenfield)..... 3 4
Rip Hanover, b. h. (Fleming)..... 4 3
Time, 2:06, 2:01¾ (fastest pacing mile of 1933 season).

Fifth event, handicap dash trot, 1¼ miles, purse $250:
Wayne Lee, b. g., by Lee Herring, (Beattie)..... 1
Poplar Hill, ch. c. (White)..... 2
Overbrook, br. g. (Valentine)..... 3
Sunny, b. h. (Urban)..... 4
Gladys Ellen, br. m. (Vanburen)..... 5
Time, 2:22. Peter Goldfinch, Peter Hur, Lindy D. Traveler and Loree Prince also started.

Sixth event—Handicap dash, pacing, purse, $250:
Dorothy Nixon, blk. m., by Abbedale (Fitzpatrick)..... 1
Jean Abbe, ch. g. (Beattie)..... 2
Miss Abbedale, b. m. (Shell)..... 3
Hollywood Sara, b. m. (G. White)..... 4
Stand Hope (Valentine)..... 5
Time, 2:15. Councillor, Margaret Vonian, Miss Belwin's Boy and Patch Direct also started.

(Advertisement)

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The Bellevue A. C. is open for two games abroad on July 4. Teams desiring to book this club call Linden 0933 and ask for Orner.

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Fourth of July Brings Flag Races to Turning Point

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Holiday Half-Way Mark. Yanks Rule British Open.
First-Place Dope Upset. Hoffman Fistic Veteran.
Bucs in Long Home Stay. Irish Have New Threat.

REAL PENNANT FIGHT JUST BEGINNING

The turning point in the big baseball races is just ahead. The Fourth of July represents that important stage in the pennant fighting annually, the time when the weaker clubs have sunk to their proper level and the stronger ones are grouped out in front to begin the real battle for the championship.

From Independence Day to the finish, usually, it's a tussle among the survivors. By that time class has told, save in such exceptional cases as that of the Braves in 1914. Clubs lacking the required strength or staying qualities have been eliminated and are slowly but surely falling back, leaving the actual contenders to fight it out among themselves.

TUESDAY WILL MARK practically the half-way point on the pennant course. Exactly 12 weeks of the season will have been completed, and less than 13 will remain. That will be the period of the real fighting, and it won't take long after the Fourth to determine what clubs are going to have a hand in it.

The first half is merely the trial stage, and often it is misleading. Some clubs look like contenders but lack the stuff to keep it up. They are not equal to the test of the full distance, which demands endurance, heart, steadiness and reserve strength. The second half shows the difference between stake horses and mere sprinters.

AND AS USUAL, there will be greater uncertainty about the National League race than that in the American after the turning point is passed. The Yankees may not have a walkaway in the junior circuit, and may be pressed at times, but they still look like a club that will repeat.

But the National has another of its characteristic close and open races in which anything may happen. At least four clubs must be conceded a chance. The second half will be the test. The fight is really only beginning.

MANY FANS WHO have been cured of the notion that a Memorial Day lead means the pennant still string along with the theory that a club in front on the night of the Fourth of July is a pretty good bet to take the flag. That may apply to a league like the American, in which one or two clubs are much stronger than the field. One of them may pile up a big lead by the Fourth and hang on to it. In every one of the last seven seasons, the club topping the younger loop on Independence Day has won out.

AS A MATTER of fact, the hope has failed to hold good in the American only twice in the last 11 campaigns. In 1922, the Browns were in first place on Uncle Sam's birthday, but the Yankees, then second, grabbed the pennant. In 1924, the Yanks led on that date, but the Senators came from second place to win.

But Pittsburgh fans are sadly aware that the thing doesn't work in the National. The Pirates tripped on it twice in the last four years, not to mention the disaster of 1921. They were leading on the Fourth in 1929, but were 10½ games behind the winning Cubs at the end. Last year the Bucs captured first place on July 3 and went on to lead by six games as late as July 30, but then came the big tailspin.

FIVE TIMES IN the last seven years, the National League's Independence Day leaders failed to win out. The only Fourth of July pace setters to come through during that time were the Cardinals in 1928 and 1931.

Aside from the Pirate failures, the Reds fell down in 1926, the Cubs in 1927 and the Dodgers in 1930. So leading in the National on the Fourth doesn't mean a thing. And this year the second-half is even more uncertain than usual. It's anybody's fight.

AS FAR AS being privileged to play steadily at home is concerned, the most favorable part of the year's schedule now looms for the Pirates. Beginning with the morning and afternoon holiday games against the Cardinals on Tuesday, the Gibsons will play 26 contests at Forbes Field out of 30 during July, and will be at home in 32 out of 38 engagements before they play an exhibition game with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the rest of the Yankees here on August 14 and start on their final Eastern trip. That stand may make or break the Bucs' chance for the top this year.

ANOTHER MAJOR GOLF tournament, the British Open, starts Thursday, and with a dozen formidable United States professionals entered against the home field, there appears to be an excellent chance that one of them will come through and that the title again will be brought to this country.

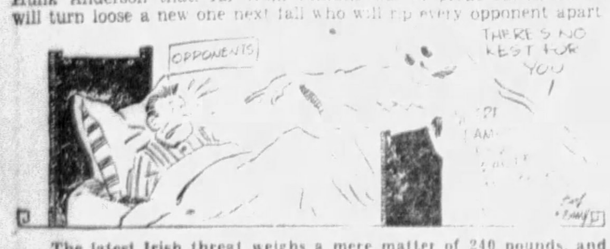
On the face of the record, this annual tourney looks more like an American affair than the British Open. Yankees have made a habit of capturing that championship. Arthur Havers in 1923 was the last home winner, and since that time Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Jim Barnes, Tommy Armour and Gene Sarazen have won it nine straight years for the United States.

BECAUSE THEY HAD not heard much about Ancil Hoffman until Max Baer whipped Max Schmeling, many fight fans figured the manager of the California heavyweight to be a newcomer in Fistiana.

Entirely the wrong slant. Hoffman has been a fighter, referee, promoter and manager for more years than he cares to remember. He was an established figure in the fight game when Joe Jacobs was just breaking into the sport.

CLAIMS FOR FOOTBALL as a great body developer were upset by a test conducted by J. E. Martie, physical director at Nebraska. He took 28 measurements of sophomores and freshmen in various sports, "before and after" exercising to find the actual change in height, weight, girth, shoulder and hip breadth, chest expansion, lung capacity, endurance, and pulling strength of the arms, back and legs. The forms of exercise included mass games and calisthenics, mat work and tumbling, heavy apparatus work, football, basketball, track and tennis. The men in mat work and tumbling showed the greatest improvement. Tennis came next as a body developer. Football came first only in promoting endurance, and basketball was second.

PITT AND CARNEGIE, among others scheduled to meet Notre Dame in football next fall, are not cheering an announcement by Hunk Anderson that, far from running out of great fullbacks, he will turn loose a new one next fall who will rip every opponent apart.



The latest Irish threat weighs a mere matter of 240 pounds, and in spite of his bulk is fast enough to run 100 yards in even time. Anderson declares that as a freshman last fall the new battering ram almost ruined the varsity every time he was allowed to scrimmage.

A. A. U. TRACK LAURELS WON BY BERLINGER

Former Penn Athlete Takes Decathlon in National Competition at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—Big, brawny Barney Berlinger, one of the University of Pennsylvania's greatest stars, today returned to big time competition after an absence of more than a year to win the decathlon championship of America, with a total of 7,597.19 points, in the National A. A. U. track and field title meet.

Berlinger, now competing for the Penn A. C., of Philadelphia, withdrew from action following participation in the American athletic invasion of South Africa, in 1931. He returned last January to prepare himself for bigger things and climaxed his comeback today with victory in the grueling all-round championship event.

BALDRY IS SECOND

Richard Baldry, representing the Texas Neighborhood A. A., was second with 7,491.4 points; Ray Patterson, of Iowa Wesleyan College, had 7,370.35, and Joe Hall, the Tampa (Fla.) husky, who held second place most of the day, wound up in fourth position with 7,325.03 points. His accomplishments were:

100 meters run, 11.2 seconds for 857.2 points; broad jump, 6.7 meters (21 feet 11¾ inches), for 799.1 points; shot put, 13.63 meters (44 feet 8¾ inches), for 829 points; high jump, 1.85 meters (6 feet ¾ inch), for 888 points, and 110-meter hurdles, 16.3 seconds for 876.5, all done in the morning half of the test. In the afternoon he scored:

400 meters run, 55 seconds for 744.32 points; discus, 39.5 meters (129 feet 6 inches), for 783.02 points; pole vault, 4.07 meters (13 feet 4 inches), for 1,064.8 points, and 52.1 meters (170 feet 7⅞ inches), for 755.25 in the javelin. The 1,500 meters was a mere formality.

TIED IN POLE VAULT

He was tied with Baldry in the pole vault and shared honors in the high jump with Max Conrad, Jr., of Winona, Minn.

A field of 11 started, but three dropped out before the day was over. Wilson Charles, young Oneida Indian, from Haskell Institute, a member of the 1932 Olympic decathlon team and a favorite today, suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his left leg and withdrew.

While Berlinger was conquering all-round field, the New York A. C., did everything but score a sweep in the relays. After bowing to the Newark A. C. in the 400 meters, the New York Club came back to score triumphs in the 800, 1,600, 3,200 and 6,000 meters teams event. The summary:

DECATHLON
TRACK EVENTS

400 meters run—Hall, (53.9 (785.58); Grimm, (54.3) (769.44); Patterson, (54.4) (766.88); Perdang, (54.6 (759.36); Baldry, (54.6 (759.36); McCoy, (55.1 (744.32); Berlinger, (55 (44.32); Parker, (55.2 (726.8); Freheim, (56.2 (699.2); Conrad, (57.5 (650.32); Charles withdrew because of leg injury.

110-meter hurdles—Patterson, (15.7 (843.55); Berlinger, (16.3) (876.5); Hall, (17 (810); Parker, (17 (810); Perdang, (17.1 (806.5); Baldry, (17.2 (791); Freheim, (17.9 (724.5); Conrad, (19.4 (582); McCoy, (20.2 (558); Grim, (no points, knocked down four hurdles.

High jump—Berlinger, Penn A. C., Philadelphia, (1.2 (837.2 points; Joe Hall, Tampa, Fla., Track Association, (1.2 (837.2); Carl Perdang, Washington A. C., Seattle, (1.1 (833.4); Raymond Patterson, Iowa Wesleyan, (1.85 (888.6); Earl Parker, Lake Bluff, Ill., (1.5 (785.8); Watson Charles, Haskell Institute, (1.6 (762); Richard Baldry, Texas Neighborhood A. A., (1.6 (762); Norman McCoy, Michigan Normal, (1.8 (714.4); Arnold Freheim, Texas Neighborhood A. A., (1.2 (666.8); Ernest Grimm, Detroit City College, (2.1 (643); Max Conrad, Conrad Flying School, Winona, Minn., (2.2 (595.4).

1,500 meters run—McCoy, 5:00 (620.8); Perdang, 5:01.5 (611.8); Patterson, 5:05.8 (595.6); Freheim, 5:18.5 (553.6); Hall, 5:24 (621.8); Conrad, 5:29 (494.8); Baldry, 5:40.6 (384.4); Berlinger, 7:03.1 (no points); Grimm, withdrew.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Baldry, 6.87 m. (821.15); Berlinger, 6.58 m. (799.1); Hall, 6.77 m. (796.65); Perdang, 6.69 m. (772.05); Patterson, 6.66 m. (759.06); Freheim, 6.44 m. (713.8); Charles, 6.79 m. (803.55); Grimm, 6.54 m. (691.25); Conrad, 6.11 m. (634.95); McCoy, 5.97 m. (606.65); Parker, 5.79 m. (556.35).

Shot put—Berlinger, 13.65 m. (828); Parker, 13.18 m. (785); Hall, 12.12 m. (724); Charles, 12.18 m. (714); Perdang, 12.24 m. (680); Baldry, 11.71 m. (637); Freheim, 11.61 m. (630); Conrad, 11.28 m. (594); Patterson, 11.13 m. (585); Grimm, 10.8 m. (546); McCoy, 10.57 m. (503).

High jump—Berlinger, 1.85 m. (888); Conrad, 1.85 m. (888); Hall, 1.80 m. (860); Baldry, 1.8 m. (815); Charles, 1.78 m. (780); Patterson, 1.78 m. (780); Parker, 1.7 m. (678); Perdang, 1.67 m. (636); Grimm, 1.65 m. (606); McCoy, 1.65 m. (606); Freheim, 1.6 m. (536).

Javelin throw—Baldry, 52.7 m. (771.74); Perdang, 52.45 m. (761.87); Berlinger, 52.1 m. (755.25); Patterson, 50.2 m. (705.75); Hall, 48.6 m. (650); Grimm, 48.45 m. (654.87); Freheim, 47.15 m. (619.12); Conrad, 42.56 m. (491.25); McCoy, 42.3 m. (485.75); Parker withdrew.

OTHER EVENTS

400 meters relay—Won by the Newark A. C. (Richard Hards, Charles Kerr, Alastair McGraw, Alfred Mastrosi); second, New York A. C.; third, Denver A. C. Three teams ran. Time, 41.6.

1,600 meters relay—Won by New York A. C. (Frank Nordell, John Mulcahy, Aurice Hollowtuke, Otto Rogers); second, Michigan State College; third, Denver A. C.; fourth, South Parks, Chicago. Time, 3:25.7.

Medley relay—Won by New York A. C. (A. C. team—Nordell, Joe McCluskey, Gene Venzke, Joe Mangini); second, New York A. C. "B" team; third, Glenn Elsh, N. A. C.; fourth, South Parks, Chicago. Time, 16:30.7.

3,200 meters relay—Won by New York A. C. (Joseph Henry, Howard Jones, Jim Curtis, Karl Garbert); second, New York Curb Exchange A. C.; third, South Parks, Chicago. Only three starters. Time, 7:37.

6,000 meters relay—Won by New York A. C. (Robert Kane, Percy Beard, Harold Dertz, Howard Jones); second, Newark A. C.; third, Detroit A. C.; fourth, Eighth Regiment A. C. Time, 1:26.7.

Miss Buckner Wins Girls' Net Crown

BERKELEY, Cal., July 1.—(AP)—Claire Buckner, Hanford, Cal., won the National Junior girls' hard court singles championship and the California state title for the same division today when she defeated Gussie Raegner, San Francisco, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, in the final here.

Miss Buckner's experience and steadiness proved too much for her rival.

SOCCER FINAL TODAY

The Benefit Cup soccer series will be concluded this afternoon with the playing of the final match between Curry and Coverdale at Curry. Play gets under way at 3 o'clock.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Reds Barry vs. Tony Galento, 10 rounds, Laurel, Md.
Joe Banovic vs. George Manley, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.
Al Brown vs. Johnny King (for world bantamweight championship) and Jackie Brown vs. Young Perez, 12 rounds each, and Bobby Leitham vs. Dick Corbett, 10 rounds, Manchester, England.
Sammy Mandell vs. Johnny Caspar, 10 rounds, Ottawa.

TUESDAY

Brownsville and South Brownsville American Legion amateur bouts, Thornton Field, National Highway.
Les Kennedy vs. Isadoro Gastanaga and Charley Massera vs. Bob Olin, 10 rounds each, Fugazy Bowl, New York.
Eddie Ran vs. Freddie Steele, 10 rounds, Seattle.
Baby Arizmendi vs. Little Dempsey, 10 rounds, San Francisco.
Billy Frick vs. Moon Mullins, 10 rounds, Vincennes, Ind.

WEDNESDAY

Nel Tarleton vs. Jimmy Kelso, 15 rounds, Sydney, Australia.

THURSDAY

Mickey Walker vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Boston.
Sammy Slaughter vs. Georgie Nichols, 10 rounds, Chicago.

FRIDAY

Speedy Dado vs. Oe Tieken, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.
Eddie Shea vs. Kid Irish, 8 rounds, Chicago.
Eddie Anderson vs. Ah Wing Lee, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

OTHER DATES

July 10-11-12—Diamond-studded gold belt amateur tournament, Sands open-air arena, Uniontown, Pa.
July 10—Ben Jeby vs. Young Terry (for world middleweight title), 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; Tony Herrera vs. Lew Raymond, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.
July 11—Baby Casanova vs. Young Tommy, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
July 12—Jack Doyle vs. Jack Peterson, 15 rounds, London; Billy Petrolle vs. Bep Van Klaveren, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.
July 20—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Mickey Walker (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds, Long Island City.
July 24—Ted Yarosz vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds, Forbes Field.

MAE CEURVORST WINS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1.—(AP)—Miss Mae Ceurvorst, of Wichita, Kan., won the Oklahoma women's state tennis singles championship for the second successive year today by defeating Mrs. Mary Greef Kerr, of Kansas City, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the final.

LOCAL BOXING ARENAS RUN INTO OFF WEEK

Poor Gates Affect Bowl; Hickey Park Idle Due To Holiday Proximity.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

With the Hickey Park Club in Millvale closed down because of the fact that its usual Monday night date comes on the eve of July July 4, and the North Braddock Bowl hanging on the ropes because of poor attendances, the Pittsburgh district will go without professional boxing this week.

The Millvale arena will resume operations with a show Monday night of next week, featuring Tony Herrera, of Chicago, and Lew Raymond, of Baltimore, but the Bowl's plans are indefinite, since a card of four 10-rounders was able to draw only a little more than $500 last Friday night.

YAROSZ BOUT SET

The Hickey Park management also is going ahead with its plans for its Ted Yarosz-Vince Dundee match at Forbes Field on the night of Monday, July 24. Promoter John Hernon attended the Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera fight in New York last week and came back with Dundee's signed contract in his pocket.

The annual diamond-studded gold belt amateur tournament at the Al Sands A. C. open-air arena in Uniontown is attracting considerable attention. It will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with entries closing next Friday, by which time the field will include more than 100 boxers.

FIGHT AFTERMATH

The latest slant on the heavyweight situation has to do with Jack Sharkey's announced intention of sticking in the game and fighting his way back through a third meeting with Primo Carnera, to whom he lost the heavyweight title on a knockout in six rounds last Thursday night. From Carnera's camp comes this reply:

"Let him fight Max Baer first and Primo will take on the winner."

What the fans want is not another Sharkey fight with anyone, but a clash between Carnera and Baer.

ALL-STAR HURLERS

GROVE — Lefty Grove, southpaw speedball king of the Athletics, who has been named as the American League starting pitcher by Manager Connie Mack for the all-star game with the National Leaguers in Chicago. All scheduled major league games have been recarded to allow the stars to play in the exhibition.

HUBBELL—Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, another southpaw, Manager John McGraw, of the National League team, has selected him as his starting pitcher against Lefty Grove in the history-making game between all-star teams of the two major leagues at White Sox Park next Thursday. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

Crafton Wins Legion Fray

Crafton, Swissvale and Wilkinsburg turned in victories in the Allegheny County American Legion junior baseball tournament yesterday. McKees Rocks and South Hills were held idle by rain.

Crafton came from behind to nose out Hazelwood, 10 to 9, in an eight-inning contest. The score by innings:

									R	H	E
Hazelwood	3	0	1	1	3	0	1	0	9	9	2
Crafton	0	2	2	2	3	0	1	*	10	13	2

Batteries—Voltz and Morrow; Gonda and Lose.

Swissvale knocked off Turtle Creek, 8 to 3, at Swissvale.

At Wilkinsburg, the home nine spotted Curtisville six runs in the first inning and then fought an uphill battle to win out, 7 to 6, in a seven-inning fray. The score:

Wilkinsburg	R	H	O	A
Curtisville	R	H	O	A

Batteries—Wilkinsburg, Levitz, Bishop and Miller; Curtisville, Troup and Kaufman.

College Net Title Won by Tidball

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 1.—(AP)—Jack Tidball, of the University of California at Los Angeles, today won the forty-ninth annual national intercollegiate tennis championship by defeating Richard T. Murphy, of Hamilton College, 8-6, 9-7, 8-6.

Successor to Tulane's Cliff Sutter as top-seeded and champion, Tidball was steadier throughout the match than the third-ranked New Yorker.

Bobby Jones' Film Shows Hip Action

Bobby Jones, former National and British open and amateur golf champion, whose instructive articles are published twice weekly in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is appearing in one of his movie shorts at the Warner Theater, Fifth avenue. It is entitled "His Action," and reveals secrets of the great player's success.

Rain Halts Polo Games

A heavy thunderstorm curtailed the benefit polo match between South Park and 107th Field Artillery at Dickson Field, Swissvale, yesterday, the contest being called at the end of the second chukker with South Park leading 2 to 0. Landau and Ackerman scored the two goals.

The downpour also prevented the horse show, which was arranged in conjunction with the polo game. The polo lineup:

South Park		107th Field Artillery
Landau	No. 1	Kiser
Ackerman	No. 2	Collins
Voltz	No. 3	Voltz

Referee—David L. McCahill, Jr.

CHARLEROI VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 1.—The Charleroi Veterans' polo team defeated the Monongahela poloists, 4 to 3, here today in a game that was called due to rain in the fourth chukker. Jimmy Hank led the attack for the winners with three goals, while Dr. Miller accounted two for the losers. The same team play again tomorrow and July 4 at the Veterans' new field, formerly the Monessen airport. The lineup:

Veterans	4	Monongahela 3
Long	No. 1	Lowstuter
Hank	No. 2	Dr. Miller
Lieut. Trynavsky	No. 3	Dette

Goals—Hank 3, Dr. Miller 2, Lowstuter, Long. Referee—Dr. Botkin.

TEAMS PLAY TODAY

The Library Trio will play host to the Fox Chapel riders in a West Penn Polo Association game this evening on the Library field. The game will get under way at 6 o'clock. Yesterday's game between the two clubs was postponed because of rain.

RAIN IMPEDES COUNTY TENNIS TOURNEY PLAY

Haseltine, Henderson Gain Quarter-Finals; Peterson, Ohio Entrant, Eliminated.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

For the third time in as many afternoons, rain yesterday put quietus on goodly portion of scheduled hostilities in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association revival of the Allegheny County tennis championships on the courts of the Westinghouse Club, Greensburg Pike, just outside of Wilkinsburg. Despite an early start of racquet action, a torrential downpour caught the milling before much could be accomplished and, though three of the rectangles dried sufficiently to permit after-dinner play, contestants had scattered so widely that it proved possible to account for only one tussle prior to darkness.

In the men's singles event, Bill Haseltine, twice winner of the West Penn man-to-man crown, and George Henderson, giant Stantonian captain, joined Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, crack P. A. A. leader, in the quarter-final bracket, whither the Winged-Header had progressed the previous evening.

CLARDY, BROWN LOSE

Haseltine, offering his customary air-tight baseline game, outsteadied hard-driving Bill Clardy, rangy Westinghouse mainstay, 6-3, 6-3, despite the latter's frequent successful forehand thrusts to tally. Henderson, repeating recent Western Pennsylvania achievement, registered over John Brown, free-hitting Mount Lebanon veteran, 7-5, 6-1, the Stanton star's heavy service once more being the determining factor with back court honors fairly even.

Dr. Dick Cochrane, redoubtable Edgewooder, checked the scintillant advance of youthful Bill Peterson, Willoughby (Ohio) contender, 8-6, 6-3, in another torrid fray, while Coraopolis Bill McCabe carried Penn State colors to triumph for John McCann, 6-1, 6-0 and Tick Tichvinsky, home club satellite, 6-4, 8-6. Tchvinsky dropped a 5-2 advantage in the second canto.

CHAMPION ADVANCES

Miriam Sullivan, defending the County women's singles crown, paced the feminine field into the semi-finals with a torrid win over Elizabeth Cone, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Cone had the premiere down at 5-2 and set point in stanza two, but the grit and consistency of the P. A. A. entry turned the tide at the critical juncture. Mrs. Jean Artzberger, Pittsburgh Parks titleholder, hung up an impressive 6-1, 6-1 decision over Frances Doucette, Slippery Rock College southpaw, to attain the round of eight as Mrs. Helene Kauffeld, able German performer, edged out Dorothy Miller, another youthful Winged Head hope, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Only one men's doubles affair was completed, Emerson Hess, former City High School champion, and his Greensburg partner, K. B. Anderson, trimming Allen MacLean and Bob Ellis, 6-2, 6-2. The two-man tilting will be pushed to the limit along with the men's and women's singles and mixed doubles today. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

First round—William McCabe defeated John A. McCann, 6-1, 6-0.

Second round—Dr. Charles H. Cochran defeated W. G. Peterson, 8-6, 6-3; William McCabe defeated L. M. Tichvinsky, 6-4, 8-6.

Third round—William P. Haseltine defeated William J. Clardy, 6-3, 6-3; George D. Henderson defeated John R. Brown, 7-5, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second round—Emerson G. Hess and K. B. Anderson defeated Allen MacLean and Bob Ellis, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round—Mrs. Jean Artzberger defeated Frances Doucette, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. Helene Kauffeld defeated Dorothy Miller, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Second round—Miriam E. Sullivan defeated Elizabeth Cone, 6-4, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES PAIRINGS

First round—Margaret Carspecken and Paul G. Sullivan vs. Mrs. Jean Artzberger and W. Russell Unger; Mrs. Helene Kauffeld and William J. Clardy vs. Miriam E. Sullivan and George D. Henderson; Margaret Painter and Dr. John L. O'Loughlin vs. Mrs. Sana Mouromzeff and L. M. Tichvinsky; Dolly Harris and Howard E. Clark vs. Dorothy Miller and Thomas Spooner.

JOHNSTOWN FINALS TODAY

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 1.—Billy O'Loughlin and Billy Thompson, Pittsburgh and Washington Pa., tennis stars, will fight it out tomorrow afternoon for the Southern Pennsylvania tennis crown.

Thompson advanced to the final bracket this afternoon by disposing of William Blair, Johnstown ace, in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Billy O'Loughlin defeated A. G. Montgomery, of Johnstown, 6-1, 6-4.

The doubles championship will be fought out tomorrow afternoon with O'Loughlin and Paul G. Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, opposing the Johnstown team of David Devlin and Charles Kunkle.

What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes!

Young at 27—Old looking at 29

HAIR FOR YOU!
Surely and Inexpensively

Alois Merke, noted for successful hair culture, will tell you exactly the cause of your hair loss. Baldness, falling hair, dandruff can only be overcome by the proper treatment of the specialist, Alois Merke.

Until July the 10th **$1.25**

per treatment in courses of 8.

This small investment in your personal appearance will repay you many times in the value of a GOOD HEAD OF HAIR. WISHING will not grow hair for you—nor will it stop hair loss. See Alois Merke today. Get TRUE advice about your scalp.

Internationally Famous

ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE

Suite 1307, 7th at Liberty. Kennan Bldg., Pittsburgh
Hours: 10:00 to 8:30 Daily.

Gold Basis Wins, Head Play Third in Latonia Derby

JOVIUS SECOND AS PREAKNESS VICTOR TIRES

126-Pound Impost Causes Mrs. Mason's Colt, Early Pace-Setter, to Weaken.

LATONIA, Ky., July 1.—(INS.)—Head Play, winner of the Pimlico Preakness, met his third straight setback here today when he finished over four lengths back of Gold Basis and Jovius in the mile and a half $10,000 added Latonia Derby.

The crushing impost of 126 pounds proved too much of a handicap for Mrs. Silas Mason's 3-year-old. He wilted in the stretch under the highweight assignment after setting the pace all the way when Gold Basis closed with a rush to take the lead and hold it to the wire.

Jovius, in a contending position from the start, had little trouble beating the Preakness winner by almost a length for second place.

POWERFUL RUSH

Gold Basis, ridden by Jockey Gilbert Elston, followed the sizzling pace of Head Play for the first mile and a quarter and then moved to the front with a powerful rush to open a three-length lead. When Head Play made a desperate bid in the last quarter, Elston let out a wrap and the winner increased his lead to four lengths.

Jovius, while fast enough to wear down the tiring Head Play, was no match for Gold Basis in speed. The time was 2.31 1-5.

The winner paid $9.50 straight; Jovius closed at $5.14 second, and the show price on Head Play was $2.36.

MR. KHAYYAM LAST

NEW YORK, July 1.—(INS.)—The Catawba Farm's Good Advice registered a surprise victory, beating the hitherto undefeated Sation by three lengths in the Shevlin Purse at Aqueduct this afternoon. Speedboat finished third. Mr. Khayyam, winner of the American Derby and Wood Memorial stakes, the only other starter, was last.

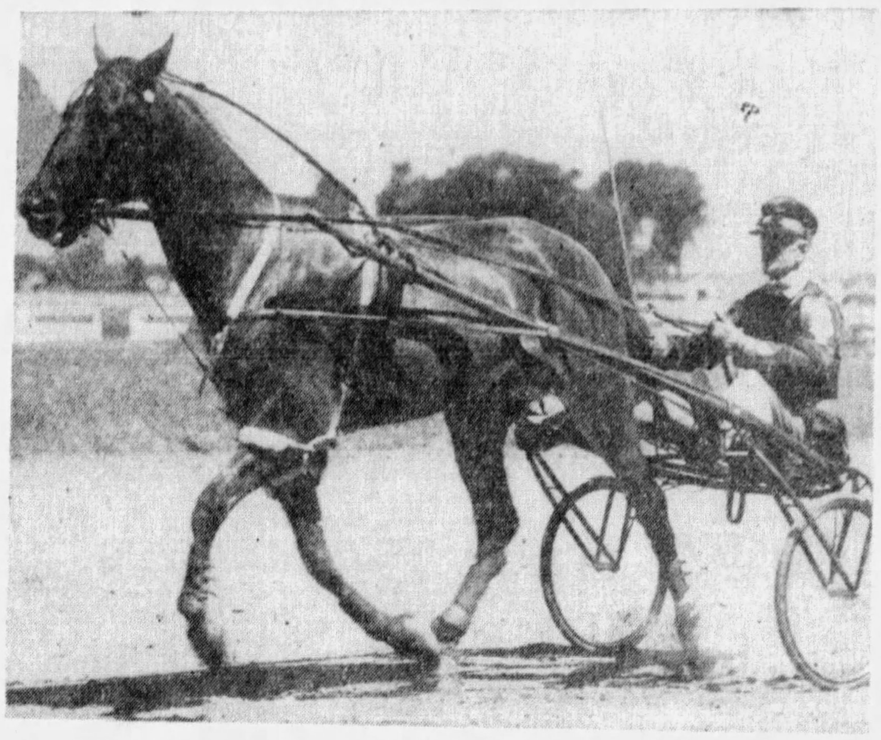
Good Advice came from behind to win going away by three lengths after running in second place back of Sation for the first five and one-half furlongs.

Mr. Khayyam turned in a disappointing performance. Packing top weight of 122 pounds, the 3-year-old son of Omar Khayyam threatened once at the half pole, only to drop back to last place after a brief spurt.

Favored with a fast track, Good Advice stepped the distance in the fair time of 1:18 1-5.

REGAINS GOLFING TITLE—FAST STEPPER ON GRAND CIRCUIT—CHAMPION

BEEBE—June Beebe, of Olympia Fields, winning back the women's Western Open golf title which she lost last year. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



SIR RALEIGH—One of the stars of the Grand Circuit harness racers is this Sir Raleigh, owned by Allan J. Wilson, of Boston. The colt will be seen in the opening meet at North Randall, Cleveland, and also at Toledo, and is one of the favorites in the classic Hambletonian Stake to be raced at the Goshen (N. Y.) track, August 16.

SCOTT — Hon. Michael Scott, 55-year-old English country gentleman, who won the British amateur golf championship, defeating George T. Dunlap, Jr., the American star, in the semi-final round and Thomas A. Bourne, a fellow-countryman, in the final tilt. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

EMERY ANNEXES COLLEGE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Oklahoman Defeats Bliss, Of Cornell, 2 and 1, in Final of National Event.

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y., July 1.—(AP.)—A 20-year-old University of Oklahoma sophomore, Walter Emery, who came out of the West to play in the tournament for the first time, today won the National Intercollegiate golf championship.

Classed as a decided outsider from the time he qualified for the match play rounds with a high 158 for 36 holes of medal play the first two days of the thirty-seventh annual tournament, Emery provided upset after upset in the preliminary rounds, and then staged a spectacular finish to win the 36-hole final from Rodney Bliss, of Cornell, 2 and 1.

Almost uncanny ability to keep his tee and iron shots on the fairways despite wind and rain, gave Emery his victory over Bliss, who is classed as one of the better younger golfers of the land. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Bliss, out	444	435	535	—37
Emery, out	444	445	434	—36
Bliss, in	443	544	454	—37—7
Emery, in	334	555	454	—38—7

AFTERNOON ROUND

Bliss, out	443	544	634	—37
Emery, out	544	433	535	—37
Bliss, in	343	445	36	
Emery, in	344	544	45	

x—Indicates picked up.

Tomorrow's Entries

Aqueduct.

First race, $600, conditions, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs—Victory Flag, 118; Chance Flight, 118; Fast Chance, 118; Rose Bearer, 118; Rifleman, 118; Only One, 118; Proclaim, 118; Kyso, 118; Top High, 118; Carabinier II, 118; Kerbus, 118; Banner's Flying, 118; Shot and Shell, 118; Believer, 118.

Second race, $600, steeplechase, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—*Glansur, 143; *Christmas, 142; Sardaneza, 135; †Rollicking Princess, 140; *Huffy, 150; †Heaway, 135.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Fabulous, 120; Sound Money, 113; Cogay, 113; Weird, 116; Chipmunk, 116; Water Set, 113; Azaray, 116; Morning Fire, 116; Socrol, 116; Crooks, 116.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Moon Blink, 105; French Lass, 119; Indian Message, 110; Leham, 113; Georgian, 110; Beltempo, 110; *Bally Bay, 105; Pennate, 115; Miss Snow Ben, Clo, 107; Major Gomez, 102; The First, 110; Darkest Hour, 107; Uncle Mitch, 107; Black Flash, 109.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Thoughts, 102; Spanish, 115; Farr, 112; Dancing Boy, 107; Margie W, 105; Lucky Jack, 115; Surtees, 112; Milledore, 102; Nancy, 112; Big Grass, 102; Young John, 112; Phantom Legion, 112; †Drawing Board, 105; Jubilation, 112; Dark Seeker, 105.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Intensity, 117; †Lasquenet, 107; Abenaki, 108; Chilean, 103; *Wonderful, 109; *Euclid, 112; †John Bull, 100.

Tomorrow's Entries

Aqueduct.

First race, $600, conditions, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs—Victory Flag, 118; Chance Flight, 118; Fast Chance, 118; Rose Bearer, 118; Rifleman, 118; Only One, 118; Proclaim, 118; Kyso, 118; Top High, 118; Carabinier II, 118; Kerbus, 118; Banner's Flying, 118; Shot and Shell, 118; Believer, 118.

Second race, $600, steeplechase, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—*Glansur, 143; *Christmas, 142; Sardaneza, 135; †Rollicking Princess, 140; *Huffy, 150; †Heaway, 135.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Fabulous, 120; Sound Money, 113; Cogay, 113; Weird, 116; Chipmunk, 116; Water Set, 113; Azaray, 116; Morning Fire, 116; Socrol, 116; Crooks, 116.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Moon Blink, 105; French Lass, 119; Indian Message, 110; Leham, 113; Georgian, 110; Beltempo, 110; *Bally Bay, 105; Pennate, 115; Miss Snow Ben, Clo, 107; Major Gomez, 102; The First, 110; Darkest Hour, 107; Uncle Mitch, 107; Black Flash, 109.

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Bliss, in	343	445	36	
Emery, in	344	544	45	

x—Indicates picked up.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Rockingham.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13, off 2:35—
Caterer, 108, Balaski.... 6.70 3.80 2.90
Crash, 108, Windle..... .... 3.80 3.00
Laknite, 98, Dabson..... .... 4.10
Also ran—Troyian, Troford, Cataiano, Broadway Sun, Rock Sun.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5; off 3:09.
Sarsita, 103, Kneessl..... 9.70 3.60 3.30
Essie, 103, Windle..... .... 2.90 2.60
Felaxe, 115, Schaefer..... .... 3.50
Also ran—Free Advice, Bodkin, Hot Cake, Strong, Starpex.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5; off 3:43—
Bronson, 104, Windle....15.50 5.90 4.40
Paddock, 113, Prain..... .... 6.90 5.10
Knowlton, 113, Schaefer..... .... 7.60
Also ran—Simple Singer, Paint Box, Golden Effort, Monkeyshine.

Fourth race, ⅝ miles—
Time 1:00 3-5, off 4:18—
Dreel, 98, Haines..... 27.40 9.90 5.50
Zipalong, 99, Windle..... .... 4.10 3.40
Chatterdoo, 114, Benham..... .... 8.80
Also ran—Hydro Girl, Kanal, Miss Spray, Incandescent, Scara Glen, Doeskin.

Fifth race, 1 mile, time, 1:37 4-5, new track record, off 4:51⅕—
Dark Hope, 108, R. Morrison..... 8.80 2.70 3.20
Redress, 105, G. Rose..... .... 3.30 2.80
Gloritone, 93, Windle..... .... 3.30
Octaroro, Merry Fox and Col. Hatfield also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 1-5, off 5:22—
Ever Fair, 91, Windle....11.70 5.80 3.40
Black Mock, 112, Dabson..... .... 3.40 2.90
Daily News, 107, Kneessl..... .... 3.30
Also ran—Nealon Kay, Parties, Fill In, Grand Rox.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:52 2-5, off 5:55⅕—
Standout, 108, Haines..... 4.60 2.70 2.40
Vested Power, 112, Dabson..... .... 3.00 2.50
Flag View, 107, O'Malley..... .... 2.80
Also ran—St. Christopher, Help Me, Newton Belle.

Aqueduct.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 2-5, off 2:43⅕—
The Crane, 111, Mills..... 7-1 5-2 6-5
Ward in Chancery, 114, Wholey..... .... 1-1 1-2
Easy, 108, Hardy..... 4-5
Also ran—Musing, On Leave, Lucky Racky Racket, Sun Shadow.

Second race, steeplechase, 2 miles—
Time, 4:06, off 3:05—
Jack Anthony, 146, Collins. 9-5 3-5 out
Louis D'Or, 144, Rea..... .... 2-5 out
Cawvoge, 145, Eagen..... .... out
Also ran—Watsonia.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:18 1-5, off 3:33⅕—
*Good Advice, 110, Mills.... 6-5 out out
Sation, 116, Coltiletti..... .... out out
Speedboat, 102, Meade..... 1-1
Also ran—*Mr. Khaysam, *Catawba Stable entry.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:01 1-5, off 4:00—
Snipdash, 114, Mills..... 7-5 1-2 1-5
Vicar, 114, Garner..... .... 1-2 1-5
Collateral, 114, Coltiletti..... 8-5
Also ran—Flora Moon Over, National Anthem, Physician, Micabit, Herwin.

Fifth race, 1 1-1½ miles, time, 1:46 1-5, off 4:23.
Jamison, 110, J. Stout..... 13-5 3-5 out
Waterway, 109, H. Cruz..... .... 1-3 out
Night Patrol, 117, R. Wholey..... .... out
Herkimer also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 3-5, off 4:47—
Well Built, 109, Lewis..... 3-2 1-2 1-4
O'Rile, 106, Cruz..... .... 2-1 1-1
Royal Durbar, 103, Gilbert..... 4-1
Also ran—Malimou, Two Tricks, St. Hubert, Our Sallie, True Sweep.

Hamilton.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:19, off 2:48—
Allanah, 115, Thomas..... 17.55 7.00 3.55
Arevour, 110, Remillard..... .... 4.75 3.10
Mintwina, 111, Paradise..... .... 3.00
Also ran—Miss Morocco, Revonan, Don Vern, Sorcery, Some Knight, Fiyat.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 2:28—
Distribute, 112, Dougherty 8.00 4.70 3.80
Speed Girl, 115, Riley..... .... 11.10 5.00
Hidden Lore, 110, Heuberger..... .... 4.05
Also ran—Lady Hockenberger, Candie Fi, Hereward, Chrysander, Relativity.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 3-5, off 4:10—
Fair Avis, 105, Rolls..... 33.90 14.15 9.15
Friarcliff, 107, Madely..... .... 7.95 6.05
Memphis Lass, 107, Fator..... .... 4.35
Also ran—Blind Luck, Double Dare, Hurawav, Mint Magi, Lampoon.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs, time, 1:18 4-5, off 4:48—
Mountie, 106, J. Thomas 11.30 4.90 3.25
Royal Vintage, 108, Remillard..... .... 5.15 3.55
Hell Diver, 117, Dougherty..... .... 3.00
Archwood, Lady Nora, Bubbling Out, Sweeping, Sun Craig and Seemego also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 2-5; off 5:23—
Shady Well, 103, McCoy 7.90 3.70 2.95
Magyar, 115, F. Munden..... .... 3.70 3.00
Khorasan, 124, Townrow..... .... 3.90
Also ran—Dis Dat Spey Creat, Bantu.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:54 2-5, off 5:57—
Pollard..... 5.35 3.35 2.80
Mr. Gaiety, 115, Mattioli..... .... 3.40 2.70
Canny Age, 110, Dougherty..... .... 4.35
Also ran—Pat Gaiety, Pampered Pet, Par Excellence, Bronze, Refiner.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 4-5, off 6:45⅕—
Lommern, 107, C. Ralls 11.30 6.35 4.35
Bold Bendigo, 107, Cowley..... .... 26.75 10.25
Pan, 107, Pruchinicki..... .... 3.85
Also ran—Polcoro, The Tout, Yellow Metal, Free Thinker, Toy Hattie, Fair Bill.

Arlington.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Time—1:57 3-5, off 2:20—
Lady Dean, 102, Westrope 5.72 3.60 2.52
Finnie, 107, F. Springer..... .... 5.84 3.38
Eveline F., 107, Leyland..... .... 2.86
Also ran—Dr. Parrish, First Regiment, Bob Weidel, Golden West.

Second race, ⅝ furlongs—
Time 1:09 off 2:49⅕—
Liberty Oak, 112, Adams 44.20 14.40 6.81
Pedrorrist, 112, Fronk..... .... 4.08 2.84
Peedeeque, 110, Kacala..... .... 3.16
Also ran—Silvia, Little Patriot, Palms Flag, Gene D, Piavtul, Martha Boy, Bunting, Hero, Olga, Moon San, Polvorno.

Third race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:18—
Beau Jolie, 116, Coucci..17.18 8.10 5.54
Etcetera, 111, Lipton..... .... 3.98 3.14
Portcodine, 115, Parke..... .... 8.44
Also ran—Merry Chatter, Lotta Airs, Night Jasmine, After Dark, Espinaca, Potentate, Morocen.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 4-5, off 3:48—
Bellridge, 108, Bellizzi..15.58 8.42 3.72
Bambouia, 105, Corbett..... .... 5.18 3.82
Sun Archer, 109, Coucci..... .... 3.30
Also ran—At Top, Bold Lover.

Fifth race, ⅞-mile—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 4:19⅕—
Mr. Sponge, 113, Coucci 20.54 13.52 7.96
Big Brand, 110, Schutte..... .... 17.48 10.18
Merrily On, 103, Decamilus..... .... 13.00
Also ran—Isaiah, Boilermaker, Hellanthus, Rush Hour, Gallant Sir, Fairbynair.

Sixth race, 1⅛ furlongs, time, 1:08 1-5, off 4:34⅕—
Cavalcade, 112, Bellizzi 183.14 42.20 19.36
Singing Wood, 114, R. Jones..... .... 8.20 5.34
Dartle, 17, Fronk..... .... 14.14
Also ran—Pompestian, *Cloud, D'or, Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:11, off 4:32⅕—
Protractor, 110, Passero.. 6.50 5.05 3.70
Anne L, 108, Hanauer..... .... 6.20 4.40
Mint drift, 105, Marshio..... .... 3.80
Also ran—Morgil, Tombereau, Finalist, Noel Boy, Uvira.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:54 3-5, off 5:03—
Uncle Donald, 118, Passero 2.95 2.70 2.70
Catwalk, 118, Cooper..... .... 6.40 5.50
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 5:42—
Deserve, 106, Verbus..... 5.40 3.55 3.20
Yvette V., 88, Hanauer..... .... 10.70 5.80
Interior, 109, Staszuk..... .... 4.05
Also ran—Skirt, Charlie's Girl, Trajectory, Wee Toddler II., Coventry Queen, Go Easy.

Gold Coinage, 108, Stretton..... .... 8.80
Also ran—New Sun, Peacock Girl, Yonkers Flash, Tiger Cat.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 2:04 1-5; off, 6.10.
Astrakhan, 105, Watson. 6.30 3.70 2.85
Sedgie, 109, Neal..... .... 3.80 3.95
Little Scout, 107, Mulrooney..... .... 4.00
Also ran—Ask Katie, Dr. Becker, Westys Lad, Martha Long, Friedly Ways.

Tomorrow's Selections

LATONIA
International News Service

1—Flag Wave, Sister Electa, Baggage Miss.
2—Fiji, Peggy Gal, Courland.
3—Cayuga, Tadcaster, Half Day.
4—Boy Crazy, Lady of Grace, Shepherd Boy.
5—Honey Locust, Busted, High Diver.
6—Black Nose, Sally Forth, Bonnie Marita.
7—Orchestration, Ballyhoo, Thistle Dee.
8—Vonair, Brush Down, Shonna.
Best bet—Fiji.

ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Campagna, Taunton, Nawab.
2—Mecat, Renaissance, Commandman.
3—Prospect Park, Race Street, Marge.
4—Cantoria, Levaal, Traffic Judge.
5—Knowlton, Pass in Review, Mynah.
6—Burnside, Cloudy Day, Syriac.
7—High Socks, Glenburnie, Hamilton.
Best bet—Mecat.

AQUEDUCT
1—Believer, Proclaim, Snot and Shell.
2—Huffy, Rollicking Princess, Heaway.
3—Croon, Fabulous, Chipmunk.
4—The Heathen, Bally Bay, French Lass.
5—Young John, Dancing Boy, Drawing Board.
6—Euclid, Integrity, Lansquenet.
Best bet—The Heathen.

ARLINGTON PARK
1—Spoilt Beauty, Hindu Queen, Polypom.
2—Sister Mary, Song Hit, Polly Folly.
3—Border King, Essie Wessie, Trey.
4—Seths Ballot, Dark Sea, Pelabit.
5—Hernando, Rock Point, Damascene.
6—Mr. Joe, Trace Call, W. R. Coe entry.
7—Grand Prince, Sandwrack, Foxiana.
8—Eskimo, Salisbury, Portmanteau.
Best bet—Spoilt Beauty.

RIVERSIDE PARK.
1—Cursor, Mike Jr., Wrarelia.
2—King Haima, Carus Clarus, Common Sense.
3—Lamistar, The Nile, My Beauty.
4—Master Ogden, Fleche d'Argent, Blind Hills.
5—Ogygia, All Columbia, Elizabeth S.
6—Northern Sir, Field Marshall, Smoldering.
7—Ultimate Vote, Lookout Ring, Rave.
8—Black Flash, Bonnie Cap, Major Gomez.
Best bet—Lamistar.

BEULAH PARK.
1—Little Bubbles, Brilliant Lass, Customer.
2—Mokan, Ruth Jelinek, Try Come.
3—Falmouth Belle, Jennie Gal, Moselle S.
4—Gay Pal, Starkist, Daisy Buck.
5—Josephine D. Sidesbow, Charlie.
6—Fra, Vera C., Samson.
7—Ed Reese, Truxton, Yarrow.
Best bet—Falmouth Belle.

TANFORAN
1—Fickle Chance, Ashmont, Pantages, Jr.
2—Transiucent, Broadway Call, Custodian.
3—Kit Carson, Idealia, Fuss Budget.
4—Don Alvaro, Chub, Lady Conard.
5—Winslow, Breakaway, J. W. Grant.
6—Hogans Dance, Suns Son, Chief Pontiac.
7—Genghis Khan, Jillion, Front Man.
8—Anthony Wayne, Red Mountain, Coat O'Mail.
9—Dupee, Genevieve M., Maryse.
Best bet—Transiucent.

†Black Buddy, ‡Trumpery, Sun Tempest, *Miss Patience, Baby Stare, New Deal, Fire Mask, ‡Salaam, Hadagi, *Audley entry, ‡Whitney entry, †Finished fourth.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:15, off 5:23—
Twisted Threads, 112, Couci..... 6.44 3.48 2.56
Watch Tower, 109, Richard..... 3.34 2.52
Galahad, 109, Kellum..... 2.64
Also ran—Blue Law, More Power.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:44 2-5, off 5:53⅕—
Ebony Lady, 111, Corbett 8.32 6.18 3.98
Eural Blunder, 105, Kacala..... 6.04 3.80
Snapdock, 108, Beliizzi..... 4.36
Also ran—Colgins, Al Neiman, Vox Pop, Teralice.

Latonia.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time—1:13 2-5, off 2:20½—
Bay Angon, 113, South..... 8.30 4.50 2.90
Mrs. Blaze, 106, Peterson..... .... 6.14 3.80
Contraband, 101, Major..... .... 2.54
Also ran—Neil Kuhlman, Little Connelly, Bichloride, Major Accident.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 2:48½—
King Cicero, 115, Kern..... 6.40 3.08 3.26
*Cactus Rose, 112, Warner..... .... 2.78 3.24
*Fast Heels, 112, McDermott..... .... 3.24
Also ran—*Captain Henry, Marcella H, Spring Station, Grand Rock, Miss M. Lou, Legality, George, Landover, Pal John.

Third race, ⅝-mile—
Time, 1:13, off, 3:18½—
Oswego Princess, 96, G. South..... 5.26 3.50 2.50
Shirley B, 96, S. Renick..... .... 4.22 2.76
Flag Flying, 118, G. Elston..... .... 2.90
Also ran—Madelon, Dorita, Birthday Gift, Imelda, *Prince Macaw, Jim Ormont, Panther Jock, Jacks Howe, *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 1-5, off 3:48—
Prince Drake, 110, Renick 6.12 3.30 2.40
Monty, M, 109, Groos..... .... 4.66 3.16
Leaflet, 101, Mayer..... .... 3.48
Also ran—Sabre Slash, Terrain, Fire Neck, St. Richard, Yankee Waters.

Fifth race, ⅞-mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off, 4.16—
Shaker Lady, 108, S. Renick..... 11.20 5.82 3.06
Pat C, 108, Dupuy..... .... 15.64 4.52
Billy Jones, 110, Mayer..... .... 2.72
Also ran—Battling Knight, Abdel, Sport Marvel, Dollar Princess, Otherwise.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:31 1-5, off 4:49—
Gold Basis, 118, G. Elston 9.50 5.12 2.96
Jovius, 118, Malley..... .... 5.14 2.90
Head Play, 126, Humphries..... .... 2.36
Also ran—Robsled, Sun Envoy, Sweep Rush, Navanod.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:53, off 5:18⅕—
Le Condor, 115, Renick..4.42 2.56 2.60
Prince Farthing, 115, Allen..... .... 2.70 2.30
Mai San, 102, Dupuy..... .... 2.56
Also ran—Sharon, Sure Pop, Trotwood, Jack Murphy.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 1-5, off 5:45⅕—
Scarlet Brigade, 107, Mayer 8.38 3.66 2.98
Locust Moss, 107, G. South..... .... 4.78 4.14
Peacock Blue, 108, Cheatham..... .... 6.22
Also ran—Justice Boy, Betty Farrell, Joretta, Arouse, Big Business.

Riverside Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:00, off 2:20.
Charming Sir, 116, Louman 5.20 3.20 2.80
Mr. Bun, 116, Allen..... .... 4.00 3.00
Hard Boiled, 105, Dyer..... .... 4.00
Also ran—Cova, Adder, Donna Lascari, Leeway, Mrs. Express Girl, Treasure Chest.

Second race, Futurity Course—
Time, 1:09 3-5, off 2:56.
Fort Worth, 112, Louman 3.20 2.80 2.60
Donald, 109, Hart..... .... 9.60 5.00
Ella Mac, 106, Lake..... .... 4.00
Also ran, Peter Ruff, Broadmoor Rehave, Patsy H., Piquent, Guy Bayley, Parnell Pirate, Black Maid.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:09 4-5, off 3:27.
Time 1:09 4-5, off 3:27.
Lamanga, 109, Tilden 43.20 17.00 9.60
Zone, 111, Anderson..... .... 18.40 12.20
Brown Bank, 112, Perry..... .... 3.40
Also ran, Pridie, Vladimir, Lew Black, Last Stand, Kingsport, Adrian.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 4:19—
Riccardo, 111, Allen..... 4.80 3.40 2.80
Tecopote, 111, Dyer..... .... 5.60 3.20
General Campbell, 111, Louman..... .... 2.80
Also ran—Robert R. Athens, Dr. Bill, Blanket Bay, Beautiful Doll.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39.
Sergeant D, 110, Davis, 14.20 5.40 4.00
The Choctaw, 11-, Louman..... 3.20 2.80
Whipper Cracker, 113, Allen..... .... 3.00
Also ran—Lilac Bloom, The Break, Full Up.

Seventh race—
Jane Packard..... 4.80 3.00 2.80
Oh Yeah..... .... 3.20 4.00
Lady Va Va..... .... 3.20
Eighth race—
Oil Queen..... 10.00 4.80 3.80
Raculous..... .... 5.60 4.20
Anxious..... .... 7.40

Rockingham.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Hair Trigger, 116; Stretch Call, 108; Mathias, 111; Campagna, 113; Employment, 108; Indienne, 108; Taunton, 111; Gay Banker, 108; Privilon, 108; Vestage, 108; Hydrogirl, 108; Revelish, 108; Idle Along, 108; Nawab, 116.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, *Playing On, 111; *Commandman, 105; *Mecat, 105; Ebony Princess, 100; *Anna Adelia, 105; *Royal Purchase, 100; Renaissance, 112; *Washout, 100.

Third race, $1,000 juvenile handicap, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Race Street, 108; Chatterdoo, 105; Paryalue, 105; Tapenert Park, 115; (a)Marge, 107; (a)White Man, 102; Mixed Party, 98 (a)T. S. Young and W. G. Merion entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Traffic Judge, 111; *Jim Robin, 109; Cantoria, 111; Levaal, 106; *Blimp, 109; Ninera, 105; *My Counsellor, 93.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Overlook, 109; Deluder, 111; Golden Buck, 116; Bryn Athyn, 111; Knowlton, 116; *Sand Runner, 103; *Redivivus, 109; *Colossal, 111; *Essie, 106; Gayly Boy, 108; Blaze White, 116; *Mynah, 98; *Kird Acorn, 98; *Crash, 111; Pass in Review, 116; *Primute, 98; Short Approach, 116; Grand Rox, 116.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Brandon Prince, 113; Syriac, 113; Hot Cake, 106; *Risko, 93; Grand Hopes, 105; Town Square, 100; *Bob F., 108; Don't Blush, 101; Cloudy Day, 113; Royal Charge, 113; Burnside, 113; *Meeting Place, 108; Uma, 108; *Fleet Fag, 108; *Ruane, 108.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Hamilton, 112; Olamay, 108, Grace R, 98; Guenburnie, 111; High Socks, 116; Little Stakes, 111.

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed, seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Riverside Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Mary Ellen S, 111; Senator Mike, 106; Heart Prince, 106; Mike, Jr., 106; Rose Dreams, 104; Jerry C, 106; Wrack, 106; Puente, 106; Cursor, 111; Hip Boots, 106; Brown Polly, 111; Chicaro Boy, 109.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Futurity course—*Master Durbar, 105; Common Sense, 105; Quick Thinker, 108; Our Johnny, 108; Pride of Tenas, 108; *Rubridge, 108; Newton, 108; *Christy Blair, 103; Anny J, 106; King Halma, 111; *Wee Tot, 102; Carus Clarus, 108.

Third race, $400, 3-year-olds and up, Futurity course—Flo M, 112; My Beauty, 109; *Belle Delight, 100; *Terry Lass, 100; Margaret Parker, 109; Lamistar, 112; Ad Remmeon, 111; *Dr. Rogers, 109; *The Nile, 103; *Smoky, 105; Mosquero, 105; *Betty Browning, 103.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Madam Queen, 104; Charming Homme, 106; *Tiedemann, 104; Baby Wrack, 104; *Blind Hills, 103; *La Femme, 99; Master Ogden, 106; Fleche D'Argent, 104; *Helen F, 99; *Sewing Girl, 99; Welcome Danger, 104; *Trompe, 101.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Ogygia, 109; Eva Jane, 104; Barbara O, 104; *Giggle Box, 104; *Elizabeth S, 106; Lamanga, 111; *Navy Girl, 104; Miss Perfection, 111; Twenty Five Sixty, 111; Deedee W, 111; *Cassada, 106; All Columbia, 114.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Limmar, 109; Umbrian Princess, 104; Silk Gown, 104; Esther Weidel, 104; Lotnario, 106; Smoldering, 106; Kislav, 106; Shasta Monk, 108; Russet, 106; Booby Bird, 107; Field Marshall, 109; Northern Sir, 106.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—St. Mica, 107; Ultimate Vote, 109; Terror, 107, Lookout Ring, 112; Showers, 104; Purple Light, 106; Travelair, 106; Seth's Jewel, 104; Rave, 104; Flag Maiden, 101; Catty, 104; Burlap, 109.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, Aida's Pal, 107; *Bonnie Lad, 100; Dewhurst, 107; Miss Alden, 104; Plain Clothes, 111; *Bourbon Queen, 100; Step Pretty, 105; Dark Abbot, 118; *Dream's Belle, 100; *Adorland, 100; Jadbalja, 118; Josephine D, 113.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Era, 113; Paraphrase, 113; Sam Cole, 113; Zachary, 107; *Guy's Image, 108; Nancy Seth, 108; *Sweet Pal, 104; Flying Ambassador, 113; *Night Edition, 108; Brother Johnson, 113; Grey Belle, 108; Vera C, 108; *Garden Seat, 103; *King Kelly, 112; *Bavelle Frank, 103; Catalans Idol, 108.

Seventh race, $500, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Little Kid, 111; Paesano, 111; *Ed Reese, 106; Albert Blanton, 114; Rustic Flirt, 106; Tea Green, 111; *Playbill, 106; Sun Friar, 111; Truxton, 114; Wild Dreams, 111; *Justa Flapper, 104; *Thymon, 106; Yarrow, 111; Frances Cooper, 106.

Latonia.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-old fillies, mile and 70 yards—Ridge Lady, 109; *Sister Electa, 107; Agatha, 109; New Baby, 109; *Migosh, 104; *Sallie Bourland, 104; Cousin Nora, 109; Baggage Miss, 109; Flag Wave, 112; Kievette, 109; Sweet Peach, 109.

Second race, $600, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Wahmi, 115; Nitten Nancy, 115; Abby, 115; Bubbling Sixty, 115; Miss Overbrook, 115; Amsaray, 115; Ruth Landolt, 115; (a)Black Cap, 115; Lucky Amelia, 115; Fawn Leap, 115; (a)Fiji, 115; Courland, 115; Best Maid, 115; Bunting Star, 115; Lovie, 115; Left Wing, 115; Peggy Gal, 115; Enigmatic, 115; Laura Kiev, 115 Tiny Kitty, 115, (a)Braedale Stable and Young Bros. entry.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Guidess, 98; Flying Ribi, 110; Chuck B, 103; Golden Deeds, 103; *Bonni View, 98; Sayuga, 103; *Roxie Weidel, 105; Auf Wiedersehn, 108; Seven Up, 108; *Forget Not, 110; Uncle Matt, 115; Tadcaster, 115; Foxy Quiller, 108; *Town Limit, 105; Mobile, 108; Flaunt, 115; Miss Adele, 105; *Round Bend, 103; Half Day, 115; Ojibway, 115.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Martha Lair, 103; Lady Of Grace, 105; Boy Crazy, 105; Pantaloons, 103; *Shepherd Boy, 107; Rope Walker, 110.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Honey Locust, 105; High Diver, 105; *Zenka, 107; *Gyro, 100; Busted, 112⅔; *El Puma, 107.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-old fillies, 1 mile and 70 yards—Black Nose, 112; *Moms Polly, 104; My Wish, 107; *Merry Marytime, 104; Nina Louise, 109; Princess Queen, 109; *Upsets Lassie, 104; Amillian

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933.

Established 1925, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst, Publisher; Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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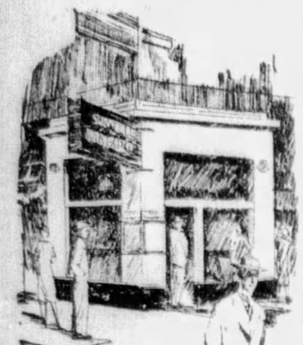

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Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Brighton Rd., 3244 ..... James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576 .. Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437 ..... Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2805 ..... J. B. Pitton
Brookline Blvd., 914 .. Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240 ..... E. Kisner
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 220 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ..... M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540 .. Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ..... Swissvale News
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ..... E. Klabanis
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ..... C. Eszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 .. Millvale New
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ..... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 .. Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 .. O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ..... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 .. Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Railways Co. Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed outside the city only send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BARBER—On Friday afternoon, June 30, 1933, at 5:20 p. m., ALFRED BARBER, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hancock, 1610 Orangewood avenue, Beechview; aged 82 years. Survived by his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hancock; one son, James W. Barber of Sylvia Mosque. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private on Monday morning in Homewood Cemetery. (Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy.)

BEATTY—Friday, June 30, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., MILDRED BEATTY, in her 42nd year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty and sister of Joseph Beatty. Funeral services at her late home, 906 Rose avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday at 2 at 8 p. m. Interment Monongahela Cemetery, Monday at 11 a. m.

CARTER—Suddenly, Friday, June 30, 1933, at 3 p. m., our beloved son, CARL EDGAR, son of Edgar and Bessie Reever Carter and brother of Reg, Edie and Hiland, in his 15th year. Funeral private Tuesday from family home, 2822 Wenger street, Baldwin Township.

CRISWELL—On Friday, June 30, 1933, JAMES B. CRISWELL, of Knoxville, Tenn., son of the late Joseph and Catherine Criswell of Butler, Pa. Services at Butler. Notice of time later. (Butler papers please copy.)

CUNNINGHAM—Suddenly, Wednesday, at 9 p. m., Rev. SAMUEL F., husband of Ruth Buckwalter Cunningham, in his 38th year. Besides his wife he is survived by three children, sister and mother, Mrs. William Rowbottom. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Edwin D. Rowbottom, 1627 Columbus avenue, North Side, Monday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Highwood Cemetery.

ENGEL—Wednesday, June 28, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., J. RUSSELL ENGEL, beloved son of William C. Jr., and Mercedes Mc-Ginty Engel, aged 13 years. Funeral from the parents' residence, 1600 Dellrose avenue, Carrick, Sunday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Blessing services at St. Basil's Church at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Highwood Cemetery.

EVANS-HEIM—At Butler, Monday, Thursday, June 29, ESTHER KATHERINE HEIM, daughter of Thomas J. and the late Katherine Dosch Evans. Notice of funeral later.

FRANKLIN—Friday morning, June 30, 1933, at 9:40 o'clock, ALBERT N., husband of the late Minnie Dell Franklin, father of Miss Florence, Miss Irene Crowe, Floyd, Chauncey and Kenneth Franklin. Services at his home, 1215 Louise street, Munhall, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GLASS—Friday, June 30, 1933, at 7:05 a. m., JOHN GLASS, husband of the late Margaret Elizabeth Glass. Funeral services at the late residence, 1205 Research place, North Side, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Schenley Park.

GRIMM—On Friday, June 30, 1933, at 8 a. m., PHILIP H. GRIMM, son of Frederica and the late Philip Grimm, in his 59th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 74 Ruth street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HAMM—Friday, June 30, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., HELENE HAMM, aged 85 years, beloved wife of John Hamm, mother of Mrs. John A. Hirsch, at her home, 2615 Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Services Sunday, July 2, at 3 p. m. The family earnestly requests that flowers be omitted.

HARTNER—Friday, June 30, ELIZABETH (Lime) Schram, wife of Albert Hartner. Funeral from her residence, 2727 Dornister avenue, Swissvale, Pa., Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

HESS—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 1, 1933, at 6 a. m., GEORGE B., husband of Mathilda Glockler Hess and father of Nolan Hess, 256 S. Winebiddle avenue. Funeral from M. A. Hanlon's, 6050 Frankstown avenue, Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HEISEY—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Masters, 4126 Belonda street, Mt. Washington, on Friday, June 30, 1933, at 5:15 p. m., JACOB D. HEISEY, husband of the late Emma Lambehand Heisey, in his 76th year. Friends received at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue at Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Sunday evening, July 2, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Lebanon, Pa., Monday afternoon.

HOCHENDONER—On Thursday, June 29, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., GEORGE HOCHENDONER, Sr. Funeral on Monday, July 3, from the residence of his son-in-law, Joseph Disle, 634 Lillian street, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. George's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family, Holy Name Society of St. George's and Men's Conference of St. Michael's are respectfully invited to attend. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

IRVIN—Saturday, July 1, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., MARY IRVIN, daughter of the late Samuel and Mary McCosh Irvin, members of 804 Peralta street. Funeral from the funeral home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Allegheny Council No. 10, P. O. S. of A. Temple of the Way Temple No. 4, Local American Aliens, Allegheny County, 25 Sons and Daughters of Liberty, North Side Temple No. 5, Pythian Sisters, Deborah Rebekah Lodge 27, I. O. O. F., and friends invited.

KISSOCK—Saturday, July 1, 1933, at 6:22 a. m., JAMES LEXANDER, husband of Ashley Ladies, Fissock, aged 59 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 892 Kennebec street, Sourrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, July 3, at 2 o'clock. O. S. T. Members of Geter C. Shafe Lodge 650, F. & A. M. and friends are invited.

KLEIN-WILLIS—On Friday, June 30, 1933, at 8:45 a. m., CORA WILLIS KLEIN, wife of J. Christ Klein, aged 46 years, mother of Mrs. John B. D. Nathaniel, John Lee, Clarence E. J. C. Jr., Ross and Harold K. Klein. Services Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. at the family home, 3026 Churchview avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh via Carrick car to Smiley avenue. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

LISTER—On Saturday, July 1, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., JAMES A. LISTER, beloved husband of May Lister (nee Mayfield), in his 56th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 434 Montview place, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Westmoreland County papers please copy.)

McKINNEY—Friday, June 30, 1933, ANNABELL DUNBAR McKINNEY, widow of Leland McKinney. Funeral from chapel of Grim & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Monday, July 3, 1933, at 2 p. m.

McCAFFERY—On Saturday, July 1, at 6:30 a. m., PATRICK McCAFFERY, husband of the late Margaret Crawford. Funeral services at late home, 122 Pensdale street, Crafton, Pa., on Wednesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MALINARIC—Friday, June 30, 1933, at 5:35 p. m., JOSEPH MALINARIC, husband of Barbara Tomac Malinaric. Funeral from his late residence, 915 Wetzel street, North Side, Monday, July 3, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Nicholas R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

MALONE—Friday, June 30, 1933, at 2:55 p. m., GEORGE WALTER MALONE, husband of Emily Moses Malone. Funeral services at his late residence, 5640 Aylesboro avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

MILLIGAN—Friday, June 30, 1933, at 10:32 p. m., LENA SCHERGER MILLIGAN, widow of Peter Milligan, in her 73rd year. Funeral services at the family residence, 416 Grace street, Mt. Washington, Monday evening, July 3, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday morning.

MINAHAN—Friday, June 30, 1933, at 4:05 a. m., MARIE C. MINAHAN, daughter of the late Cora M. Bauersmith and sister of John G., Catherine V. and Joseph P. Minahan. Funeral from the family home, 965 Dawson avenue, Beltzhoover, Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 a. m.

NOBLE—On Saturday, July 1, 1933, at 9:12 p. m., THOMAS JOHN NOBLE. Private services at H. Samsom's, 537 Neville street, on Monday, July 3.

RIGGLE—Friday, June 30, 1933, at 5:45 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Fleiner, 1727 Highland avenue, Wilkinsburg, Mrs. BERTHA RIGGLE, aged 71 years. Funeral services Saturday, July nine at 8:30 o'clock, D. S. T., at the residence of her daughter. Interment Zion Pine Cemetery, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

SCHINDEHUTTE—Friday, June 30, 1933, LULA wife of Fred Schindehutte. Survived by her mother, one brother, William Swires and one daughter, Mrs. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Hershe, 3030 Roseman street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Sunday evening, July 2 at 8:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SIGH—Thursday, June 29, 1933, at 9:45 p. m., JOHN W. SIGH, husband of Catherine Quisel Sigh, at his residence, 953 Manton street, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral July 3 at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Holy Name society are invited.

STEWART—Thursday evening, June 29, WILLIAM SEWARD STEWART, beloved husband of Mary Stewart, aged 67 years, at his home, 215 East End avenue, Homewood. Funeral service Monday at 2 o'clock at Homewood U. P. Church. Homewood at Idlewood street. Members C. W. B. M. and Ladies Aid, P. & A. M. Sons Temperance and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—On Friday, June 30, at 6 a. m., DENNIS, eldest son of the late Timothy and Mary Ryan Sullivan. Funeral from his late residence, 8800 Brereton street extension, on Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church, Rosslyn Farms, Crafton, at 10 a. m.

WATSON—Suddenly, morning of 9 o'clock, ADELLA M. WATSON, formerly of Butler, Pa., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella J. Watson, 1449 Alabama avenue, Dormont. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Monday afternoon, July 3, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

WHITE—Friday, June 30, at 6:15 a. m., at her residence, 5501 Bryce street, MARY CRAKLEY, wife of James M. White, mother of Joseph A. Maurice and Mary W. Holahan. Funeral on Monday, July 3. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. — Atlantic 4620

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

FACE HEIGHT 1 or more of its lots. Section A. All ... Co. Memorial Park ... MA 6213.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS spray $5 basket $5 8701 Forbes st. MA 1755

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

Unreasonable Prices Must Go

We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for **$135.00**

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral clergy, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 5000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

BLACK & tan dog lost Fri. eve., Hazelwood; ans. name Rex. Rewd. HA 1335-J.

BRACELET, platinum, 3 diamonds. Dormont or 42 car. Wed., rwd. LE 0786-J.

CAMEO, large, gold mounted, downtown shopping dist. Sat. morn.; rwd. CA 2331.

DOGS—Rat terrier, name Buster, also hunting dog, lost Magee st., rwd. GR 5940.

DOG, Pekingese, male, lost near 40th st.; reward. Schenley 4094.

DOG, dark English setter, curly tail, 5c (1166?, answers to Skipper. Hazel 6513.

GERMAN police dog lost, male, black and brown, no ot Brentwood, rwd. CA 0414-J.

HUNTING dog, large, white & black, male, license 10457. Reward. CH 8696.

ICE route book, brown cover, marked June 1, 1933, time book, lost between Carrick and Mt. Oliver Thursday morning; $5 reward. Carrick 1648.

Lost—Keys, June 24 a. m. Diamond and Wood and Fifth ave. Return to Room 1208 Farmers Bank Bldg.; reward.

LOST—At West View Park, Friday, baby's pink sweater. Please call Lehigh 4134-M.

LOST—One black billfold containing money and owner's name; reward. AT 1658.

NARCASITE pin (dog shaped) lost bet. Hoyle's and McCreery's; reward. FA 6501.

WRIST WATCH—Platinum, name on back. Lost Friday afternoon bet. Sylvia Mosque and Sewickley. Reward, Sewickley 219.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, JUNE 27.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, Wilkinsburg coach.
Money, route 44.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
Wallet, route 82.
Glasses, route 88.
THURSDAY, JUNE 29.
Glasses, route 68.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 55.
Pass case, route 55.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30.
Glasses, route 27.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

MANICURING—LICENSED OPERATOR. CE 6717.

RENEE CHENAULT—GRANT 6141. PLEASE CALL.

MASSAGE NEW LICENSED OPERATORS BY APPOINTMENT AT 4749.

MASSAGE, PARLOR—LICENSED OPERATORS. CALL FA 4302.

SWEDISH AND ELECTRO-THERAPY, LICENSED OPERATOR AT 4626.

ELECTRO-VIBRATORY nervousness, poor circulation. Form of Clinic st. SC 3240.

WANTED—Cure for hives; have had them 3 months and some time ago for 1 year. Write C 225, Sun-Telegraph.

SCIENTIFIC REDUCING, NATURAL METHODS, without drugs to health. For appointment, call Montrose 1961.

SPECIAL Croquinole Permanents $2.50 up; hair cut, $2.50; dye removed, $1.00. Darling Beauty Shop, 1506 Forbes. Open eves.

Ladies—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules. Best medicine for women. Literature free. 83 Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. I.E. 8164.

ACRE PLOT, beautiful shade trees, small creek, city conveniences available, price for that rainy day, no down payment, $7 per month. Hazel 2070.

LADIES need not worry. Cabochets give peace of mind. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2001 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD
And send to U. S. Govt.—5708 Penn Ave.
E. E. GOLD JEWELRY SHOP. EM 1471.

EPILEPSY Epileptics: Detroit lady finds comb. relief for behind specists, home abroad failed; noth. to sell; all letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., W. Detroit, Mich.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds and Old Coins.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. VT 0621.

Athletic Foot and Poison Ivy.
WE SAY THEY CAN BE RELIEVED FOR 35c.
Money back guarantee. Send name and address. Also agents wanted. Write Y 192, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
Swiss or American
$1.50 watch crystals fitted $1.50
all fancy shapes 25c
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE,
415 Smithfield st.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BALDNESS
THERE IS AN EPIDEMIC OF BALDNESS THERE ALSO IS A PROVEN REMEDY.
The world's greatest hair grower. This preparation makes any scalp healthy and makes hair grow on any head. Look for the A. C. E. treatments in your town. To treat yourself, ask for No. 1 and No. 1a. A 6 mo. treatment fee $5, if send direct to A. C. E. RONIAN CO., Avonmore, Pa.

DIABETICS
Substantial Savings
ON DIABETIC DRUGS AND EQUIPMENT
Your diets calculated to prescription. A small part of the savings will pay for a membership in the
Diabetics League
(A Co-operative Organization)
305 Professional Building,
Court 4700, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Where to Dine

THE MAPLES
1 mile west of Zelienople, Pa. Beaver Rd., Route 68. Chicken dinner, $1.00; tennis court; parties a specialty. Phone 190-J.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun Telegraph who have telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 14 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE

HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING. ALSO BE WILLING TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AT OUR FACTORY BRANCH AT 102 SIXTH ST.

BEER EQUIPMENT
Salesmen opening for several men to sell complete beer dispensing equipment, big field, low priced popular line, leads furnished, also office assistance and good territory to those who qualify, opportunity for workers to develop good paying steads in going local and out-of-town territories open.
Rockwood Distributing Co.,
941 Blvd. Allies. CO 4431

BOOK orders guaranteed nursery stock, also hire agents. Our new sales plan is producing unheard of results, full or part time, experience unnecessary, pay weekly. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BRANCH STORE SALESMEN
Man 26 to 50. We now have opening at branch store, 765 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Repeat orders insure good income for right man. Apply above or 1180 Century Bldg., Pgh., Monday 9 to 12 or Wednesday.

BREWERY Mgr.; super service sta. mgr.; older sales-intangibles-oil-salaries various others. Burr Miller brokerage, dining rm. mgr., Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

COAL salesmen, reliable company, good service, highest commissions paid. This job will develop into something worth while. Give addr., phone Y 194, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED real estate man willing to work on straight commission basis, have a number of good prospects.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., CO 5500.

FIVE Paperhangers, $5.00 per day. Ref. req. P. O. Box 432.

IMMEDIATE MONEY
Summer work with good pay, 3 men needed. 605 Clark Bldg.

MAN
To open office, employ salesladies. Exclusive profitable yearly contract. $2000 to $5000 necessary for merchandise. Expenses Chicago if qualify. Address President, Suite 510, Eighty-Two West Washington, Chicago.

MAN to handle reg. store in-store route, place nat. advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse.; most comp. line, world's oldest, largest firm; over 1000% com. for you & merch. no invest.; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. S 271, Spencer, Ind.

MEN

AN OPPORTUNITY for substantial positions and high earnings is open to several men of good standing in their communities. These positions require conscientious study and work with the co-operation of experienced executives. No capital or expense is required as this company is well established and has the resources to finance its representatives' business. Previous experience not so important as character, aptitude and initiative. Married men preferred.

In reply state age and previous business experience. Address Box A 230, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Good income selling men's, ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large comm. bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Out of town write FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 120 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

MEN wanted for steady work; attractive local proposition; no selling. Write Public Agency, S. L. East 12th, New York.

MEN to sell patented household necessity everyone needs, everyone buys. 502 Starr Bldg., 508 Third ave.

PRESSROOM WORKERS
You must organize into bona fide trade unions in order to benefit by the National Industrial Recovery Act. For information call at Pressmen Headquarters, 303 Apollo bldg., 238 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

RELIABLE and established manufacturer's agent now covering all or part of this state in automobile wanted to sell to properly rated and aggressive plumbers, hardware and implement dealers or home equipment stores; a patented, well designed, popular priced household water system weighing only 35 pounds; priced at $19 and unlimited demand. If interested write Box H-231, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, Earn $7 day up; small Dep. Pgh. Plated Products, 223 Water St.

SALESMAN with at least 2 years sales exp. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN
For our main office in Pittsburgh; must be high caliber, educated and of proven integrity, not house-to-house work; unlimited opportunity for remuneration and advancement. Write Box W 196, Sun Telegraph.

SALESMEN
High class salesmen to sell a nationally known and advertised article. Only men of proven sales ability need apply. State age, experience and reference. Write K 133, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Fine proposition open, neat appearing; must have car. Call Court 1104 for appointment.

TEACHER or college student for vacation position. Write L 175, Sun-Telegraph.

TRUCK driver to haul beer; must have own truck. Write Y 193, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED, High grade experienced salesman to sell fire clay refractories. Must have best of reference and ability to sell. M 231, Sun-Telegraph.

YOU CAN EARN at least $3 per day if you will introduce our Ladies' and Men's hosiery at CUT-RATE PRICES. Out of town, write STANDARD HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

ARE YOU READY
To take your place in the tremendous industrial boom now beginning? If not, learn a trade, trade NOW. Industry calls us men; men in Aircraft, Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Radio, Refrigeration, Diesel, Etc. Let us prepare you for profitable jobs. Demand over 26 years. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. 319, 105 Penn ave.

SALARIED POSITIONS
Our Aero Govt. Approved school will guarantee to train you for position as Radio Expert.
Operating—Engineering
Taught by Penn State Licensed instructors. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Est. 26 years. Dept. 19.

WANTED—Names men-wom., 18-50, wishing post-depression govt. jobs, steady, start $105-$175 mo., sample coaching partic. free. Write S 232, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

A LEADING CHICAGO
Manufacturer needs live salesman who has sold ices and ice cream manufacturers. Must have proof you are business getter above average and stand rigid investigation of past sales record and responsibility. Product is modern quality article in big demand with unlimited possibilities. Answer only if sure can qualify. Give age, detailed experience, connections past 10 years, territory covered, compensation expected. Box K-231, Sun Telegraph.

BIGGER profits to you. Three complete lines. Counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; all fast sellers, exclusive territory, no investment required. Crane's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guar. business buildg. plan for gas. stat. Sweepg country; inexpen. Salesmen clean up; big sell outfit free. Stimulators, Inc., 4315 Ravenswood, Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE local territory open to exp. direct-to-consumer tailoring sales man following; liberal comm. and spec. profit sharing plan. Our clothes are individual-to-measure, all wool worsted, hand made, popular priced. Opp. for advancement; other territory outside of Pgh. available. Write today. Box 133, Plymouth Tailoring Co., 915 Broadway, N. Y.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on free trial; sells itself; four $15 sales daily; $250 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclu. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NEW Rubber Goods Line—47 revolutionary inventions. Homes, offices buy instantly. Hustlers clean up $90 wkly. outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 123, Akron, O.

REPRESENTATIVES to call on drug and tobacco trade; exclusive territory. Chum Razor Corp., Detroit.

SALESMEN—Amazing line garage safety dress and sport shoes, $2.50 upwards; com. 50c; $1, $2 each sale; free samples. Moench Shoe, 559, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Beer bars, dispensers, leading manufacturer appointing agencies. Liberal commissions made now. Biltrite, 141 West 20th, New York.

SALESMEN, 4 $7.50 sales to stores net you $20 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing! $170 wkly. Empty-handed, $500,000 punchbd firm announce new plan. No invest. anyone, season start. Hurry! K&S Sales, 1335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

TO SELL Motomaster, a scientific instrument that definitely diagnoses all motor troubles in 20 minutes. On a straight commission basis, in protected territories. Qualifications require knowledge of motors. Must have car. Write General Devices Corporation, 401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TYSTAY 25c. Entirely new, invisible, keeps tie always straight and neat; sells on sight; 150% profit; sample 10c. Tystay Co., 3239 Knox No., Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

BEAUTY operator, well experienced, good manicurist, manicurist and finger waver, city following, permanent position, downtown shop. Write D-142, Sun-Telegraph.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher for vacation position. Write L 174, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL—White; housework; washing; exp.; ref. req. 2510 Beechwood Blvd., HA 1362-J.

LADIES—Good income selling men's-ladies' hosiery, no money needed, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed, your own hosiery free; large commission bonuses; part time permitted. Call daily, out of town write FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 120 7th st., Pittsburgh.

STENOGRAPHER-Supervisor, will employ young lady having knowledge of stenography, typing or office routine for local office; assist distribution of our book, "How to Become a Dramatic or Musical Comedy Star." No selling or canvassing; salary $15 weekly and bonus. Write stating age, qualifications, references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope in own handwriting for reply. National Betterment Co., Capitol Theatre Bldg., Binghamton, New York.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHER or educated woman for out-of-town summer position. Unusual from standpoint of exp. & earnings; cap. of meeting people. Sal. guar. L 176, Sun-Tele.

TWO lady solicitors for dry cleaning business; sal. guar. Box A 142, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN
To open office, employ saleslaides. Exclusive profitable yearly contract. $2000 to $5000 necessary for merchandise. Expenses Chicago if qualify. Address President, Suite 510, Eighty-Two West Washington, Chicago.

WOMAN past 35, permanent, profitable business from your home; no experience necessary. Write, giving phone number to F 243, Sun-Telegraph.

YOU CAN DARN at least $3 per day if you will introduce our Ladies' and Men's hosiery at CUT-RATE PRICES. Out of town write STANDARD HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Instruction 6-A

SUMMER SCHOOL
BOYD or GREGG Shorthand, typing, etc. Best time to begin, small groups, individual instruction, rapid progress. July and August, summer rates. Begin DAY, July 5; NIGHT, July 1 or 8.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
29 Years in Pittsburgh. 525 Penn Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Male and Female 8

100% PROFIT on quick selling 25c household item. Write or call Globe Specialty Co., Dept. TK, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Crew managers, distributors, men and women, a new deal; we visit the manufacturing plants and keep you constantly informed about NEW PROFIT PRODUCING PRODUCTS of merit; sell better merchandise, get larger profits, receive the lowest prices, absolutely free. Write today. Raymond, 1860 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—New low-selling price on many toilet goods, extracts and household necessities; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2144 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CATHOLIC men-women, up to $25 weekly, easy spare time work; no capital or experience, details free. Seton Industries, Box 466, Rock Hall, Conn.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc.; by new method, exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

GOODBYE, hard times, here's easy, ready cash, sell $10,000 policy, $25 weekly, bonus, gifts for $10 yearly. Address Dept. Mar., Box 1653, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WOMEN distributors, your friends will want to buy this fine pure silk underwear cheaper than they can buy in stores direct from mills; big commissions; no investment; unusual values means big sales; others are doing it, why not you? Write Rogers, 251 W. 42nd st., N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Crew managers, distributors, men and women, a new deal; we visit the manufacturing plants and keep you constantly informed about NEW PROFIT PRODUCING PRODUCTS of merit; sell better merchandise, get larger profits, receive the lowest prices, absolutely free. Write today. Raymond, 1860 Broadway, N. Y.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

Awnings TAILOR MADE, PHONE or write FOR ESTIMATE. Westing Co., 547-49 Brushton Ave., PE 1800.

ABC $10 will remedy low water pressure or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

AUTO MECHANIC—Can drive, repair any make of car, bus or truck. HE 6409.

Bathing Suits, $1.39
Men's Speed Model—Women's Slip Back. BUKA'S, MARKET ST. COR. 4th AVE.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to ord., $1 pr., incl. ma., also slip covers, & draperies. CH 3225.

MAN with M. D. degree wishes sales position of any kind. Box D 144, Sun-Tele.

MEN'S SUITS $4.95
CAPITOL CLO. CO., 209 SMITHFIELD.

New Deal—Papering, washable plastic paper, no seams shown, $5. JA 2418-R.

PAINTER—German wants work in or outside; have tools. FE 2812-J.

PAPER and hanging, $6 room; work A-1, sanitas reas., go anywhere. MA 6691.

PAPERHANGER desires work, $2.50 room, edges trimmed, white man. Hazel 6007.

PAPERHANGER—$2.50 room, paper for sale. Call MA 6186.

PAPERHANGING $2.25 rm. up, both edges trim, paper for sale, plastering. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 U.P. Good work in

Schools and Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with GRIFFITH

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Largest Beauty School

START TRAINING NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

Classes under personal supervision of MADAM HARDY, internationally known beautician. Complete training. Personal attention in all classes. Live models. Preparation for State Board Examination. Free employment service. Liberal terms.

Griffith School of Beauty Culture

Penn Ave. and Stanwix St. FREE CATALOG Atlantic 4084

Select Your Beauty Culture Course Carefully!

Write or Call for Free Catalog

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

207 5TH AVE. AT. 0884

ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR

A Complete Course which Complies with the Beauty Culture Law

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST BEAUTY SCHOOL IN PITTSBURGH

Schools and Instructions 16

Goodwin School

In Cool Pleasant Rooms

Summer Classes for young men and women at Special Summer Rates. Stenographic and secretarial courses; also all academic subjects. Morning, afternoon or evening classes. Montrose 6041. Penn-Center Bldg., East End.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, Penn and Stanwix. Atlantic 4084.

LEARN barber trade; complete course. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

GRANT BARBER SCHOOL—Expert instruction. See us. 505 Grant st.

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum.; low rates. SLONE, AT 8905.

Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons. Accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

GARRICK—Large cheerful rm., next bath, priv. home, gentleman. CA 1616-R.

DORMONT—Lovely rm., beau. furn., next bath, $10; gar. opt. 1226 Mississippi ave.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 407 S. Highland—Clean, cool room; business man; good home. MO 9822.

E. E.—Cool, clean bedroom, private home, $2.50. EM 1897.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEBANON—Large front rm., nr. cars, bus. $3.50; garage opt. Locust 1684-R.

N. S., 1214 Esplanade—Lovely rm., suit. gent; refined home; all conv., $3. FA 2417

Rooms with baths, $4-$5 week

N. S., 928 Ridge av.—Home comforts, bust. people, billiard, ballrm, parking. FA 4197.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVENUE—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

DORMONT, 2705 Louisiana Ave.—4 lovely rms., 2d fl., $18. Lehigh 4414-J.

LINCOLN AVE. DIST.—Room and kitchen, 1st fl., furn. or unfurn. HI 5713-R.

LYRIC ST.—Sec. fl. duplex, 3 rms, lrge sun rm.; priv bth., ent. $30. HI 3259-W.

N. S., 2624 Norwood st.—3 unfurnished rooms, first floor, mod., $23. FA 4567.

N. S., East St., 3740—3 rooms, bath, light and heat, new home. Reasonable.

NORTH SIDE—1209 James st.—4 rooms, gas, electric; use of bath, $20.

N. S.—East st., 3740—3 rms., bath, lt., ht. incl., new house, reasonable.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

WEST VIEW, 75 Park ave., 3 rms., 2nd fl., use bath, ldy, lgt, gas. $23. WE 1496-J.

MT. WASH., 400 Kingsboro—2 airy rms., gas, light, furn. heat.; reas. EV 1581.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW—3 or 4 lovely rms., modern home, furn. or unfurn., reas. LE 5595-J.

E. E., 810 St. James St.—2 attractively furn. rms., $5.50, 1 rm. $3.50. SC 6373.

E. E., 649 Maryland—Front hskp. room, next bath, $3.50, fr. parking. MA 9842.

E. E., Kelly st.; 2 lovely rms., Frigidaire, sink, range, garage; $30. PE 0725.

E. E., Negley dist.—3 2d fl. compl. furn. rms.; garage opt. 1138 Janney st.

E. E.—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 5718.

FAIRMOUNT ave., E. 130—Large rm. in 4-door bed, k'ette, pri. or semi-bth, $8 wk up.

FRENCH CREEK—5 rms. furn., 3 bedrms., water, elect., nr. beach; July 1 to 9, Aug. 20 to Sept. 1. Reas. HE 9032.

N. S., 1016 Ridge ave.—3 rm. furn. apt., unlim. phone; bath; parking space, $7.

N. S.—222 E. Robinson; large rms., 2d fl. front; all conv.; $15; refined. FA 6831.

SHERADEN—2 large rooms and kitchenette, near car, train, $5 wk. FE 0184-J.

WILKS.—206 Biddle ave.—3 lovely furn. rms., lt. ht., gas, incl., very reasonable.

WILK., 546 Mifflin ave.—2 connecting rms., 2nd fl. front, good location.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Rooms With Meals 33

A REAL home for 2 working girls, $5 per week each. LI 5128-J.

GRADUATE nurse will give best of care and food to elderly women. Private suburban home. Rates reasonable. Court 4516 for appointment.

HOMEWOOD—Nicely furn. rm., for 1 or 2 businessmen; laundry; reas. PE 4203.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

LIBRARY APTS.

FEDERAL & W. DIAMOND STS.

Modern 2-3-4 and 5 room suites with frig. etc., now available at reduced rents.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

CHESTER AVE. 206—5 rs., bath, 1st fr., priv., mod., must see, $25. Li 6430-J.

VETO ST.—4 rooms, bath $22.50

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 3122—Strictly mod., 1st fl. apt., all conv.; reas; adults FA 7392

$18— Charles st., 2576, apt., 4 rooms, bath. Atlantic 9930.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOW.

City, Suburban Houses 39

One Month Free

East End Ave.—6 rooms, bath..... $40
Thomas Blvd.—6 rooms, bath, heat... $50
Brownsville Road—4 rooms, bath... $25
Hale St.—8 rooms, bath..... $32.50

CALL ATLANTIC 2740.

$32.50—325 MORGAN ST., Oakland—Brick, 4 rooms and bath. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

TO a colored man or woman the chance of a lifetime to own your own home for a low rent. Linden 2656-J.

WILKINSBURG, 643 Princeton Blvd.—4 rms., bath, gar.; $35. Reilly & Co. CO 5500.

DOWNTOWN—3-6 rms., brick, greatly red. rent. Call 2nd floor, 1631 Forbes st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End 40

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M. 258 Gross st., duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, heat furnished, $60.

2008 Wendover St., duplex, 7 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, coal, $65.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQ. HILL, BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX. 6235 Monitor st., nr. Shady; 5 rms., new modern, large grounds; considerably reduced; now $55; open for inspection.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated; corner location, $65.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NEAR universities, Oakland—New 5-rm. house, elec. refrig., hot water heat, colored tile bath, garage, $40. MO 8684.

WALLINGFORD ST., 4728—11 rooms, 2 baths, brick, large lot.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

→ WILK., 123 Peebles—7 rms, bath, h. w. heat, sun p, open. AT 5250.

E. E. St. Marie, 6219—7 rms., all mod., double br. gar., red. to $50. HI 2058.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. Montrose 2583.

SQ. HILL—Modern 6-room house, tile bath, garage. Hazel 2523-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

North Side 41

6 ROOMS, bath, large enclosed yard, fruit trees, shrubbery, awnings, screens; near schools, churches and car lines. WE 1509.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Mod. 6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, hw. firs., frig. WE 1809-R.

NR. PERRYSVILLE AVE.—6-rm. house, bath, elec.; good cond.; $20. Court 1371.

N. S.—1016 Woods Run ave., 4 rms., bath, (month free). Call owner, Linden 2328.

CALIFORNIA dist.—4 rms., bath, elec., furn., ldry., $25. J. O'Neil, FA 2141.

5-ROOM brick, bath, elec.; good cond.; reduced to $23. CO 4421.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

South Hills 42

BEECHVIEW, 1429 Rockland ave.—6-rm. brick house and 1-car garage, furnace, shades, linoleum; $35. Court 1080.

$20— Mt. Oliver, Locust st. — Modern brick, 3 rms., bath, ldry., half coal free; adults. Hemlock 3492.

DORMONT, 1259 Arkansas (key at 1263)—Mod. 6 rms., gar., pch., reduced. SC 2675.

DORMONT, 1137 Illinois ave.; mod., 5 rms., bath; 2-car gar.; $40. LE 5258-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—4-room individual house; 6 rms., bath, fce., $30. HE 3278.

MT. WASH., 538 Boggs ave., 8 rs., h. a. fce., cem. cellar, porches, reas. EV 2072.

BROOKLINE HOUSES AND DUPLEXES. SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—SIX rooms, bath, garage. $45. Linden 1323.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS

Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals. 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

FOR the summer or longer, 4-rm. apt., completely furnished, Murrayhill ave., E. E. SC 2799.

DORMONT—Well-furnished 4-rm. apt., fully equipped; only $60. See 1241 Illinois ave. AT 9930.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfurn. $35 up. SC 1650

E. E., 5058 Stanton Efficiency, pri. bath, el. refrig., complete; reduced. EM 0168.

E. E.—Attractive furn. apt., 5 rms., light, heat, tile bath, reasonable. MA 2778.

ATLANTIC ave., S., 438—3 rooms, dinette, well furn., bath, frigidaire, 2nd fl., reas.

AIKEN or Shady ave. dist., 2-3 rm. effic. apts., nicely furn., $5-$6-$7. EM 9883.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Offices and Desk Room 50

CHANCE to get an office in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., bet. Smithfield & Wood sts. Best adv. bldg. in Pittsburgh. A few choice offices now available. See Supt. on eighth floor or call

United States Realty Co.,

339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

GRANT BLDG., 1503—Desk space, reas.; mail address & phone calls taken. $5 mo.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Farms To Let 54

FOR RENT—Large barn and use of 25 a. of land cleated off Perry highway. Inq. 11 Mile House, Pine Creek for Tom Sarver.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted To Rent 56

DAILY prospects for House and Apts. everywhere. Take advantage of this by listing your properties with

GEORGE E.—MEYERS—GEORGE A.

450 Fourth ave. Court 2058.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

COUNTRY ESTATE BARGAIN

Lincoln highway, nr. Pgh., 23 acres base, 14 rms., 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.

SUITABLE FOR INSTITUTION, Road House or Home

PAGE & LAWLER. COURT 1371.

FACING foreclosure? Mortgage in default? New Federal Home Loan Act allows government to refinance small-home owners in distress and make direct loans on unencumbered property for emergencies. Send $1 for new booklet explaining provisions of act, how and where to apply for loans, and other details. Fassett Publishing Co., District Natl. Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.

VERONA BLVD., PENN TWP.—Duplex, 3 rms. and bath each; renting for $38 per month; large corner lot; price $3,800; terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILL build and finance cottage on acre or more of ground on paved highway; gas and electric; $100 down, balance like rent. Hazel 7070.

LAKETON RD., Wilkinsburg—6 rooms, Brick, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, newly decorated; $6,500; terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REA LESTATE, 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEAUTIFUL country estate, 3 miles north of Keown, on Babcock blvd.; all mod. conv., A. B. Gangloff, exc., Allison Park R. F. D.

EMSWORTH—Allegheny Ave.—6 rooms, bath; near car line; level lot; $4,500; easy terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg.

ETNA—6-rm. brk., bungalow, tile roof, gar.; all conv.; corner lot 72x135; price reas.; leaving city. 903 Mt. Royal blvd.

MT. TROY, 6 acres, 6 rms., gar., fruit trees, chicken houses, reas. WE 0433-W.

East End Houses 61

$3,250

Will build 6-rm. brick home, bath with dble. shan'peeseed tub; pedestal lavatory, Venetian medicine cabinet, all copper plumbing, cement cellar, indry. trays, furnace, coal cellar, chandeliers, radio plug with concealed aerial, bookcase, clothes chute, COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS. Will also build to your plans. Clear lot, some cash required. Bal. financed. To see these homes under construction or complete and occupied by satisfied customers, call

PENHURST 1325

STEVENS BUILDING CO.

$4,950—WORTH $7,500

Shadyside Duplex

Rental Value $1,080.

Near Shady ave. and Howe st. Sacred Heart parish; frame house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families; all newly papered and painted inside and out and in A-1 condition. Can get $45 per mo. rental from each apartment; owners won't sell; must sell to settle estate; street paved; lot 50 ft. front; a real home or investment and a tremendous bargain at $4,950; $2,000 cash, $2,950 mtg. MO 9008.

$7,500 Morningside Av. $7,500

Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.

Charles W. Flynn,

809 Peoples East End Bldg.

INSPECT 2 TO 5 P. M.

Oakwood st., 813—7 rms., 2 baths. $3,900 Completely remodeled and newly decorated. Small payment, balance like rent.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Penhurst 3509. 7216 Kelly St.

$3,250—REDUCED FROM $6,700

Nr. College and Ellsworth (party wall), cor. house, solid brick, 6 rms., tile bath, furn.; excel. cond.; $750 cash; suitable for home or small business. Court 1371.

$20,500, Worth $40,000

Highland Dist., new brk., 9 r., play rm., 3 baths, garage. Owner, HI 2620.

$3,000—4-room bungalow, bath, large lot.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

McPHERSON BLVD., near Dallas—9-rm. brick, tile bath, frigidaire, hwd. firs., arge., awnings; A-1 con.; $8,500. MO 4861.

E. E., Baum Grove—9-rm. brick, $6,500; a real bargain. Hilane 5889.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side Houses 62

$5,500. N. S.—Snap this up before prices go higher. A real bargain. Can finance if necessary. Phone Schenley 0992.

ARCH ST.—5 rooms, attic, bath; $35. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

NEAR Federal st.—Brk., 7 r., bath, elec., $5,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100

WONDERFUL buy, $5,500—5 rooms, modern, hot water heat; terms. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, screens, carpet, linoleum, awnings included in the price; only $5,300.

ARTHUR WESSEL

2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

$4,500, DORMONT—8-rm. brick; 3-car garage; ½ sq. to cars. Locust 1959.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW.

240 Morrison Drive, Mt. Lebanon. Parker Gardens; 8 rooms, semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath 1st fl.; 3 rooms 2nd fl.; coal furnace, tile roof; large lot; $9,500; easy terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$4,750—(Worth $8,500)

$450 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY. 10-ROOM BRICK HOME, BROOKLINE. PAVER STREET. LEVEL LOT 30x110. Newly papered, bath, gas, elec., furn., nice yard to alley; must sell. MO 9008.

HAMPSHIRE AVE. Brick and tile home, corner lot, so new, so bright, so clean; 6 rms., sun room, modern tile kitchen; $6,250; 10% cash, balance mortgage. AT 7210. Evenings LE 0672-J.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$3,900 FORECLOSURE, all brick, 6 rms., $200 cash, $38 month. Locust 1959.

MT. OLIVER, Six rooms, bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, $4,500. HE 4035.

Business Properties 70

BUSINESS properly suitable for garage, sales agency or wholesale liquor business; will sell very reasonable. Lehigh 9092.

Lots For Sale 71

Lowest Price On Record.

Perrysville ave. dist.; fully improved corner, 156 feet paved frontage, only $1,500; paving alone cost $2,500 and is paid for. See this unheard-of value. Call CO 1348.

FERNWALD ST., Sq. Hill—Lot, 40x112, clear; for quick sale $550. AT 7824.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Summer Bargain Sheet, Copy Free

Equipped Potato Farm

62 acres, close town, with horses, cattle, chickens, pigs, all farm machinery, potato planter, sprayer and digger, 5 acres potatoes, 6 acres wheat, 7 acres oats, 5 acres corn, acre, strawberries, 22 acres hay; fruit; fertile land; good big house, beautiful shade, sun in; painted barn, garage, hen house, other buildings, on good road, half mile to high school town; forced to sell account health, will sacrifice all at $5,500, 4½% Government Mtg. on part.

C. H. RODGERS,

104 East Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Wooded Acreage on Large Stream

Beautiful place for summer cottages, located only 1 mile from Slippery Rock on fine fishing stream. Land nearly all in large sugar maple timber, fine spring water and nice frontage on the stream. Good fishing and hunting. Will sell from 1 to 50 acres at very reasonable price. Also fine new cottage with acreage for only $900, part cash. 35 acres on Slippery Rock Creek in virgin timber, priced right. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

20-Acre Farm Only $700.

Level fields, spring water, mail and groceries delivered; 5 comfortable rooms, drilled well, hen house, $700, part down; close 43 Struthers installation.

Equipt Farm Handy City

90 acres, ½ mile to state hwy; 70 acres tillage, good water, wood, fruit; dandy 7-room house, good 40x52 basement barn, other bldgs., insured $4,000; reduced price $3,000, part cash, horse, cows, equipment, crops included; pictures pg. 45 big illus. catalog FREE. STROUT, 214-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland," E. J. Hoddy, general development agent Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Farm, 40 acres, 7-room house, large barn, garage, electric, orchard, schools, churches, stores, improved road; half-mile town; cash price $1,200; 10 acres, 6-room house, storeroom, new greenhouse, flowers, plants, stores, schools, churches, cement road; price $2,500. Leader Realty Co., Indiana, Pa.

THIRTEEN ACRES—Just across road from Lake Erie at Brocton, N. Y.; right of way to lake; comfortable cottage type house; gas, electricity, good water; seven acres heavy producting vineyard; balance under cultivation; corner two paved roads; health, pleasure, income. G. E. Morse, Portland, N. Y.

52 ACRES level and rolling farm, near Steubenville Pike, on good road, 8-room house, very good condition, $5,500.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$2,300 WILL BUY 101 acres, 6-room house, barn; terms. 10 acres, 7 rooms, barn; terms. 20 acres, barn; will trade or sell; terms. M. Plesec, R. D. 5, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

50 acres, 3,000 feet paved frontage. Good house, barn, fruit. A real bargain; 18 miles from Courthouse. Price $5,500. Hazel 7070.

6½ ACRES of fertile farm land, fruit and shade trees at a real bargain on highway, with gas and electric. Hazel 7070.

EVERGREEN Estate, Babcock Blvd. ½ to 1½ a. Farmettes; $10 down. Perrys 205.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR TRADE, $8500, CLEAR Cor. Negley & Broad, E. E.

DANDY CORNER LOT 50x120. Near Penn ave., opp. side zoned commercial; fine site for stores or home; will trade on imp. and assume mtg. MO 9008.

SQ. HILL row and duplexes, want good Sq. Hill home.

Carrick, clear home, want small home in Braddock.

Want Sq. Hill home for small home in Oakland.

Want home in Lawrenceville for clear South Hills home.

C. C. HAMILTON, 417 Grant st. CO 4836.

BETHEL Township—2 acres with bungalow, 5 rms., bath, all conveniences, on main road.

ARTHUR WESSEL

2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

MT. LEBANON house, 6 rms., 2-car garage, rent for $60; mortgage $6,000; for a farm or country home; nr. Pgh. Write L 173, Sun-Tele.

WILL exchange Rochester (N. Y.) property for Pgh. prop. Inf. call FE 2430-R.

For Sale—Florida

JUST OUT—FREE CIRCULAR

Describing big bargain Florida small farms, etc. Write today, Tax Liquidators, Inc. 506 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS

First and Second Mortgages. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.

FRANK J. SHERMER,

508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

WANTED—$4,000 mortgage payable $40 monthly on a fine new up-to-date N. S. home. Write P 231, Sun-Telegraph.

$1,000 TO $4,000 to loan on mtg.; money ready; quick action. S. W. Gault, 323 Fourth ave. CO 0415. HA 1114

I WILL SELL $1,000 5% dividend-paying B. & L. stock at a sacrifice. B 600, 540 Homewood ave.

I HAVE $2,500 for exceptionally good mtg. on paved st. Hazel 3142 any time

MONEY for 1st mortgages, $1,300 and $2,000; must be good. LE 6010.

MONEY READY FOR GOOD 1ST MORTGAGES. CH 4065.

Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS

Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

Coffield Parts, wringer rolls, belts, rebuilt washers $12 up, one wk. Many makes, 100 Market st.

WASHER Ironer, parts, serv. Ferry El. Serv., 310 Ferry. Co. 2283.

GOOD ice boxes, $2 up, free delivery. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Hoover, Eureka, Premier, $4.95 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

GAS range, cab. size (150), brand new porc. $14.95. Harry Pearlman, 1111 Penn ave.

Belts, 10c For all sweepers. Repairs and parts. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

DINING RM., living rm., Easy washer, refrig., etc., must sacrifice. Linden 2072-J.

Washer Repairs, Wringer Rolls, $1 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

Singer Electric Portable, $19.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

HOOVER Sweeper $10; big bargain; need cash at once. HA 3298.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

TRADE IN your old piano, radio, or ice box on a new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, NORGE and STARR-FREZZE.

FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

NORGE—New 6.62 cu. ft., $139, with your old box. Donalies, HE 8243.

FRIGIDAIRE, model W-8, brand new, 2-door; will sacrifice. HI 4568.

Musical Instruments 87

MUST SACRIFICE MY ACCORDION FOR SMALL BALANCE DUE. MR. McCANN, SCHENLEY 4964.

Pianos For Sale

• PIANOS •

With prices rising in all commodities, the shrewd buyer will purchase his Piano NOW while prices are still at their LOW. Here in our Piano Galleries, Fourth Floor, you'll find new and used Pianos at prices that you may never witness again. They can be bought on our Easy Payment Plan. Phone Fairfax 2600 or come in person.

BOGGS & BUHL

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous 85

HEADQUARTERS FOR

BEER EQUIPMENT

BARS AND DISPENSING UNITS

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, RANGES, STEAM TABLES

GLASSWARE, CHINA, SILVERWARE,

TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC.

DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO.,

432-434 PENN AVE. Established in 1838. AT. 6640

BEER EQUIPMENT

DELIVERY FOR JULY 4th

We Will Guarantee Delivery and Installation of Beer Equipment Purchased Monday to Enable Our Customers to Serve Draught Beer July 4th.

MOST COMPLETE LINES TO SELECT FROM—LOWEST PRICES

ROCKWOOD

DISTRIBUTING CO.

341 BLVD. OF ALLIES COURT 4431

LUMBER IS SCARCE both at the sawmills and in the lumberyards.

PRICES HAVE ADVANCED

STILL we have a fair stock at advantageous prices

HIGGINS LUMBER CO.

CARNEGIE Carnegie 147 — PITTSBURGH Mayflower 1700 — WILKINSBURG Mayflower 6200

BEER EQUIPMENT

We are manufacturers of a Complete Line of Beer Equipment, including Iced and Mechanically Refrigerated Bars and Dispensing Units for Bottled and Barreled BEER and all parts and tapping accessories.

See our complete unit, designed to cool and dispense ½ barrel of beer. Equipped with chrome plated faucet and hardware. Complete pressure and tapping apparatus.

Price Complete $90

KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN CO.

5927 Baum Blvd.

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All kinds and types at lowest prices. Complete beer draught outfits, $25 up. Bar Supplies, Wholesale Rates.

Sack Store Fixture Co.

1421 Penn Ave. Atlantic 8937

BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER

Complete preserving equipment and machinery (which includes): Cherry pitter, automatic crowning machine, incline sealer, onion peeler, six 250-gal. copper kettles, bottle washer, cider reducer, tilting machine, onion grinder, sausage grinder, capping machine, rotary pump with motors, pipe fittings, screens, tilting kettles, sprocket and chain puller with double outlet, World labeler, bottles. Only used three months; practically new. Phone 74, John Bloson, 282 South Market, East Palestine, Ohio.

PAINTS—All colors, 95c gal.; Inside & outside; varnish, 89c gal.; 5-gal. can roof coating, 70c gal.; wall paper, complete rm. lots, 99c. Mail, phone orders filled.

ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO. 335 Water St. Court 1621.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD NEXT SUNDAY.

TAYLOR ICE CREAM MACHINE, 3 GAL. MIX.

With 30-gal. Harding cabinet, one 10-foot electric soda fountain with Harding cabinet; will sell at very low price. Braun, 211 Second ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1187.

CASH REGISTERS

Good used guaranteed registers for every business—large selection.

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR NATIONAL—REMINGTON—ALL MAKES

Pittsburgh Cash Register Co.

1421-23 Penn Ave. Atlantic 1937

BARBECUE—Ham roaster, steam table, lot of road house chairs $1.25 each; lot tables 30x30, at $2 each. Call see them room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

TAYLOR ICE CREAM MACHINE, 3 GALLON MIXER with 30-gal. Harding cab.; will sell very low price. Braun, 211 Second ave., Pittsburgh. CO 1187.

Rats— Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Ross Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT. 8147

BEER COIL BOX COMPLETE $15. BARS & SPECIAL UNITS OF ALL SIZES. Rods, taps, beer hose and other supplies. Iron City Equipt. Co., 208 Market st., Pgh.

2 NEW BEER COOLING REFRIGERATING COILS, one 30 and one 50 cu. ft. unit. VERY REASONABLE. Atlantic 0068.

CHAIRS—800 new pentwood chairs with arms, 95c; tables, bargain. Cash only. Rm. 205, 2nd fr., 303 Wood st.

BRICK all sizes, red and fire brick, $1.50 to $5 per M. Pgh. Forge & Iron, end Preble ave. FA 2167.

TABLES, chairs, counters and stools, coffee urns, urn tables, silver, china, beer mugs & shells. Puttonas, 213 Market st.

WE WILL brick veneer your frame home with face brick for $100 per room. H. Kaison, 3127 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2318.

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CONCRETE blocks, certified founders, supplies; special prices at yard 215 Cross st. Reinecamp Supply Co. PE 0004.

FURNACES & stoves, gas, hot air, with jetco and regulators, all condition. Bargains; $15 each. Call PE 0047.

BICYCLE, Reo, 26-inch, new condition, $6.50; also motorcycle side box, $5. 118 Ormsby ave., Mt. Oliver.

BRYANT gas boiler, automatic hi regulator, bargain for someone. Box 466, Pgh.

FUR Waving machine for sale cheap. 5119 Coral st., E. E. Call 7 to 10 p. m.

Swaps

SELL or exchange double barrel and crank for $20 or pump gun. 915 Montooth st., Bellhoover, Pa.

PAPERHANGING and painting for cash, groceries or what have you? PE 6791.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

BEER

Wholesale

CONLEY'S—Beer dist. Will del. beer for July 4. 1400 Crafton blvd. Walnut 1028-J.

Swissvale.

Carroll C. Miller

2035 Noble Street, Swissvale.

Radio and Equipment 88

PHILCO consl., $25 only, $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

DESKS, chairs, bookcases, tables, steel shelving, files, etc. Also fine roll top desks, $15 each. 938 Penn ave. GR 2222

FIXTURES, tables, wall case, lamps, desks, registers, chairs, cheap. 209 Smithfield st.

Wearing Apparel 90

BATHING SUITS $1.39

Men's Speed Model—Women's Sunback. BUKA'S, Market St., Cor. Fourth Ave.

Proposals 108

SEALED BIDS will be received by the directors of Coraopolis Bourough School District for the relathing and plastering of first and second floor ceilings of Lincoln Grade School Building, Ridge ave. and Kerr ave., Coraopolis, Pa., until 7:30 o'clock p. m., E. S. T., July 11, 1933, at Coraopolis High School Building, State ave., Coraopolis, Pa. List of requirements and specifications obtainable at residence of C. F. Seyler, 1810 State ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. E. BARTON, Secretary.

Miscellaneous 85

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

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When You Need It

Loans Arranged Quickly

Small Monthly Payments

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PITTSBURGH

Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.—Phone Atlantic 8170

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BRADDOCK

Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 805 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone Braddock 2802.

EAST LIBERTY

Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.

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LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.

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A DOLLAR

will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.

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Nearly a century of helpful public service

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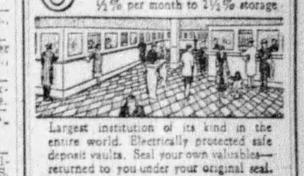

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BUY A GOOD USED CAR NOW!

WHY WAIT AND PAY MORE? BUY THAT USED CAR NOW

For the 4th

BETTER VALUES THAN THE CARS LISTED BELOW CANNOT BE FOUND

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

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Buy a REHTMEYER Fully Reconditioned Car

No need to sit around this summer, you can own a real auto; smart smooth running for a small amount.

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'30 Plymouth . 195		'31 Chev. Cab. 325
'29 Durant 6.. 135		'31 Essex Std. 275
'30 Chrys. 77. 350		'31 Oak Spt.... 395
'31 Oak. Cus.. 385		'31 Essex Spt. 295
'29 Hup 8 6 wi. 275		'30 Chev. 185
'31 Nash 8-80. 445		'30 Chrys. Std. Cp. 6 w. w. 325
'30 Essex 6-wi. 215		'29 Ford 60

COACHES

'33 Terraplane $525	'30 Graham 6.. 250
'29 Hudson 250	'32 Essex Pace.. 450
'30 Essex 195	'30 Pontiac 345
'30 Chrys. Phat. 295	

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REHTMEYER'S MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here—some eight different times.

ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.

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Remarkable Values

'31 Buick Sedan	$497
'31 Buick Spt. Coupe	477
'30 Buick Roadster	327
'30 Hudson 4-door Sedan	277
'32 Essex Pacemaker 2-door Sedan	397
'30 Hupmobile 6 Cabriolet	297
'31 Nash Single 6 Coupe, rumble seat	327
'31 Nash Single 6 4-door Sedan	347
'30 Willys-Knight Coach	227
'30 Jordan Spt. Coupe	197
'31 Auburn Spt. Sedan	397
'31 Chevrolet Std. Coupe (Special July 4)	267
'32 Ford Std. Cpe., like new	347
'32 Chevy Sport Roadster, like new	397

TRADE—EASY GMAC TERMS

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CHEVROLET, INC.,
E. LIBERTY CHEVROLET DEALER
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Auburn 1929

4-passenger Coupe; a really beautiful car for only $275

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3575

AUSTIN COUPE, $115.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

Buick 1930

A 6-cyl. 6-wire wheel De Luxe Sport Roadster with brown leather upholstery. A snappy, powerful car in great shape for only $395

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

BUICK 1929 SEDAN.

See this car. Never abused. Tires very good. $100 down. Balance monthly. Homestead Buick & Pontiac, 221 E. 9th ave., Homestead. Ho. 1018. 3 minutes ride from Squirrel Hill.

Buick 1929

Standard Business Coupe, good tires and beautiful paint; in perfect condition only $245

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3575

BUICK 1930 std. Coupe; here is a real value; inspect this car, compare the market for price. $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, with rumble seat; good tires; its appearance and performances are like new. Only $275. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st., MA 6015.

'29 BUICK rumble seat Coupe; good paint, tires. Hurry if you want this one. $225.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

BUICKS—Choice of 2 1930 sedans; 5-pass. $385 cash, or $154 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts. McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 2758.

BUICK 1926 Touring, $15 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK MASTER—3-p. Cpe., beg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 1196.

BUICK 1929 Std. Coupe, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK Std. Coupe, like new, balance $80. 1615 Forbes st., CO 9572.

BUICK, 1928 Roadster, $15 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, like new, owner leaving city, $400 cash. 556 S. Negley ave.

BUICK 4-dr. 7-pass., 1927, $37.50 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 1929 sdn. sedan, sell for storage A-1, $160. 1615 Forbes st., CO 9572.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Boynton Cadillac La Salle, 5807 Baum blvd.

BOND MOTOR SPECIALS

'33 Pontiac Coach	$595
'32 Dodge 8 Spt. Coupe	495
'32 Terraplane Coupe..	395
'32 Plymouth Sedan...	325
'32 Ford Cpe., 1000 mi.	395
'31 Hupp Spt. Coupe...	375
'31 De Soto Spt. Cpe..	295
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Coupe	575
'30 Marmon 69 Sedan.	395
'30 Ford Coach	145
'30 Essex Spt. Coupe..	195
'30 Chrysler 80 Sp. Cab.	445
'29 Hudson Sedan	119
'28 Chrysler Sedan....	89

Lapeer Trailer—fifth wheel equipment, refrigerator body 595

5748 Baum Blvd.

Trade—Mo. 9749—Terms

CADILLAC town sedan, 6 wire wheels, less than 15,000 actual miles, will sacrifice. Call Mr. Cochran, Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET Cadillac Mod. 314. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $122

Chevrolet

1931 Sport Roadster; all new tires. Paint and condition A-1. Only $265

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3575

1931 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN.
$325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET coach, 11,000 actual miles; good rubber, extras. Car like new. $125 or $142 down, small monthly payments.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLETS and FORDS (45) to select from, all body styles, all '28, '29, '30, '31, '32. These cars priced to sell today; your car in trade. Prices range from $35 to $450. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 2758.

CHEVROLET 33 standard coupe, new; will sacrifice. Call Dan Gaunt, Hiland 5101.

CHEV. 1931 Coupe. This car is far above the average. All good tires and mechanically very good. Only $275. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, real transportation at low cost to you, $250. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1932 Sport Coupe. Beautiful finish, mechanically like new, very low mileage. Here is an opportunity that seldom presents itself. Only $365. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

Chevrolet 1931 Coupe, black cream wheels, $90 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

CHEVROLET '33 Sp. Coupe, 4th Spr. Baumann's, 428 Penn Ave. Wilk. FR 1100 $520

CHEV. Coach 1932. Painted dark green, free wheeling, in excellent condition $350. Call SC 3394 or WA 3874-J.

CHEVROLET sedans, coaches and other makes of cars at $45 each, no trades.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET Chev. '31 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $269

CHEV. Coupe, 1932. Painted black, free wheeling, in excellent condition. $325. Call Schenley 3394 or Walnut 3874-J.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, bargain. Baumann's, 428 Penn Ave. Wilk. FR 1100 $385

CHEVROLET 133 Sedan 4th Spr. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, $15 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Cpe., real buy. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach spr. buy. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., Realty at Baum.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, real buy. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET late 1929 light tan Coupe, rumble seat, $110, easy terms. LE 8700.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVY Coupe and Coach, $85, nothing down, $5.50 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 1196.

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BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES RISE

1933 STUDEBAKER Commander 8 Sedan, in service three months. New car guarantee; first title; low mileage. $945

'31 Pierce-Arrow Sedan.	$1350
'31 Studebaker Pres. Sed.	695
'30 Studebaker Pres. Sed.	495
'30 Nash 6 Sedan.....	375
'32 Plymouth Sedan	375
'32 Ford 8 Victoria	425
'31 Hupmobile 8 Coupe..	395
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe...	275
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan	280
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan.	395
'31 Studebaker Dict. 8 Cp.	375
'30 Studebaker Dict. 8 Sd.	295
'31 Studebaker Com. Sed.	$595
'29 Nash Coach	250
'29 Willys-Knight Sedan.	150
'29 Ford Coach	75
'28 Chevrolet Coach	75
'29 Pierce-Arrow Bro....	295
'26 Pierce-Arrow Bro ..	195
'31 Willys 6 Spt. Rdstr..	275
'30 Erskine Sedan	275
'32 Commander Bro.....	995
'30 Commander Victoria.	295
'30 Dictator 6 Coach ...	250

1933 ROCKNE COUPE
Used by company official; never been titled. New-car guarantee. $580

FAUNCE MOTOR CO., Distributors
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OVER 75 to choose from. Reconditioned cars of every make and model.

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SAMSON'S

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MAYFLOWER 2304

'32 Plymouth 4-door Sd...	$375
'32 Ford 8 Cp., Radio.....	425
'32 Chev. Delux Rdst.....	375
'32 Willys 8 Sedan.....	245
'32 Plymouth Coach	375
'32 Ford Coach, 12,000 Mi.	275
'31 Chevrolet Coach	275
'31 Stude. 6 Sedan	345
'31 Buick 8 Sedan	445
'31 Chrysler 8 Sr. Sedan...	395
'30 Dodge Spt. Coupe.....	325
'30 De Sota 8 Bus. Cpe.....	275
'30 Nash 8 Vic. Cp. N. Tires	425
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	375
'30 Ford Std. Coupe.....	165
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe.....	265
'29 Stude. Pres. Coupe.....	195
'29 Buick Six Sedan	195
'29 Ford Coach	75
'29 Chrysler 80 Rds.....	395

50 Cars Under 150

50 CARS ON THE LOT
323 PENN AVE.
WILKINSBURG PE. 5124

Buicks, Nash, Chryslers
Studes, Fords, Plymouths
Packards, Chevys, Dodges

SAMSON
MOTOR CO.
Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer

CHEVROLET 32 sport coupe, beautiful cream finish, good rubber, $142 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEV. 1932 Sport Roadster. Like new in every respect, very low mileage. An outstanding automobile at a very low price. Only $370. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., FA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1932 Roadster, looks and runs like new, $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

'31 CHEV. 5-dr. sedan, clean, $325.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHRYSLER 1930, 6 w. w. Sedan, stop at our show room and see this car, trade your car; easy payments on balance. $265. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Chrysler De Luxe 8 Sedan, like new, $750; terms, trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER Imperial 1931 Custom De Luxe 5-pass. Sedan, rubber paint, motor A-1, only $900. McKinley-Gregg Motor Co., 447 N. Craig st., MA 6015.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1932 DESOTO SEDAN, paint, motor, perfect condition, 5 new tires $385
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, 5835 Baum blvd.

DODGE 1930 convertible coupe, $250.
DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

DODGE '31 light 6 Sedan, perfect throughout, $225. 1615 Forbes st., CO 9572.

DODGE 1927 Roadster, $15 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1928 Sedan, motor like new, $65 Cash. 556 S. Negley ave.

DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, 1927, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX

1929 Sedan, equipped with radio, appearance and condition very good. Only $125

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3575

ESSEX 1931 Coupe. Appearance and performance like a new car. This is without a doubt one of the best values we have ever had to offer. Your opportunity to make a real buy. Only $200. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

ESSEX sedan and sport coupe, $125 each, must be seen to be appreciated.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

31 ESSEX Coupe, good paint, tires, thoroughly checked, special at $295.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

ESSEX 27 Coupe, $25. 28 Essex Coach, $35. Mr. Breitenedel, 307 7th ave., Homestead. HO 9408.

ESSEX 1927 Coach, $15 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX late 1928 light tan Roadster, rumble seat, $50 cash. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX KING 1928 Coupe, $35 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD racer, gear shift, 4 tires val., low fast, cheap. 705 Trenton ave. Wilk.

FORD 1929 2-dr., new tires, clean throughout, $80. 1615 Forbes st., CO 9572.

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!
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5000 TIRES
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Chrysler 70

1930 Sport Coupe, with 6 wire wheels, rumble seat; perfect condition throughout. Only $345

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3575.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful finish, low mileage, mechanically very good. Compare this car and price with any other. You will find this is the best value you have seen. Only 185. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

FORD '31 Tudor, A-1 condition; cheap.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

NEW—TIRES—FREE

Starting today, on any USED CAR purchased from us, and delivery taken on or before July 15th, *we will equip with four new guaranteed tires.*

Our stock of USED CARS never was better, and our prices could not be lower. We have coupes, sedans, coaches and roadsters on hand. Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Nashes and Buicks.

This is an opportunity that does not come very often, so don't delay. Get your order in early. Every Business House is raising prices. Instead of raising prices we are giving you something extra at the old price.

SAVE→ $$$$$$$ ←SAVE

This Offer Applies Only to Cars Costing $200 or Over

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.

MA. 6103 420 NO. CRAIG ST.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Real Bargains

1931 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, perfect	$225
1931 Plymouth Coupe, new tires	250
1931 Essex Sedan, like new	275
1931 Ford Coupe, perfect condition	225
1929 Pontiac Spt. Cabriolet	145
1929 Chevrolet Coach, runs good	125
1929 Essex Spt. Roadster	150
1929 Ford Coach	125
1931 Essex Coach, good shape	125
1929 Buick 4-pass. Coach, 6 wheels	295

Many Others to Choose From.
Trade and Terms.

DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

1928 CHRYSLER Coupe	$ 60
1929 Essex Sedan	95
1930 Essex Coach	195
1930 Willys Coupe	195
1931 Ford Coupe	250
1931 Chev. Roadster	260
1931 Marmon Sedan	395
1930 Buick 57 Sedan	425
1929 LaSalle 7-pass. Sedan	445
1932 DeSoto Sedan	550
1931 Buick 86 Coupe	595

Bellevue Garage, Inc.,
Buick and Pontiac Sales
Lincoln and Ralph, Bellevue. LI 4165.

YOUR CHOICE $35

Star '27 Sed.—Cheve '27 Rdstr.—Whippet '28 Coach—Star '28 Spt. Coupe—Cheve '27 Coach—Buick '27 Sedan.

KAMIN LOT CHEVROLET 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214

FOURTH OF JULY SALE
25 USED CARS

Sedans, coupes, sport coupes, coaches, roadsters and sedan deliveries; mostly Chevrolets and Fords; other cars to select from; best buys in town; small down payment needed. Medich & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

1928 Pontiac roadster	$75
Buick roadster	35
Packard sedan	65
'29 Ford 1½-ton truck needs repairs	50

BOB SHEARN
6112 Grand ave., Neville Island. Coraopolis 1530.

FORD 1930 2-door sedan, $60 down, balance monthly. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD late 1930, 6 w. w. sp. roadster, rumble seat, good tires, beautiful tan paint job; special price, $189; $50 down, balance $5 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1930 coupe, A-1 condition, $55 down, balance monthly. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan; in perfect condition in every respect, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD coupes and cabriolets, 1928-1929 models; real bargains; prices range from $75 and up; your car in trade, balance terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORD 1929 2-door sedan, $115.
DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
—OFFERS—
6
LaSALLES in A-1 Condition

1930 SPORT ROADSTER, 6 W. W. $845
1929 5 PASS COUPE (GREEN) 395
1929 5 PASS. COUPE (BLUE) 395
1928 5 PASS. SEDAN, 6 W. WHEELS 295
1929 2 PASS. COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT 375
1927 5 PASS. BROUGHAM 225
EVERY ONE IN A-1 CONDITION.

KEYSTONE-BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings. MOntrose 6100.

FORD 1930 Rumble Seat Roadster; in good condition throughout; quick sale, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1929 Coupe, written guarantee, $89. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

FORD '31 coupe, excellent condition throughout; $245 or $82 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

FORD V-8 Sp. Coupe 1932; driven 11,000 mi., $365; terms. Schell Chevrolet, 855 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Phone COraopolis 18.

FORD 1931 Victoria, excellent and guarantee, $298. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

FORD late 1928 dark tan 4-door—4 new tires; simonized; mechanically perfect; $125; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 2-dr., like new, guaranteed, $239. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

FORD 1930 2-dr. Sedan, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 2-dr. Sedan, 1930, good condition, $185. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD or Chevy roadster, good motor; $30 top price. Write C 125, Sun-Telegraph.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1930; r. seat; good running cond.; $150; terms. LI 4700.

FORD 1930 Coupe, $69 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 2-dr., '32, like new, bit wheels, trunk rack, $425. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1931 Spt. Coupe, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD late 1929 black Standard Coupe, $75 cash. Lehigh 8700.

FRANKLIN, 1930 5-Passenger Sedan; wire wheels; new tires; looks and runs like new; only $795. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. MA 6015.

Franklin, 1929 Sedan, one owner, $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

FRANKLIN '30 4-dr. Sed., $200 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1930 Sp. Roadster, Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $220

Hudson 8

1931 Sport Coupe with trunk and 5 wire wheels; this car is perfect throughout and is offered at a real bargain $385

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

'29 HUDSON Sedan; big, roomy family car; good paint, 5 wood wheels; good tires; thoroughly reconditioned; $225.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

HUDSON late 1929 de luxe sp. coupe, rumble seat, mechanically A-1; see this car to appreciate its value; real bargain at only $465; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON 1930-8 Coupe; 4th Spr. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $240

HUDSON 1929 5-pass. Cpe., $75 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Hupmobile 8

1932 Sedan with 5 natural wood wheels; tires, upholstery and finish like new; an exceptional bargain $565

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

1931 HUPP De Luxe Sedan; really like new in every respect; low mileage $535
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, 5835 Baum blvd.

HUP 7-pass. Sedan; Motor entirely gone over, will sell for $95.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHEVROLET Hup '28, 8 Cpe. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $133

HUPMOBILE late 1928 dark blue 4-door Sedan, $85 cash. Lehigh 8700.

JORDAN 1930 Sp. Coupe, 6 wheels, rumble seat, Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $195

LA SALLE 29 sedan in A-1 condition, $155 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

LA SALLE, 1932—Five passenger, 5 months olds, 8 wire wheels, 6,000 miles. Can't be told from new car. Call evenings between 6 and 7. Brandywine 0602.

LA SALLE COUPE
A-1 shape, brand new tires; price $200. 646 Hays ave., Mt. Oliver.

LaSALLE 1928 Sp. Touring, motor perfect $125 cash. Schenley 9603.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

LINCOLN '27 7-pass. Sedan, motor, body, uphol. perfect, $75 cash. 556 S. Negley.

CHEVROLET Marquette '30 Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $222

NASH, 1931 Club Sedan; mechanically perfect; 6 tires, like new; $200 down, balance monthly. Homestead Buick and Pontiac, 221 E. 9th ave., Homestead. Ho. 1018. Just 3 min. ride from Sq. Hill.

Nash, 1931 Spc. 8 Coupe, attractive, grey and black, original appearance, only $135 down, today at Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

NASH 1930 SEDAN
$350.

Good condition. Tires, paint and upholstery good. Has trunk. $140 down. Bal. monthly. Homestead Buick & Pontiac, 221 E. 9th ave., Homestead. Ho. 1018. Just 3 minutes ride from Sq. Hill.

NASH 1930 Sedan. Like new in every respect. An ideal family car. A car you will be proud to own. Only $325. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

NASH Light 6 Cabriolet; good paint and tires; runs fine. $125.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHEVROLET Nash '31 Del. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $299

NASH—1931 Sedan, 5-p. mod., 8-70; disc w., fender wells, low mileage; A-1 cond. throughout; only $450. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st., MA 6015.

NASH 1928 Cabriolet, Rumble seat; all good tires; mechanically very good. An outstanding buy. Only $65. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

NASH 1933 5-pass. Sedan; new guar. $275 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET Nash '28 Del. Sed. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bvd. SC 6214. $93

NASH Special 6 Sedan, 1929; good running order; good paint and tires; $200.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

NASH 1931 4-dr Sedan, $150 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH USED CAR SALE
Nash Pgh. Motors, 420 N. Craig St.

NASH 1928 4-dr. Sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Coupe; real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 1195.

NASH 1928 Coupe, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 4-dr., $125 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'29 OAKLAND Sedan; good paint and tires; thoroughly checked. $225.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

TODAY'S SPECIAL—Oakland Roadster; good paint, tires, battery. $18.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

OAKLAND 1927 4-dr. Sedan, $15 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Oldsmobile

1931 Coupe with 6 wire wheels; a two-tone tan paint job that you will be proud to own; perfect throughout. $435

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

OLDSMOBILE late 1929 coupe, good running condition, mechanically A-1; real bargain at only $185; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0530.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 business coupe, $425 cash or $170 down. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 2758.

29 OLDS Sport Coupe, $195; 6 wire wheels, good paint, tires.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

Olds, 1931 Sedan, black with cream wire wheels, wonderful condition, $500 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Sedan, lots extras, must sell, leaving city. Lehigh 3136.

OLDSMOBILE Sp. Cpe., fl. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 1195.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD 1930 sedan, big 8, 7-passenger, runs like new, $500.

One 1930 Cadillac coupe, $500. 4717 Perrysville ave., Wellington 1489. Owner leaving city; no dealers.

PACKARD 1928 4-dr. sedan, $37.50 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PACKARD Sp. Rdst., '30, excellent condition, $450. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

PACKARD '28 4-dr. Sedan, $37.50 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PLYMOUTH '29 Cab., $140; new tires; nothing down, $15.05 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

WILL sell my $125 deposit on new Plymouth for $50. Write Box E 243, Sun-Telegraph.

Plymouth 1929 Sedan; very low mileage; car looks like new; $150. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan; here is the car you have been looking for at a price you can afford to pay, $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Plymouth, 1932 Coupe, dark blue, bargain, $115 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

CHEVROLET Plymouth '31 Cpe. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $171

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan; floating power; free wheeling; new tires; $345. Baum & Craig Auto Co., SC 8900.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coach, bargain, $325. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

PONTIAC 1931 Coach. This car is a beauty. We will guarantee it to be O. K. $129 down. Balance monthly. Homestead Buick & Pontiac, 221 E. 9th ave., Homestead. Ho. 1018. Just 3 minutes from Sq. Hill.

PONTIAC 1932 De Luxe Sedan. Six wire wheels, trunk rack; free wheeling, synchronous transmission. A really fine automobile. Only $415. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1296.

PONTIAC '32 sport coupe, very low mileage; will sacrifice. Call Dan Gaunt, HI 5101.

PONTIAC 1931 Coupe, guaranteed, bargain, $319. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

PONTIAC Sedan, 1929—Painted dark green; good condition; $150. Call Schenley 3394 or Walnut 3874-J.

PONTIAC 1928 Sedan Spc. val. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. FA 1196.

PONTIAC 1928 2-dr., $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

REO SEDAN

A beauty; perfect every way; price cut to sell quick. Cash or terms. 221 E. 9th ave., Homestead. Ho. 1018. Just

REALTORS SEE BETTER DAYS, STUDY CREDIT

Hold That National System Of Mortgage Credit Serves Needs of Home Owner.

A definitely improved outlook for real estate, immediately and for years ahead, was reflected strongly in reports and addresses made before the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its twenty-sixth annual convention recently held in Chicago.

The realtor body reviewed forces from many directions now greatly strengthening the position of real estate. It considered in detail the probable effects of recent major legislation, federal and state, vitally affecting realty. It acted to knit the organization's strength for needs of the coming period.

Holding that the organization and development of a nation-wide intergrated mortgage credit system is one of the primary needs of home owners and is of great importance in the stabilizing of long-term credit for all real property, the association, in formal resolution adopted at the close of the meeting, expressed to the federal government its deep appreciation of the steps taken so far in this direction. It further pledged itself to continue its efforts for the establishment of a general federal mortgage discount system which would provide for the discounting, under proper safeguards and conditions, of all types of sound urban real estate mortgages.

The association also pledged itself to co-operate with other groups having a vital interest in mortgages through any joint committee which may be created for the purpose of seeking better organization of mortgage credit.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, chairman of a special committee of the association which has drafted a bill embodying its general plan, has announced that invitations will be issued to all the various major groups concerned with real estate mortgage financing to take part in a coming informal discussion of what such legislation ought to be. These, of course, include the mortgage banking interests, the commercial banking interests, the mutual savings institutions, the insurance companies, a large share of the funds of which are invested in real estate mortgages, and other groups.

YORK PEN FIRST IN EGG CONTEST

HARRISBURG, July 1.—(AP.) The Guy A. Leader, York, Pa., entry continues to lead the state egglaying contest, having amassed 2,231 points and produced 2,154 eggs in the 38 weeks of the contest.

The J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., pen is second with 2,163 points and 2,130 eggs and the Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, Pa., pen is third with 2,080 points and 2,095 eggs.

The first 10 pens for the 38th week ending June 23 are:

	Points	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York, Pa.	65.10	61
J. C. McCoy, Jr., Emlenton, Pa.	60.50	57
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Oregon	59.70	56
G. E. Tamper, York Springs, Pa.	59.25	55
Taylor Bros., Newtown, Pa.	59.20	57
Carey Farms, Agosta, O.	59.10	56
P. T. Kistler, Towanda, Pa.	57.60	54
Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury, Pa.	57.25	54
B. W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, Pa.	57.10	55
Grandview Poultry Farm, Zeeland, Mich.	56.40	57

103 Mortgages Go On County Books

A total of 103 mortgages valued at $421,859.61 were recorded in Allegheny County from June 21 to June 27, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgages report of the Title Guaranty Company. Twenty of the mortgages were to corporations, 46 to building and loan associations and 26 to individuals. Eleven were purchase money mortgages, the report shows.

A CIRCUS ROMANCE?

A behind-the-scenes moment at the Ringling circus, showing in Pittsburgh tomorrow and Tuesday, as Mr. Clown admired the dainty hands of one of the giraffe-necked women 'round whose neck a ring was placed each year until she was 21.

'BIGGEST SHOW' DUE TODAY

Children—and grown-ups, too—are joyfully anticipating the arrival of the giant circus of them all, the Ringling and Barnum & Bailey affair, which will pull into town today for double performances tomorrow and Tuesday at the East Liberty grounds, Fifth and Penn avenues.

Seals that applaud their own stuff; elephants that do the Louisiana scroonch; baboons that wear store clothes and smoke cigarets; Zacchinni, the human projectile, who is shot from the mouth of a cannon, and many other attractions are promised the patrons.

All the time-honored three-ply circus traditions will be observed in addition to the offering of many new acts. Troops of flying meteors, including the famous Flying Codonas; Con Colleano, wire performer; Maximo, Mexican wire marvel; Jennie Rooney and Luseta Leers, mid-air performers; all these and many more will be offered along with a zoo that contains almost every type of animal.

According to the announcement, the circus is more than living up to its name as "the greatest show on earth."

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. M. D., Duquesne. Wait until autumn then after the leaves fall transplant the elder bushes.

Letters of inquiry should give the full address of the writer.

S. W., Pitcairn. For mildew on roses spray with colloidal sulphur.

J. H. M., Harmonsburg. Peonies require several years to become established before they bloom well. They should be planted not more than two inches below the surface or they may never bloom. At present time cover the ground about each plant three inches deep with peat moss and work this lightly into the soil. Then spread a quart of bonemeal around each plant and work that in. Do not let the plants suffer for water from the time growth starts until after flowering. Keep up vigorous growth throughout the season. In the autumn cut the foliage down close to the ground and burn it.

Bud rot is sometimes troublesome. The control is by picking and promptly burning all buds, stems and leaves as soon as the disease appears. Remove soil from around the crowns in spring as soon as plants start to grow and spray with Bordeaux mixture. Spray the plants with the same material weekly for six or eight weeks.

SET SEED NOW FOR LATE CROP

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY.
County Agricultural Agent.

Now is the time to use available space for late plantings of garden crops. Bush, snap and shell beans need only 45 to 55 days to mature. Liberal plantings should be made now for late summer harvesting. Beans should not be worked when the foliage is wet and the Mexican bean beetle should be controlled.

Beets, carrots, and rutabagas can be planted now for winter storage. Beet thinnings may be transplanted for later maturity.

Short stemmed Danish ball head cabbage, planted late in June, is best for winter storage. Glory of Enkhuizen is splendid for fall use and kraut making.

Use only the best garden soil and well-grown plants for celery production. Mulch between the rows with strawy manure as soon as the plants are about five inches tall.

A mulch of manure or other material about cucumbers, pumpkins and squashes will hold soil moisture and help these plants to outgrow insect attacks.

Sweet corn planted in June will make a crop for canning or drying. Early Evergreen, Narrow Grained Evergreen, Whipple's Yellow, Golden Sunrise and Bantam Evergreen are varieties for this purpose.

Tree Owners Warned Against Oil Sprays

In spraying, never use oils of any kind on Colorado blue spruce, Kosters blue spruce, cryptomeria japonica, Japanese cedar, and larch or sugar maples.

50 VARIETIES OF MOSS ROSE IN COLLECTION

Old-Time Favorites Range From White Through Pink To Red—Perfume Sweet.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Time was when every garden had a Mose Rose. Possibly not everyone now will appreciate these beautiful old-time favorites, but many will find them very interesting acquisitions.

Mr. Vick

A recent visit to a nursery revealed a collection of some 50 different varieties gathered from various countries after an exhaustive search.

One great novelty, on account of the age of the variety, was the Old Pink Moss which arrived in England from Holland about 1596. It is still very good variety, producing splendidly mossed buds and large, globular rose-pink flowers. Other old time varieties include some introduced at latter dates, about 1845 and on up to the present time. Chapeau de Napoleon is an outstanding pink variety. The buds are unusually well mossed and the moss shows plainly when the flower is fully open.

The color of the Moss Roses range from white through pink to red and all delicately but sweetly perfumed.

An old rose which had some very good qualities has apparently completely vanished, the York and Lancaster. It was a low-growing hardy rose with a semi-double, almost single flower of dark red, almost purple. It was the first to flower in the garden and continued to bloom throughout the season until cut down by frost. A friend in Washington gave me a plant some years ago. Owing to repairs it was moved to a somewhat distant garden to be cared for, and for want of care died. It's loss has been a matter of perpetual regret.

OBITUARY

Kleylein Funeral.

At his home in Frankstown road, Penn Township, the funeral services for William J. Kleylein, 67, will be held this afternoon. He died at the Columbia Hospital Thursday.

Born on the site of Homewood Cemetery, he entered the Bell Telephone Company's employ as a lineman in 1893. Remaining with the construction department for 18 years, he later became associated with the engineering department as instructor and field man. He was retired in 1931 after 37 years of service.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Issie Milner Kleylein.

Franklin Funeral.

Funeral services for Alfred N. Franklin, 78, retired employe of the Carnegie Steel Company, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in his home, 1215 Louise street, Munhall.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Homestead.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Irene F. Crowe, and Miss Florence Franklin, a teacher in Peabody High School and three sons, Floyd, Chauncey and Kenneth Franklin, of Pittsburgh.

Barber Funeral.

Funeral services for Alfred Barber, 82, will be held this afternoon from the Beinhauer Mortuary, West Liberty avenue. Mr. Barber died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hancock, 1610 Orangewood avenue, Beechview.

He came to this country in 1880 from his native England, living until a few years ago in the Oakland district. For many years connected with the Carnegie Library, he had been retired for 12 years.

He also leaves a son, James W.

Mrs. Sarah E. McQuiston.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McQuiston, 62, wife of Fred H. McQuiston, who died yesterday in her home, 198 Meade street, Wilkinsburg, will be buried in Oil City on Monday.

She leaves her husband, a son, Andrew J. McQuiston, McPherson, Kan.; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Kirstein, at home, and two grandchildren.

Loving Cups for Guild Members

Sun-Telegraph Offers Trophies for Finest Craftsmanship

Here's another "break" for boys who have built miniature Napoleonic coach models this year in the $85,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

The Sun-Telegraph will offer two valuable silver loving cups as trophies for the finest craftsmanship displayed in this chapter of the Guild. There is one trophy for the junior boy who achieves the highest score, and one just like it for the senior boy whose model outstrips other seniors. The cups are of a size and quality which will insure their permanent retention as proofs of outstanding prowess in the field of craftsmanship.

In order to compete for the cups, it is necessary only to fill out and send in the coupon appearing in this issue of the Sun-Telegraph. Be sure to indicate whether you are a junior member or a senior. Announcement of the cup winners will be made as soon as possible after the judging concludes.

Clip the coupon today and mail or bring it to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Fisher Body Craftman's Guild Editor,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to have my miniature Napoleonic coach model entered in the special competition for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Trophy. I am a member of the (Junior) (Senior) division of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

(Mail or bring in this coupon, properly filled out, at once. Members from whom no coupon is received will not be eligible for the cup. If you mail coupon it must bear a cancellation not later than July 20.)

Wide Interest in Menus Contest Shown by Large Increase in Entry List

While the fourth weekly contest in the Sun-Telegraph-Prudence Penny Prize Dinner Menu Contest begins today, it is not too late to submit your entries in Contest No. 3. It already looks as though the entries for the third week will total more than all received in the first two weeks.

This, of course, is an indication that the housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity have been awakened to the benefits of a test of this character, which encourages serious shopping for the best things for the table at the most reasonable prices and more real thought in the planning of the important meal of the day.

STANDARD RAISED

This is disclosed in a comparison of the menus submitted in the first contest with the entries sent in for Contest No. 2 and No. 3. One of the judges looking over some of the entries submitted during the last week claims that the standard has been raised 30 per cent—if not more.

Entries for Contest No. 3 must be in the hands of Prudence Penny before midnight tomorrow night. Contest No. 4, starting today, offers the same liberal cash prizes—$100—with $25 as the first prize. Entries for the contest starting today do not have to be submitted before Tuesday night, July 11.

BETTER CHANCE

Of course there are hundreds of housewives within the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to win one of these cash prizes. Having had many of the prize menus spread before them in the Sun-Telegraph they will now find themselves better informed than the early entrants and will have a better idea as to the class of menus that is winning the prizes.

The same contest questions still stands: "Can four persons be served with a well-balanced, appetizing dinner menu at a cost not to exceed $1.50?"

The complete prize list and rules of the contest are printed on another page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Housewives may send in as many menus as they wish and if additional entry blanks are wanted, they can be secured without cost at any one of these leading stores: Kroger's, Triangle, Butler's, McCann's, Donahoe's or Clover Farm.

WINNING MENUS

To help any housewife with her meals and those competing with the drawing up of their menus, the Sun-Telegraph publishes more prize-winning entries in No. 2 contest today.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, of 1505 Chelton avenue, Brookline, took eleventh prize with this tasty arrangement of edibles:

Orange and grapefruit cocktail.
Broiled sirloin steak.
Hashed and browned potatoes.
Buttered new green beans.
Sliced tomatoes.
Raisin bread and butter, coffee.
Fresh peach shortcake with whipped cream.

Oranges and grapefruit	$0.10
Sirloin steak	.46
Potatoes	.05
New green beans	.17
Tomatoes	.10
One-half loaf raisin bread	.05
Coffee	.04
Butter	.07
Cake	.19
Peaches	.15
Cream	.12
Total cost	$1.50

The twelfth award went to Mrs. Harry W. Ryan, of 1404 Jefferson street, Latrobe, Pa., for the following menu:

Cantaloupe cocktail.
Broiled sirloin steak.
Browned mushroom sauce.
Mashed potatoes.
Buttered asparagus.
Cucumber and onion salad.
Angel food cake, sugared strawberries with whipped cream.
Bread, butter, coffee.

Cantaloupe	$0.15
Sirloin steak, 1¼ lbs.	.41
One-half lb. mushrooms	.10
Potatoes	.05
Asparagus	.15
Cucumber and onion	.10
Angel food cake	.10
Strawberries	.08
Whipped cream	.10
Bread	.04
Butter	.15
Coffee and cream	.07
Total cost	$1.45

Mrs. Edwin T. Clark, of 6309 Jackson street, East End, received thirteenth prize. Her menu was:

Iced orange and melon cocktail.
Breaded filet of veal.
Brown gravy with green pepper.
Buttered new potatoes.
Baked stuffed tomatoes.
Watercress salad with roquefort dressing.
Bread and butter.
Snow pudding with soft custard.
Coffee.

2 oranges	$0.05
1 melon	.05
1½ lbs. veal	.42
1 green pepper	.05
New potatoes	.05
Tomatoes stuffed with celery and bread crumbs	.20
Watercress	.05
French dressing	.05
2 teaspoons Roquefort cheese	.03
Snow pudding with soft custard	.25
Bread or hot rolls	.05
Butter	.15
Coffee and cream	.10
Total cost	$1.50

State Farm Show Set for Jan. 15-19

The state Farm Show Commission in a recent meeting, set January 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1934, as the dates for the eighteenth annual Pennsylvania Farm Show. The exhibition will be held in the 10-acre Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

A premium list of $36,757.50 was approved for the 21 competitive departments of the Show.

Evening programs of outstanding educational merit are being planned by the Commission for Show Week.

BLAME SUICIDE ON BANK CRASH

Ill health and a bank failure months ago were blamed for the suicide of George B. Hess, 58, East End real estate man, found in his automobile near the zoo in Highland Park early yesterday.

After a careful examination, homicide detectives concluded Hess had placed the muzzle of his revolver in a canvas coin bag, to prevent powder burns, and had held it with his right hand against his left temple as he pulled the trigger. The revolver, one shell discharged, was in his hand when the body was found by his brother-in-law, R. A. Franz, of 6925 Meade street.

Hess, who resided at 256 South Winebiddle avenue, had lost "every cent" in a bank crash, relatives said.

He formerly was active in civic affairs and the old Pittsburgh Board of Trade.

A precedent in Coroner's investigations, Deputy Coroner John T. McQuaid drove the death car containing the body to the Morgue where photographs were made.

Duquesne Extends Summer Enrollment

Registration for Duquesne University's summer session has been extended to Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Raymond V. Kirk, director of the session. Classes begin tomorrow morning in all departments except the law school, which offers no summer studies. A slight increase in the summer enrollment was reported by Registrar John B. Harvey for the first day's registration, Friday. Harvey expects this summer's registration to show a gain over last year's.

Pope Gives Audience To Ohio Archbishop

VATICAN CITY, July 1.—(AP.)—Archbishop John T. Macnicholas, of Cincinnati, O., was received in private audience today by Pope Pius, who talked with him cordially and at length on religious matters of the archdiocese, and imparted his apostolic blessing.

PARENTS MOURN AXMEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Saddened Homes Prepare For Bodies of 2 Victims; Third, Injured, to Recover.

Robert C. Armstrong and Herman B. Chuderewicz, buddies, planned to come home for the July 4 holidays together. They were to leave the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Pine Grove Furnace today—if they had the money. Of their $30 they were to send $25 home.

With them was to be Lawrence McGuire. The trio worked and played together, slept in the same tent.

But a lightning bolt which struck their tent pole and burned McGuire Friday night is sending Armstrong and Chuderewicz home dead. McGuire is in the Carlisle Hospital and may recover.

TRAGEDY HITS PARENTS

The tragedy occurred Friday night, during electrical storms which swept the state and claimed eight lives and caused injuries to several others.

Preparations are being made by the parents of the boys, Mrs. Mary H. Armstrong, a widow, of 1902 East Ohio street, and Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Chuderewicz, of 320 Hancock street, to receive the bodies.

Both homes are touched by the misfortunes of the past three years.

Armstrong was virtually the only support of his mother, although one brother worked occassionally. Robert, 23, was the oldest of five children. The youngest is 15. He had gone to the camp near Carlisle to help things, which were going badly, from becoming worse.

FATHER MINE HERO

Chuderewicz, 20, one of seven children, five married but all unemployed, helped his aged father and mother. They have a little grocery, but the neighbors are hard pressed, and if they balance up with Herman's $25, they are lucky.

Lawrence McGuire's folks are thankful because their boy may recover. He was home Memorial Day, and wrote that he would come only if he had the money. He was sending $25 a month.

His father, James McGuire, had been a mine foreman. When an explosion rocked the Kinloch mine in 1929, he was trapped with the others in the mine. For leading 40 miners to safety he won a Holmes medal.

But he hasn't worked since then, more than three years ago. And there are six other little McGuires, younger than Lawrence. The father was struck by lightning when he was a boy.

Graf Zeppelin Flies For South America

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 1.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin, piloted by Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann, left here tonight with 14 passengers for its third flight to South America.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Word comes from the Postoffice Department at Washington that the late Calvin Coolidge will be commemorated on a postage stamp. The stamp will be in the form of a special issue but will not be regarded as a memorial. It is said that Postmaster General Farley has approved the idea.

It may be interesting in this connection to point out that the portraits of but 17 of our former Presidents appear on the United States postage of the several denominations.

Some of the best looking stamps in the average collector's album have come from Portugese, East Africa. The one illustrated was issued in 1918 by the Mozambique Company and is typical of their product. Mozambique was originally the name of a small island in the mouth of the Zambese River. It was discovered by Vasco di Gama in 1498. Later the name was used for some time in connection with the whole of the Portugese colony in East Africa. Portugal claimed this territory for several hundred years, although she did little beyond trading to develop it until the discovery of gold in Africa, and the founding of British colonies nearby. In 1891 the Portugese authorities granted a 50-year concession including control of the sovereign rights of about half of her possessions in Portugese, East Africa, to the Mozambique Company and a year later the Nyassa Company was granted much of the balance.

Arthur B. Besnecker, secretary, announces that the North Boroughs Philatelic Society meets next Friday evening at the American Legion Home, Home avenue, Avalon. W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., has prepared a short paper on the stamps of the Canal Zone. Collectors are invited.

With the Fourth of July cachets out of the way the picking for the summer months is rather slim, although there are several interesting events in sight for later dates.

A MOZAMBIQUEAN STAMP

Among cachets in sight are these:

Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes will represent the federal government at the dedication of the Morristown National Historical Park, July 4. The Morristown (N. J.) Chamber of Commerce will apply a cachet depicting Washington's headquarters or some other feature connected with the revolutionary encampment to ordinary size envelopes, addressed and stamped, received by them tomorrow.

The Southern Tier Stamp Society and Elmira Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring cachet for the national gliding and soaring contest to be held at Elmira, N. Y., July 10 to 23. Send covers to the Southern Tier Stamp Society, care Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira, N. Y. They are also trying for permission to have some mail carried on some of the glider flights.

There will be a cachet July 9, for the ceremonies incident to the starting of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, and covers should go to John D. Long, 3326 Fulton street, San Francisco, Cal.

In sending for cachets please mention the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Liberty road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

ROSENBAUM'S
Stamp Dept.—Balcony
are breaking up a very fine collection of U. S. Stamps at bargain prices. A word to the wise is sufficient. We'll be glad to see you.

STAMPS that interest us may interest you. Send postal card for price list. Choice approvals on request. Will buy canceled Oglethorpe, Wm. Penn and all commemorative stamps for cash or exchange. Batcheider Stamp Co., Peoria, Ill.

TURKS, CAICOS ISLAND, PACKET—Also early U. S., Uganda, Nigercoast, Congo s, Nicaragua, Monte Carlo, Newfoundland, Canada, Ubangi, free for 5c postage. EMPIRE STAMP CO., Dept. P. S., Toronto, Canada.

MORRISTOWN NAT'L PARK—JOCKEY Hollow, Fort Nonsense, Washington's Headquarters. Beautiful catchet, July 4, 10c covers everything. Send to M. N. P. COVERS, 37 Speedwell Av. Morristown, N. J.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOGUING $1.00 Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Faigh Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

OUR new U. S. price list sent free to collectors. Ft. Pitt Stamp Shop, 1711 Howard st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

Farm and Garden

Just a Few Remaining Specials

MONTHLY BLOOMING
ROSEBUSHES
10 for 89c Postage 11c
Assorted colors; will bloom few weeks after planting. Just pin Dollar to Ad.

Shrubs, 2 and 3-Yr. Old Honeysuckle, Mockorange, Weigelia, Snowball, Forsythia and Others. **7c Ea.**
No Mail Orders on These.

Potted Field Grown Rose Bushes, 60c value
No 1 U. S. Inspected.
29c ea. 4 for $1
Postage 25c

MONTHLIES — Killarney, Queen, Geo. Arends, Gruss an Teplitz, Gen. Jacqueminot. CLIMBERS — Gardenia, yellow; Goldfinch; Paul Scarlet.
No Mail Orders for Less Than 4

PRIVET HEDGE
3-Yr. Old, 2 to 3 ft.
25 for 49c 1.90 per 100
No Mail Orders on These.

BARBERRY HEDGE
4-Yr. Old, Very Bushy
10 for 49c 4.75 per 100
No Mail Orders on These

LUBIN & SMALLEY
NURSERIES
207-209 DIAMOND STREET
Open Sunday. Court 9667, Pittsburgh, Pa.

POULTRY

Thousands Are Feeding ALTMAN'S Growing Mash. ARE YOU!
Complete line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices
37 Cash Feed Stores At Your Service
ALTMANS, Irwin Pa.
Phone 64

BABY CHICKS— Breeders' blood-tested —Shipped c. o. d.; any breed we hatch 50 for $5.00 —$9.00 a hundred; 3-week-old chicks, $12.00 a hundred; 6-week-old pullets, 40c each; 8-week-old pullets, 50c each; 12-week-old pullets, 65c each; while they last. Rush your order for chicks shipped Wed., July 5; Thurs., July 6.
GRAMPHIAN HILLS POULTRY FARMS, Grampian, Pennsylvania.

3-WEEK-OLD CHICKS

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.75	$4.25	$ 8.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.75	5.25	10.00

C. E. HOCKMAN, Box 805, Mingoville, Pa.

BABY chicks C. O. D. from free range flocks. Prices on 25 50 100.

S. C. White Leghorns	$1.25	$1.75	$3.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	1.50	2.25	4.00
Broiler chicks	1.25	1.75	3.00

C. E. HOCKMAN,
Box 804, Mingoville, Pa.

C. O. D.—Dr. Smith's blood-tested, accredited chicks; send no money; prompt delivery; postpaid; 100 Leg., Rocks, Reds Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.75; heavy mix., $3.90; mixed, $3.25; catalog free. Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

CHICKS Bar. S. C. wh. Leg. $1.50 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks 4.50 per 100
S. C. Reds 4.75 per 100
Mixed $3.50 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop, Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa.

WTD. to buy 6 to 8-week-old leghorn cockerels, quote quantity & price. I. Solkoby, 340 Franklin ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

Com'on Everybody!

FREE OUTINGS

At the Big

AMUSEMENT PARKS

Here's an opportunity to get a complete day's outing without cost at any one of these beautiful parks:

West View
Olympia
(McKeesport)

Kennywood
Oakford
(Jeannette)

The Sun-Telegraph has made a special arrangement by which every reader of this newspaper can secure without any cash outlay a strip of 40 special tickets for the rides and attractions at any of the above parks, valued at $1.00, and an added strip of tickets good for 50c worth of refreshments.

This is the identically same strip of tickets issued for school picnics.

Yes, you have to do a little easy work to get this wonderful outing. Hundreds have already earned their park tickets—so can you.

For information about this easy way to earn a glorious outing at one of the big amusement parks telephone your name and address to GRant 6500 or drop a card to the

Outing Editor—Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

ST. PAUL HOME, FACING DEFICIT, SEEKS FUNDS

Summer Campaign to Aid 700 Orphans Announced By Bishop; Goal $75,000.

Announcement of the annual summer campaign for funds to care for 700 children at St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, Idlewood, scheduled for the week of July 10 by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, president of the board, was to be read today in churches of the Pittsburgh diocese.

Bishop Boyle's message emphasized the collections for the orphans have been steadily decreasing for several years, although the need annually becomes greater. He also pointed out that a large increase in the number of orphans is expected this winter because of insufficient relief in most of the nine counties of the diocese outside Allegheny County.

At a meeting of the board of incorporators, the Rev. H. J. Gilbert, superintendent, reported the home was facing a $75,000 deficit. He pointed out the institution was supported entirely by private charity, never having received any state or municipal aid.

Officers of the board of incorporators are Bishop Boyle, Thomas A. Dunn, the Very Rev. William J. McMullen and the Rev. H. J. Gilbert.

Dunn, who began his forty-fourth year as a member of the board, Thursday, said:

"The home needs money badly and times are still very hard indeed, but I have seen many depressions come and go, and we will get the money this time too. The good man always takes a hand in a worthy cause like this."

NEW DEAL BEER SHOW JULY 22

Beer will be glorified for the first time in many years as it becomes the subject of a "New Deal Exposition," slated to be held in Duquesne Garden, July 22 to 29.

The exposition, sponsored by the breweries, equipment and supply houses and allied industries, will contain malted beverages and varied vintages of light wines recently come into use.

Other booths will contain samples of the latest equipment for cooling, dispensing and serving beers and wines, and kindred products.

The purposes of the exposition, it was announced, are to bring together and co-ordinate the factors developed since the legalization of the brew and its acceptance by society as a new rather than an old industry. Also an object is to acquaint the people with the problems of manufacture and distribution. One of the important factors, refrigeration, will be extensively shown, as will other phases of the gigantic and popular industry.

FOOD BENEFIT AT WEST VIEW

Big pre-Fourth of July crowds are expected at West View Park tomorrow, as the day has been set aside as a food benefit for the hundreds of needy families that come to Old St. Patrick's Church for aid every day.

When Father Cox left for Rome a few days ago his friends assured him that they would "carry on" his work among the poor.

Donations of food—canned goods and standard package groceries—will be the only requirements for tickets for the rides and shows tomorrow. The West View Park management, the Sun-Telegraph co-operating, has made a particularly attractive offer which gives a strip of eight tickets for the rides and attractions in the park to every man, woman and child who brings a donation of 30 cents worth of food. This will provide a family outing at a minimum cost and at the same time furnish much needed food to other families that may not be in such fortunate circumstances.

West View will be ready for the crowds at noon. There will be a special booth near the entrance for the exchange of food for tickets. The special Fourth of July program of free outdoor attractions will be on tomorrow, including the "Fearless Falcons," a thrilling aerial act.

Children to Picnic As Guests of Club

Plans are being made by the Exchange Club, composed of business and professional men, to give several hundred "vacationless" children a day's outing at Epworth Woods, August 5. Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries will select the children.

The Exchange Club's officers are: Dr. Albert G. Curry, president; Dr. Joseph M. Reed, first vice president; Alan Floyd, second vice president, and P. A. Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Drills to Feature Gathering of Clans

Ladies drill competition will feature the thirty-fifth annual reunion and picnic of the Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania at Kennywood Park, August 5.

The drill will be restricted to members of the 17 Daughters of Scotia Lodges of Western Pennsylvania. Soccer, tug-of-war, dancing and other activities also will be offered. Matthew Brown of Braddock is general chairman.

SINGER

MISS ROSE BAMPTON

ROSE BAMPTON TO SING HERE

Rose Bampton, the young American contralto who made her Metropolitan debut last season on her twenty-third birthday, has been engaged to appear in Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Art Society the coming season.

Miss Bampton made her Chicago debut at the University of Chicago last Friday night, and won an ovation. Next month she will appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell.

ORANGE OUTING SET FOR JULY 12

Stirring scenes of the Battle of the Boyne will be recalled on its two hundred forty-third anniversary, July 12, when the Orangemen's picnic will be held in Kennywood Park.

The traditional prayer service, held annually since the battle eve in 1690, will be held in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Frankstown avenue, next Sunday night. Men and women will gather in Westinghouse High School and march to the church. There, the Rev. Albert E. Greeg will retell of the battle in which William of Orange defeated James II of England at "Boyne Waters" near Drogheda, Ireland.

Fifteen lodges of the Loyal Orange Institution from Western Pennsylvania will unite with 12 units of the Women's Auxiliary. Included are four lodges from the New Castle district. John M. Huston is general chairman.

Day Camps to Open In Parks Wednesday

City day camps will begin Wednesday with leaders estimating a daily participation of 400 youngsters. Four camps to be used are Schenley, Highland, Frick and Carrick.

The camps will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. five days a week for eight weeks. W. C. Batchelor, director of the City Recreation Bureau, and Isabel Kennedy, executive secretary of the Federation of Social Agencies, originated the movement.

STRAUSS MUSIC HELD IDEAL FOR LAWN CONCERTS

Attention of Audience at Saudek Outdoor Concerts Interesting, Critic Says.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Now that we are in the midst of our summer concerts, it is interesting to mark the attention of the audiences at the Schenley Lawn to music that has become popular. It is the old story all over again; what we hear often enough becomes popular, and in the excellent works already played there is enough real charm to make them really household tunes.

Mr. Lissfelt

Several years ago Frederick Stock shocked us by playing an encore during one of his Syria Mosque programs. That encore was Ravel's Bolero. It had so strikingly affected Stock that he thought all the world should know that music. It was clever, and it cost a pretty sum at first to play it in public. Its cleverness has persisted, it gets the feet of listeners; it has got into the music shows and now we hear it alongside Johann Strauss and Kern at summer lawn concerts.

MORE JUSTIFIABLE

Yet how much more justifiable is that progress of classics into popularity than the wholesale stealing of Handel and Chopin some years ago and the distortion of their themes into the worst type of musical comedy song. And how unnecessary such procedure is when we hear the pretty tunes of the "Student Prince" and other original melodies from light opera.

No summer program would be complete without a Strauss waltz, and we were all happy to see that Saudek had put one on his very first program at the Schenley. There never were lovelier tunes written than these irresistable Viennese waltzes. To have watched the skaters, three generations from any family, glide to these tunes on a Prater lake, or to have watched the beautiful Viennese women in the aristocratic salons, indeed even to have partaken in a country ball where peasants turned gaily to these waltzes makes them eternally the dance par excellence.

STRAUSS FAMILY

There was quite a family of Strauss. Johann Strauss, the elder, was a colleague and afterwards successor of Lanner whose sentimental dances first captured Europe.

This Strauss was the idol of all the continent and indeed of the British Isles, for everywhere he was feted by Emperor, Queen and the bourgeoisie. His marches, quadrilles, and waltzes came in the empire period when brilliant dress lent color to his music.

Wearied of the musician's life he decreed that his three sons should learn another means of livelihood.

And so Johann the younger became a clerk and studied his violin in secret; Joseph his older brother, became a lawyer and studied his music in secret, and Eduard, the youngest, because his father died too early to influence him, deliberately studied music.

PRACTICED IN SECRET

All three brothers were well known orchestral leaders at more popular concerts throughout the music world. But Johann caught more than the easy flow of Vienna life; he wrote its grander passions into his waltzes and that is why we still respond whole-heartedly to the "Blue Danube," "Vienna Woods," "Artist's Life."

A year ago the Minneapolis Orchestra played us an entire program of the family's music. It would be too much as regular diet, but it does belong under the open heavens with a cool drink on a summer night.

Kirk Legion Post Hold Boat Ride

The Frank R. Kirk Post No. 145, American Legion, will hold its annual boat excursion July 21.

Patriotic Music on Outdoor Bill For July Fourth

The summer night concerts by the Little Symphony Orchestra, which opened last week on the Hotel Schenley lawn, have already established themselves in popular favor. More than a thousand music lovers thronged the new terrace gardens for the opening last Tuesday evening and again on Friday evening.

These concerts will be continued every Tuesday and Friday evening during July, and a patriotic program has been arranged for next Tuesday evening, July 4, under the direction of Victor Saudek. The following numbers are announced:

Star Spangled Banner.
Franklin D. Roosevelt March ..... Woodin
Two Indian Dances: Deer Dance and War Dance ..... Skilton
Of Thee I sing, selection from the musical comedy ..... Gershwin
The Harmonica Player, from "Alley Tunes" ..... Ginton
Stars and Stripes Forever ..... Sousa
Southern Rhapsody ..... Hosmer
"From an Indian Lodge," from Woodland Sketches ..... MacDowell
Melodies from "My Maryland" ..... Romberg
American Fantasy ..... Herbert

Blind to Be Guests Of Club at Outing

The blind of the district will be guests of the Pittsburgh Club for Blind Men at a picnic in Carrick Park Saturday.

Sports, games, swimming and dancing are some of the features planned. James F. Haley is in charge.

HOROWITZ WINS PRAISE ABROAD

Among the celebrated artists scheduled for Pittsburgh next season who met with outstanding success in Europe in late spring appearances are Vladimir Horowitz and Mme. Sigrid Onegin.

After the Horowitz recital in London last month, the Manchester Guardian described him as "the greatest pianist alive or dead." From London, Horowitz proceeded to Paris, where he played the Second Brahms Concerto with the Amsterdam Concert-gebouw Orchestra under Willem Mengelberg as a feature of the graet Brahms Festival. His orchestral appearance was followed by a recital a fortnight later at the Théater des Champs Elysees.

Artists now on European vacations include Fritz Kreisler, at his villa in the suburbs of Berlin, and Lily Pons at Cannes, overlooking the Mediterranean.

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, including a company of 100 artists, has just closed a successful season in Paris and on the Riviera, and programs and new costumes are now being prepared for their American visit next fall.

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of opera, radio and screen fame, who is also scheduled for the May Beegle concerts the coming season, is now sojourning in California.

FORBES FIELD OPERA JULY 27

The Pittsburgh Civic Opera Company is completing plans for its presentation at Forbes Field on the evening of Thursday, July 27, the "operatic twins"—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

Maurice Frank, directing the affair, says the natural acoustics of Forbes Field have been found more than satisfactory. He adds:

"Other cities throughout the country revel in summer night operatic festivals. What about Pittsburgh? There is no reason why, once interest is adequately aroused, this city should not support a full season of open air opera."

The performance is to be under the auspices of the Knights Templar, Duquesne Commandery, No. 72, for the benefit of their charity fund.

Unused Tickets Good Tomorrow, Thursday

Kennywood Park tickets left from picnics that were "rained out" may be used tomorrow and Thursday. Tickets purchased earlier this season and not used are good on park amusements those two days, according to announcement by A. J. Wyant, general manager.

Few Night Court Fines Collected In First Month

The night court, in Central Station, completing its first month, had 699 persons, arraigned before it, but only 15 paid fines, Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, who presides, announced today.

Of those who appeared, 253 were fined, but, unable to pay, 28 went to the workhouse and 225 to jail. Rothenberg said 303 were discharged and 128 turned over to the day court, some of them drunks who "didn't come out of it in time."

The court, begun June 1, is "for correction rather than punishment," Rothenberg said.

U. S. GIRL WEDS POLISH PRINCE

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Virgilia Peterson Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson, of New York, was married to Prince Paul Frederick Sapieha, of Poland, at Westminster Cathedral (Roman Catholic) in London today.

Mrs. Ross was the wife of Malcolm Ross, author, and was divorced from him at Reno last April. She is a writer herself, studied at Vassar and met young Sapieha while studying at Grenoble University in 1923. She became engaged to him at that time, but after two years the engagement was broken.

The bride's father, Dr. Frederick Peterson, is well known as a neurologist, alienist and poet, and as a collector of Chinese paintings.

HAPPY PICNICKERS

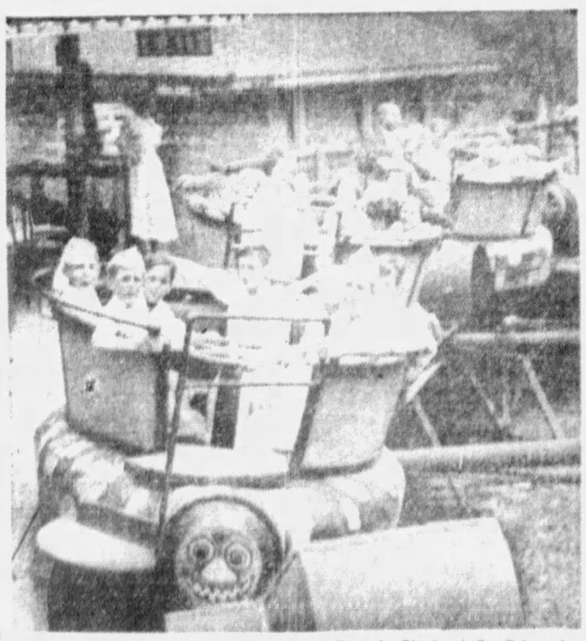
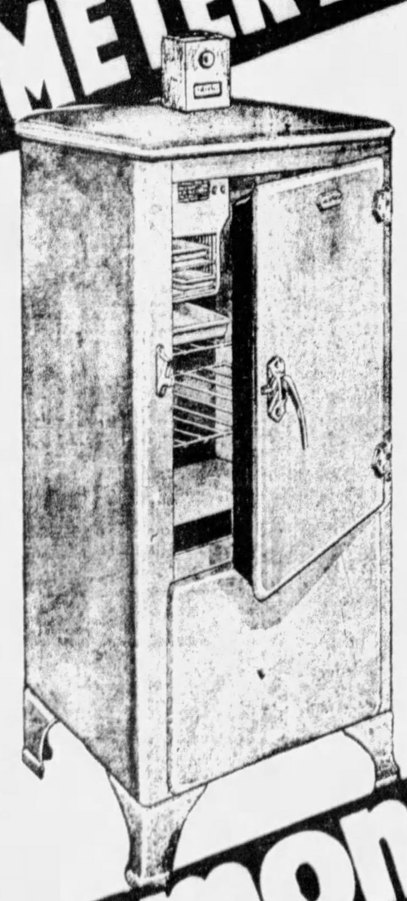


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ST. KIERNAN'S, ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL PUPILS AT WEST VIEW

MAY-STERN & CO. GUARANTEES DELIVERY OF YOUR NEW KELVINATOR In Time For The "4th"!

15¢ A DAY PAYS FOR IT ...ON MAY-STERN'S GREAT METER-ATOR PLAN



3 Nickels a Day is All You Pay!

Buy tomorrow, July 3rd—we will guarantee delivery on Tuesday, July 4th. And NOT A PENNY DOWN PAYMENT! Just three nickels a day on the Meter-Ator Plan—the automatic device that is installed in your home wherever convenient and out of sight. Once a month the Meter-Ator will be opened, the contents credited to your account. When the old, low price of $98.00 is paid, this 1933 Kelvinator becomes yours. Modern, electrical refrigeration—LESS THAN THE COST OF ICE!

WARNING!
After Present Stock is Sold...The Price Goes Up!

All America is paying the new, higher price. But May-Stern's sell the Kelvinator at the *old* price as long as present stocks last. You can't delay. Hundreds are buying for "3 NICKELS A DAY!" Our stocks will not last long.

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Full Size... Full Powered...
...with every latest convenience known to the science of electrical refrigeration. A 1933 Kelvinator for the old low price of $98

If you cannot come, then phone ATlantic 5200, or write.

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Gentlemen:
I would appreciate further information about the new 1933 Kelvinator and the revolutionary Meter-ator plan of payments.
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Consolidated with Pickering's . . . NUF CED!
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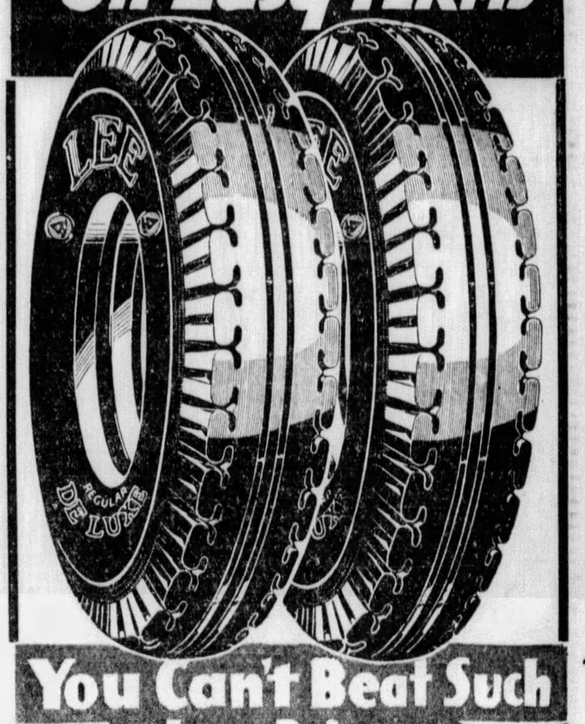
TUESDAY 4th of July
TOMORROW YOU CAN GET
LEE TIRES On Easy Terms



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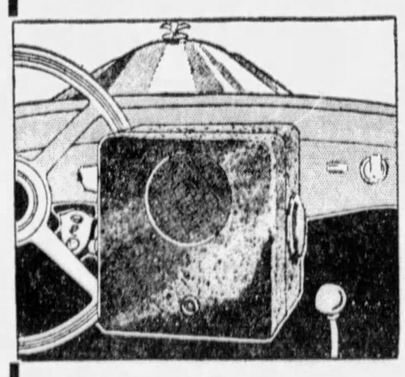
Famous for quality, these first grade LEE DeLuxe Balloons Carry a FULL YEAR Guarantee Against ALL Road Hazards.

Tire Sizes	Regular DeLuxe	Heavy Duty
29x4.40-21	$5.75	$ ...
29x4.50-20	6.10	7.85
30x4.50-21	6.40	8.10
28x4.75-19	6.85	8.40
29x4.75-20	7.10	8.75
29x5.00-19	7.35	9.25
30x5.00-20	7.55	9.50
28x5.25-18	8.20	10.20
30x5.25-20	8.70	10.80
31x5.25-21	9.00	11.20

Free Autogiro Trip with every pair of LEE DeLuxe or Heavy Duty tires sold tomorrow. Flying from Bettis Field, July 4th, 5th or 6th.

New! RCA Victor Auto Radio



The famous M-34 model that outperforms many home radios.

A happy companion to break that monotonous long drive.

What better auto radio than an RCA-Victor? None can favorably compare with this handiest, dandiest single unit auto radio. It has everything — tone, control, automatic volume control, dynamic speaker, tubeless battery eliminator and the far-famed RCA superheterodyne chassis.

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DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION GUARANTEED FOR THE FOURTH

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Consolidated with Pickering's . . . NUF-CED!
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ROOSEVELT SYSTEM MOVES IN ATMOSPHERE SIMILAR TO THAT OF FASCISM—MUSSOLINI

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 2, 1933

STAGE & SCREEN
RADIO - AUTOS

PART FOUR

"O SAY, CAN YOU SEE"

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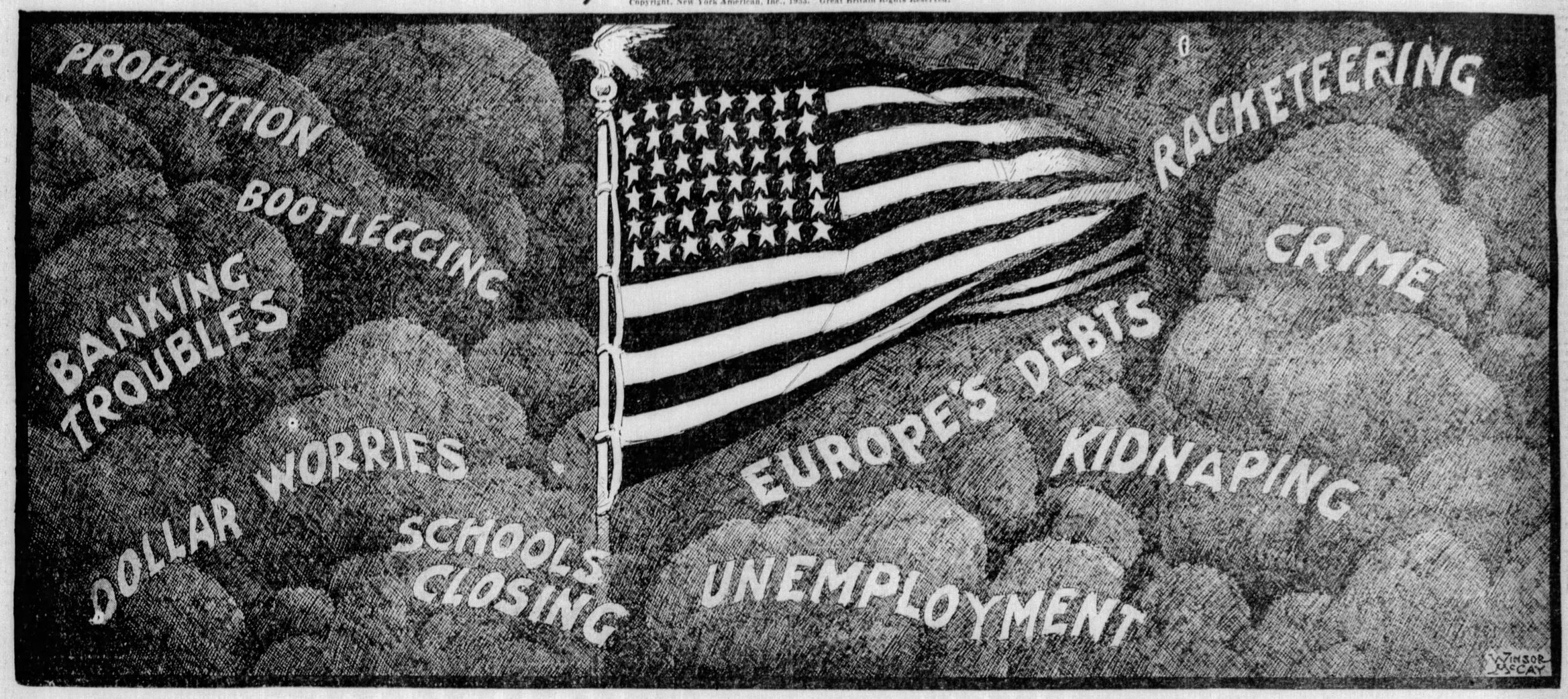

"O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming!"

SOME, discouraged by the depression, will sing that verse on this coming 4th of July with a worried voice.

But excessive worry and discouragement, except in the case of those actually in want, are not called for.

There ARE clouds, some of them black, as the clouds of racketeering and crime, VERY black.

But the country has seen such clouds before—heavier, blacker clouds, in the Civil War, for instance—and they have rolled away.

These clouds will also disappear.

When conditions become unbearable, Americans change them.

* * *

To moan and complain in a country like this is ungrateful.

There has been improvement in EVERY direction since the day one hundred and fifty-seven years ago, when a small group of Americans in Philadelphia signed the Declaration of Independence.

We have not lived up to that Declaration fully, perhaps. It can hardly be said that men are "equal" even before the law. For instance, bring a just suit against a very rich man and see how long it will take you to recover.

* * *

It cannot even be said that we are now independent of other nations. We send people to London to be told what we shall do about our own affairs, our own money, our national defense and various other things.

We know our dark spots, but THE FLAG IS STILL THERE, and the vast majority of our 123,000,000 Americans are not Anglomaniacs or afflicted with any "inferiority complex," where Britain or other European nations are concerned.

We have gone from fewer than four millions of people to more than 123,000,000, the average of intelligence is high, and of will power VERY high.

We have reached out to the West, North and the South, carrying the flag from one ocean to the other, from Alaska, almost touching Asia, to the southern tip of Florida.

AND WHEREVER THE FLAG HAS GONE THE AMERICAN PUBLIC SCHOOL HAS GONE WITH IT.

We have the vote and THE RIGHT to self government, with which the majority can do whatever they please, as soon as they combine, and WILL to do it.

It IS a little cloudy, but "the flag is still there."

We are worried by unemployment, but the country has seen worse unemployment, in proportion to population, and greater depressions, in comparison to national wealth.

It may be said truly that it is disgraceful for adult Americans to be compelled to work for $2 a day, and shameful that men willing and eager to work should go through one discouraging month and year after another without employment.

But there was a day early in our history, as the historian McMasters tells you, when only one mechanic in the United States was able to earn as much as one dollar a day all the year round, and a President of the United States once was worried because in his day you could not hire a good man for less than $100 a year.

Other nations, in the past and in the present, have dealt with calamities such as we have not known. Some have been stricken with plague, many with famine, as in China today.

In this fortunate nation our main trouble, unbelievable as it may sound, is THAT WE HAVE TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING.

With 123,000,000 inhabitants in our country, we find ourselves not LACKING supplies, but seeking means to cut down the excess supply of wheat, cotton, and other things.

Truly, a nation of intelligent men and women that have all they need and MORE THAN THEY CAN DISTRIBUTE, should not complain and pity themselves, but rather CRITICIZE THEMSELVES for bad management.

* * *

The clouds around that "Star-Spangled Banner" are clouds of our own making. Foolish, hasty action brought on our prohibition - bootlegging - crime troubles.

Lack of attention to government and election of incompetent and dishonest men, are largely responsible for the cloud of "banking troubles" that have impoverished millions.

Reckless gambling has ruined many at home, and stupid, foolish lending of the public's money to foreign countries has caused losses of billions abroad.

We have been foolish as a NATION, and as INDIVIDUALS, and might well repent in sackcloth and ashes rather than complain.

But "THAT BANNER STILL WAVES."

And Americans that live under it possess everythig that they ever had, except a certain amount of self-confidence and courage that will gradually return.

Americans felt able to defy Europe and rule themselves when there were fewer than four millions of them. Perhaps we shall learn some day to get along without dictation from Europe, now that we number 123,000,000.

* * *

We felt that we could take care of ourselves when we had only a narrow strip of land along the Atlantic Ocean, little money and fewer industries.

Perhaps we shall recover confidence in ourselves now that we have a nation that stretches across the continent, wealth unlimited, and industry developed to a point that the world has never seen.

We might be a little "braver" where Europe is concerned, and if we knew how to manage our own affairs we might be more "free" from taxation.

But already the clouds begin to roll away.

"That Flag" still waves "O'er the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave."

It is to be hoped, reasonably, that by July 4th, 1934, the Stars and Stripes will look down upon a land more self-reliant, and more nearly free from the control of corruption, and taught by past mistakes.

Meanwhile, on this 1933 Fourth of July, let us be grateful for what we have.

"HE HATH NOT DEALT SO WITH ANY NATION: AND AS FOR HIS JUDGMENTS, THEY HAVE NOT KNOWN THEM."

Herbert Spencer Possessed It, 100 Years Ago.

COMMON SENSE IN EDUCATION

Too Much Ornament and Strain, Little Usefulness.

IN THE realm of pure intellect five names stand out in the last century:

Haeckel, Huxley, Wallace, Spencer, Darwin.

Time and perfected knowledge have attacked these names as they do all, but still they stand.

This deals with Herbert Spencer's book "Education," which is published by D. Appleton & Co.

Some extracts from that book may be useful to parents that have not time to go through its 301 pages, and persuade others that they should buy, and read it all.

Education has been too much a matter of ORNAMENT, not enough of usefulness.

"It has been truly remarked that, in order of time, decoration precedes dress. Among people who submit to great physical suffering that they may have themselves handsomely tattooed, extremes of temperature are borne with but little attempt at mitigation. Humboldt tells us that an Orinoco Indian, though quite regardless of bodily comfort, will yet labor for a fortnight to purchase pigment wherewith to make himself admired; and that *the same woman who would not hesitate to leave her hut without a fragment of clothing on, would not dare to commit such a breach of decorum as to go out unpainted.*"

We wonder at Humboldt's Orinoco lady, perfectly satisfied to appear naked, when her face is neatly painted.

We should wonder at the father and mother, proud of their daughter because she knows little French, badly pronounced, produces a little music, badly played, but knows nothing about her real work in life, the care of children, before and after they are born.

Uncivilized savages think more of ornaments than of clothing, and "civilized" humans think more of ornament than of usefulness in mental clothing.

"That knowledge which conduces to personal well-being has been postponed to that which brings applause. In the Greek schools, music, poetry, rhetoric and a philosophy which, until Socrates taught, had but little bearing upon action, were the dominant subjects; while knowledge aiding the arts of life had a very subordinate place. And in our own universities and schools at the present moment the like antithesis holds. We are guilty of something like a platitude when we say that throughout his after-career a boy, in nine cases out of ten, applies his Latin and Greek to no practical purposes."

Today, as when Spencer wrote 100 years ago, men send their boy to college "that he may have 'the education of a gentleman'" or worse, that he may, by suitable fawning, ingratiate himself with rich or socially more important boys that may be of use to him in after life.

As to girls, says Spencer:

"Dancing, deportment, the piano, singing, drawing—what a large space do these occupy! If you ask why Italian and German are learnt, you will find that, under all the sham reasons given, the real reason is, that a knowledge of those tongues is thought ladylike."

There has been little change since Spencer wrote:

"To get above some and be reverenced by them, and to propitiate those who are above us, is the universal struggle in which the chief energies of life are expended."

Our children learn that which is considered "the correct thing," go to "the correct school," ignoring Sir Francis Bacon's advice: "Determine the relative value of knowledge."

What does a man need to learn? Spencer tells you:

"How to live?—that is the essential question for us. In what way to treat the body; in what way to treat the mind; in what way to manage our affairs; in what way to bring up a family; in what way to behave as a citizen; in what way to utilize all those sources of happiness which nature supplies—how to use all our faculties to the greatest advantage of ourselves and others—how to live completely."

Men should seek for themselves and their children:

"That education which prepares for direct self-preservation; that which prepares for indirect self-preservation; that which prepares for parenthood; that which prepares for citizenship; that which prepares for the miscellaneous refinements of life."

The important work of the human race is not building machines, factories, theories, but building the next generation, and Spencer says an antiquary of the future, examining our systems would—

"Find in them no indication that the learners were ever likely to be parents. 'This must have been the *curriculum* for their celibates,' we may fancy him concluding. 'I perceive here an elaborate preparation for many things; especially for reading the books of extinct nations and of co-existing nations (from which indeed it seems clear that these people had very little worth reading in their own tongue); but I find no reference whatever to bringing up of children. They could not have been so absurd as to omit all training for this gravest of responsibilities. Evidently then, this was the school course of one of their monastic orders.'"

Further, Spencer says:

"Sad, indeed, is it to see how men occupy themselves with trivialities, and are indifferent to the grandest phenomena—care not to understand the architecture of the heavens, but are deeply interested in some contemptible controversy about the intrigues of Mary Queen of Scots!—are learnedly critical over a Greek ode, and pass by without a glance that grand epic written by the finger of God upon the starta of the earth!"

To the question "what knowledge is of most worth?" Spencer replies:

"SCIENCE—This is the verdict on all the counts. For direct self-preservation, or the maintenance of life and health, the all-important knowledge is—Science. For that indirect self-preservation which we call gaining a livelihood, the knowledge of greatest value is—Science. For the due discharge of parental functions, the proper guidance is to be found only in—Science. For that interpretation of national life, past and present, without which the citizen cannot rightly regulate his conduct, the indispensable key is—Science. Alike for the most perfect production and highest enjoyment of art in all its forms, the needful preparation is still—Science. And for purposes of discipline—intellectual, moral, religious—the most efficient study is, once more—Science."

To science "we owe it that millions find support where once there was food only for thousands."

Fortunately it is not now as it was in Spencer's day, when religious teachers often discouraged science as being opposed to the teachings of God.

"But for science we should be still worshipping fetishes; or, with hecatombs of victims, propitiating diabolical deities. And yet this science, which, in place of the most degrading conceptions of things, has given us some insight into the grandeurs of creation, is written against in our theologies and frowned upon from our pulpits."

Spencer criticizes dictatorial methods of parents and teachers and others who say: "believe, and ask no questions," or: "you mustn't do that," without giving any reason. And he warns against over-working children's minds:

"The best brain is found of little service, if there be not enough vital energy to work it: and hence to obtain the one by sacrificing the source of the other, is now considered a folly."

Spencer speaks, with good common sense, of "that intensely stupid custom, the teaching of grammar to children."

Some modern head-masters might frame and hang up where they would see it daily the following statement by Spencer:

"A language is spoken, and poetry written, many years before either a grammar or prosody is even thought of. Men did not wait till Aristotle had constructed his logic, to reason. In short, as grammar was made after language, so ought it to be taught after language."

Tiresome teachers also should take to heart the following advice:

"Children should be led to make their own investigations, and to draw their own inferences. They should be *told* as little as possible, and induced to *discover* as much as possible. Humanity has progressed solely by self-instruction."

It isn't enough to show the child that you or the teacher know it, you must also make him know it, and DISCOVER IT by his own methods.

The following protest against educational methods by discipline is needed in a majority of schools and colleges:

"We drag the child away from the facts in which it is interested, and which it is actively assimilating of itself; we put before it facts far too complex for it to understand, and therefore distasteful to it; finding that it will not voluntarily acquire these facts, we thrust them into its mind by force of threats and punishment: by thus denying the knowledge it craves, and cramming it with knowledge it cannot digest, we produce a morbid state of its faculties, and a consequent disgust for knowledge in general; and when, as a result partly of the stolid indolence we have brought on, and partly of still continued unfitness in its studies, the child can understand nothing without explanation, and becomes a mere passive recipient of our instruction, we infer that education must necessarily be carried on thus."

[More about Spencer's "Education" will be published here later.]

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

New Credit Plan 'A Federal Reserve System for Agriculture'—Morgenthau

We Hope to Build Permanent Institution, Farmer-Owned And Farmer-Operated'

By HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Which Centralizes Control Over $4,000,000,000 Federal Loans to Agriculture.

As told to EARL REEVES.

OUT OF THE PRESENT reorganization of Federal farm credit administration there should grow, in my opinion, a *permanent* agricultural credit institution.

The functions of this institution can best be described, perhaps, by saying that it should be a sort of *"Federal Reserve System for Agriculture."*

The need for this is shown in the growing burden of farm debt generally to a total in excess of twelve billions; and in the growing confusion in existing Federal credit aid to agriculture.

Successive measures of farm credit legislation have brought about unforeseen results. In many instances different government agencies seem to have been *competing for the "privilege"* of extending the farmer credit—*increasing* his indebtedness. Among these agencies interest rates have varied, some being so low as to make Federal funds *"easy money"* and put a premium on borrowing.

The conditions of these loans also varied. One agency specified loans to farmers only if they pledged thirty per cent reduction of acreage. Another avoided any provision looking toward the Government program of "surplus" reduction.

Autonomous
Farmers Should Run Own Credit System

The Federal Government also hired economists and agricultural experts to promote the organization of co-operative marketing units. These, then, were entitled to loans from the Federal treasury.

Co-operative marketing properly managed and where conditions are right, is of very great benefit to the farmer, and should be encouraged. However, we find that some co-operatives which have received Federal aid *have not made any payments to members in two years.* Many are in such condition that their affairs must be liquidated. Extension of credit to sound co-operatives should, of course, continue; but on a more critical and constructive basis.

Unwittingly, the Federal Government, through successive legislation and through unfavorable economic conditions, had created a situation whose tendency headed in a WRONG direction—toward INCREASE of farm indebtedness.

The basic question we now wish to see asked is this:

"Is this proposed loan to an individual farmer, or co-operative group, of such size and issued in such circumstances so conditioned that it gives to the farmer, or group, a chance to *reduce* the present burden of debt which bears down so heavily on agriculture?"

The policy, as I see it, should go even farther than that. As the present emergency ends, the framework of the farm credit plan should provide for *the gradual wiping out of the farmer debt to the Federal Government.*

The institution which we hope to build through the Farm Credit Administration should be FARMER OWNED AND FARMER MANAGED. It should be a decentralized system, locally controlled, with a MINIMUM OF FEDERAL SUPERVISION.

Objective
To Lay Foundation of Permanent System

The farmers themselves can give sounder judgment on a loan application by a neighbor than can possibly be arrived at by a distant Federal agent, banker or life insurance company.

One factor in their present difficulty has been the fact that during the boom money was so readily obtainable from distant sources. Appraisals were lax, often by strangers, or by men only casually acquainted with local conditions or with the borrower. With money thus readily obtained, huge numbers of farmers "expanded" — precisely as did industrial concerns. They bought more land, constructed new buildings, increased their stock, added new machinery.

And as conditions changed and the pressure of debt interest gripped them, they were forced to sacrifice livestock, grain crops, other produce. They thus hastened the fall of commodity prices, and further reduced their chance of meeting interest and amortization of debt.

Therefore, we are struggling now to combat a crisis, to meet an emergency, but the plan on which we are working is NOT merely a temporary expedient. It includes the foundation of a permanent, logical, flexible and equitable credit system for agriculture, eventually to be in the hands of the farmers themselves.

The Farm Credit Act, passed by Congress in the closing days of the special session, lays down the plan of organization for this locally controlled system. In each land bank district there is to be a Bank for Co-operatives and a Production Credit Corporation. They will be closely knit into the structure of the Federal Land Banks and Intermediate Credit Banks by having the same boards of directors.

The Production Credit Corporation will advance capital through the purchase of preferred stock from local associations of borrowers and will keep a close watch over their operations. These local credit associations will be able to multiply their loan resources through rediscounting with the Intermediate Credit Banks.

The banks for co-operatives will be responsible for loans to farm marketing and purchasing organizations within the district. Their capital, supplied initially from the remainder of the Farm Board revolving fund, will be augmented by the privilege of rediscounting with a Central Bank for Co-operatives, which, like the Intermediate Credit Banks, will sell debentures to the investing public.

The sale of sound, well supported securities to investors will thus form the basis of loan resources of the whole system, rather than the direct grant of government funds.

Co-operatives
They Have Handled Loans Of Many Millions

We are NOT entering upon an *"untrod path"* in this phase of the agricultural program. There are more than 4,600 "Farm Loan Associations" in the United States, having a membership of more than 400,000. Since their organization under the Federal Farm Loan Act of 1916 they have closed loans in the aggregate amount of $1,713,600,000, and loans outstanding on August 31 last were to a total of $1,140,339,961.

This is a co-operative farmers' banking business. Though started with the aid of Federal funds, it had become almost completely farmer owned in sixteen years, the balance due Uncle Sam in 1932 being but $50,000. During the crisis of that year, however, Federal funds again were made available to these organizations to a total of $125,000,000, subscribed for non-voting stock.

This type of credit organization (here dealing with land mortgages only) can be decentralized and can take over, LOCALLY, the short time crop loans, two and three-year stock loans and credits to co-operatives.

Farmers will not have to travel long distances to get credit, or wait many weeks for it. They will NOT be able to get—from a local board of their own neighbors—MORE credit than they can SAFELY use. Nor need they be victimized by high interest rates charged privately in many localities—rates which rise in periods of crisis. The Farm Loan Association interest rate has averaged 5½ per cent.

Inherent in this program are amortization provisions designed to get Uncle Sam OUT of the banking business, and leave a farmer-owned credit system.

Equilibrium
Buying Power Should Be Restored

The new farm mortgage measure, which makes $2,000,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds available which can be exchanged for mortgages in a sum up to 50 per cent of appraised normal values, cut into a situation which is *chaotic almost to the point of anarchy.*

Of the farmers' indebtedness, roughly $8,500,000,000 is on mortgages. They cannot pay interest or principal in thousands of cases. Foreclosures are prevented. Courts have ceased to function. In some States a moratorium has been declared. Nobody knows what land is worth. There is no market for it.

Let no one think this is merely a farmers' problem. It affects the equities behind many life insurance companies' policies and behind savings banks' deposits, because such institutions own farm mortgages.

The farm mortgage bill gives the farmer a chance to scale down the fixed charge of debt through a lowering of interest rates and in many cases a reduction in principal.

It may mean, therefore, a "writing down" of the face value of many mortgages, and a loss to their owners? Yes, if the present appraisal value is lower than that on which the mortgage was based. If that is so, then the creditor's appraisal may have been excessively high when the mortgage was written and his loss is chargeable in part to his own bad judgment.

But there is a far more compelling reason why this is a plan for relief of farmer and mortgage owner alike.

If a mortgage now cannot be paid, foreclosed or carried with interest paid, then it is already of a wholly problematical ACTUAL value, regardless of the figures on its face.

The mortgage owner has a decision to make between uncertainty and certainty, between "face value" of a mortgage and actual negotiable value of the farm mortgage bonds.

This measure should have very great effect in releasing tension, restoring normal processes in establishing a sound basis for estimating farm value and in enabling farmers to regain economic equilibrium—all this to lead, we hope, to RESTORED BUYING POWER.

BECOMES A LAW—*President Roosevelt signing the recently enacted Farm Bill which Mr. Morgenthau discusses in the accompanying article. Members of Congress are among those in the background. Standing to the right is Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and next to him is Mr. Morgenthau. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Roosevelt System Moves in Atmosphere Similar to That of Fascism-Mussolini

President, However, Adheres To Indirect Intervention Of the State, He Says

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable

ROME, July 1.

AFTER READING CAREFULLY 257 pages of President Roosevelt's "Looking Forward," and after replacing the volume in my library, but well in view for later useful consultation, the question which I placed before the great meeting of the hierarchy and the regime in Rome on October 16, 1932, came back to my lips instantly:

"Is that in which we have been living for four years a crisis 'within' the system, or is it a crisic 'of' the system?"

How does President Roosevelt answer this urgent question? Only on page 247 does he seem to hint that this crisis is NOT one of the usual recurring encyclical crises, but a constitutional crisis, even a crisis in civilization.

"If," he says, "our present social order is to endure, it must prove itself worthy of our toil and self-sacrifice and of the lives of those who have gone before us. And it must prove itself worthy within the next few years. We must recognize that there have been profound changes in the economic forces of the world in a very short period."

It is, in my opinion, an already extraordinary eloquent fact that Roosevelt has doubts of the duration of the present economic system, but all the rest of the book—which arouses the liveliest interest of the reader on every page—shows that to Roosevelt the crisis still lies "within" the system.

The President of the United States already has abandoned, however, in a most decisive manner, the classic ground of the economics of liberals.

Rights
Those of General Public Must Be Guarded

He has turned back to the Manchester school of *"laissez faire, laissez passer."* He says *"laissez faire"* led the United States to suffer a real oligarchial domination by a few hundreds of persons to the harm of the entire people who, after the period of dangerous illusions, saw themselves on the edge of an economic abyss and near to social catastrophe.

Respect for private property is right, says Roosevelt, but the excercise of the right of private property cannot be separated from the interests of the general public.

Recognition of individual initiative is all right, but this individualism cannot be a source of misery and must take into consideration the consumer, the workman and the shareholder.

President Roosevelt agrees with the principle of free competition, but in times of crisis it is the free competition machine which does NOT function.

He agrees, too, that the state may become neither manager nor capitalist, but there are branches such as production of electric power where the state can assume directly or indirectly the task of administrator of the enterprise.

The traditional position of economic liberalism which is opposed to social legislation is rejected by Roosevelt, who states that in modern times the state must provide against unemployment for labor, accidents, disability and old age.

The President declares that this gradual extension of social activity on the part of the state is inevitable and beneficial. It is a question of organizing with care.

The government under Roosevelt therefore is a government which I shall call resolutely interventionist in the field of economics. According to the President, individuals and heads of businesses must think and act, not as individuals, but as part of the national and social function.

Is this intervention by the state, which Roosevelt defends and applies, to be considered transitory, that is, limited to the duration of the present crisis, or is it to be considered non-transitory?

In his preface and in many pages of the text the President's book leads one to the conclusion that Roosevelt is NOT opposed to precautionary and systematic intervention by the state in matters of economics.

In fact, he declares himself "in favor of economic planning, not for this period alone, but for our needs over a long time to come."

In his book Roosevelt comes to a definition of this policy of intervention as a program as far as agriculture—which is uppermost in his mind—public utility enterprises, transportation, banking and savings, tariffs and international relations are concerned.

Against the economic oligarchy, which is roughly handled by Roosevelt with the citation of sensational cases of scandal, he proposes:

"An economic declaration of rights, an economic constitutional order. This is the common task of statesmen and businessmen. It is the minimum requirement for a more permanently safe order of society. Happily, the times indicate that to create such an order is not only the proper policy of government, but is the only line of safety for our economic structure as well."

Youth
To It Fascism Makes Its Appeal

Many in America and Europe have been asking how much "Fascism" there is in the doctrine and practice of the American President. One does not have to go far, nor does one have to generalize.

In common with Fascism there is the principle that the state CANNOT remain alien to the fate of economics, because this would be tantamount to remaining alien to a lot of the people. There is in Roosevelt's book an occasional reference to the necessity for collaboration with all factors in production, which reminds us of the fundamentals of the Fascist corporate state.

But while Fascism has made profund innovations through a real revolution and has created institutions adequate to solve organically problems from which the United States also suffers, Roosevelt in his book does NOT face any of these problems, such as juridicial recognition of workers' and industrialists' syndicates, outlawing of strikes and lockouts, labor courts, and finally national and trade guilds which must lead various categories to self-government under the protection of the state.

President Roosevelt is still sticking to the system of indirect intervention by the state through the action of more or less permanent committees having political or administrative character. The atmosphere in which the whole doctrinal and practical system moves is certainly similar to the atmosphere of Fascism, but it would be exaggeration to say more.

When I speak of atmosphere I recall these words of the President:

"We need enthusiasm, imagination, ability to face facts, even unpleasant ones, bravely. We need to correct, by drastic means if necessary, the faults in our economic system from which we now suffer. We need the courage of the young."

This appeal to youth and this will to face the battle with manly determination and virile pessimism are part of that style and "mode of life" under which Fascism is leading and intends to continue to lead to an even greater extent, the Italian people.

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Chancellor Dollfuss, Only 59 Inches Tall, Is Hailed as 'Austrian Joan of Arc'

By S. PANTON

VIENNA, June, 1933.

PUGNACIOUS but bashful-looking, little Engelbert Dollfuss is the youngest, as well as the tiniest, Prime Minister in Europe today.

He is 40 years old and 59 inches high.

He is as game as a bantam cock. He never refuses a challenge. And he never releases his grip.

Three years ago he was unknown. Today he is as powerful in his country as his old predecessor, Metternich.

His secret of success, strangely enough, lies in his 59 inches of height.

Realizing years ago that he could only counteract the disadvantages of his stature by being more energetic, more hard-working, and more determined than the men twice his size, he set out to steel himself, and succeeded.

Today, no Austrian can surpass his Chancellor in energy, industriousness and determination.

Dollfuss was born on October 4, 1892, in the little village of Texing, tucked away in a fold of the Lower Austrian hills fifty miles from Vienna.

He comes from an old Catholic peasant family. His mother, dressed in peasant clothes with a shawl over her head, can still be seen looking after the little peasant holding where her famous son was born.

Teased by the other village boys on account of his size, little Engelbert started his fight against his lack of height.

He worked. He fought. He gritted his teeth, and became the cleverest scholar of the local school. The same process was repeated when he went to the district school.

Big Chance
Surmounts Cabinet Crisis, Becomes Chancellor

He studied law at the Vienna University and then went to the Berlin University to study national economics. The World War came, and he volunteered for service as a pilot in a Tyrolese regiment. He received several orders for bravery on the field. By the end of the war he had been promoted to lieutenant.

In 1919 he became secretary of the Lower Austrian Peasant League and was sent to Berlin to study similar movements in Germany. While there he met the woman who was to become his wife, married her, and brought her back to Austria with him.

On his return he became the director of the Lower Austrian Chamber of Agriculture and then, in 1930, he was appointed president of the Austrian Railway.

STORM CENTER in the turbulent affairs of Austria upon whom some believe the future of Central Europe largely depends is a bantam statesman — Chancellor Dollfuss. Recently Dollfuss hurried back from London to grapple with the Nazi influence in Austria — raiding Nazi headquarters in various towns and employing force to resist Nazi domination of his country and its possible annexation to Germany by Hitlerites.

Who is this "Pocket Napoleon," who is only 59 inches tall, yet who looms so large in European affairs today? What manner of man is he?

In the accompanying article is a close-range view of Dollfuss. It was written by S. Panton, well-known journalist in Austria who is the Vienna correspondent of the London Sunday Express.

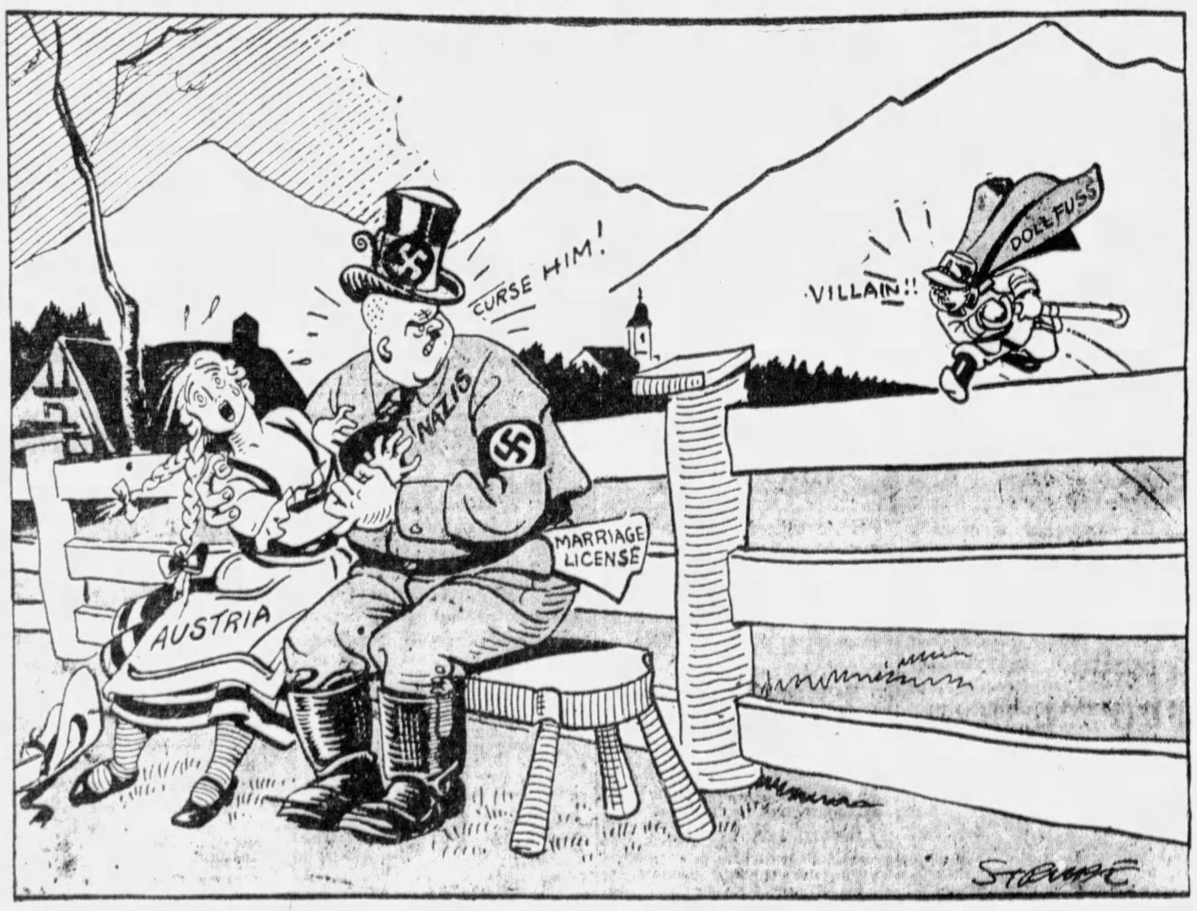
In 1931, although neither politician nor a member of Parliament, he became Minister of Agriculture until the fall of the Cabinet on May 6, 1932.

Then came his big chance. No one was willing to become Chancellor and to undertake the colossal task of trying to put Austria on her financial legs again after the crash of 1931. This man was asked, and that man was asked, and all refused.

For two weeks the Cabinet crisis the longest in the history of Austria, continued. Then some one said: "What about Dollfuss?" Dollfuss was called to President Miklas, and offered the Chancellorship.

True to his principle of always tackling a high job, he accepted, and at once started work obtaining a majority of the House. He worked and worked, and finally succeeded in forming a Cabinet backed by the Christian Socialists, the Agrarians, and Fascist Heimwehr. It had a one-man majority.

Since then, Dollfuss has been working to keep this majority and to keep Adolf Hitler and his Nazis out of Austria.



"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM"

Chancellor Dollfuss' hurried return home recently from the London Conference to deal with the Nazi troubles and the crisis they provoked in Austria inspired this cartoon in the London Daily Express.

Dollfuss believes that he has been chosen by God for the task of resurrecting Austria, and this belief in his mission has already led to his being nicknamed "The Austrian Joan of Arc."

Strain Telling
Tired Eyes Seem Glazed With Illness

There is a story—it may be true, or may be just another of the legends growing up around this little man—that last March, when he faced defeat at the hands of a hostile Parliament, he went to Mass and asked God for a sign of approval.

Next day the Austrian Parliament committed suicide through the too hasty resignation of its President, and gave the Chancellor a legal excuse for ruling it.

But the strain of being semi-dictator of Austria is telling on him. I saw him the other day at a reception given by him in the Schoenbrunn Palace. He had gray eyes, brown, wavy hair, a charming smile, and an expression amazingly mild for a man who roars like a lion and acts with the swiftness of a leopard. But his tired eyes were glazed with illness, and an English woman doctor who was with me shook her head.

"He is very ill," she said to me. "He will not be able to stand this terrible strain much longer."

And she is right.

Dollfuss smokes too much, works too much, and has to worry too much.

No Hobby
Incessant Smoking Is Only Vice

Cigarets, which he smokes all day, are his only vice. He drinks little and seems to eat less.

He never has time to eat, and at night, after a hard day's work in the Chancellory, he is satisfied with a plate of thick cream soup with potatoes, which is his favorite dish.

He has no hobby. He has no time for that either. He gives all his time to God, his country, and his family.

Every morning, before leaving his flat for the Chancellory, where he is to be found never later than 9 a. m., he plays with Rudolf, his two-and-a-half-year-old son, and Eva, his four-year-old daughter.

The chief pleasure of this man, who holds the destiny of Austria in his hands, is to sit down on the floor at his home with his children playing trains, or helping them to build houses of wooden bricks.

A friend of his said to me the other day that when he dies it will be difficult to decide what should be his epitaph—a great friend, a great father, or a great Chancellor.

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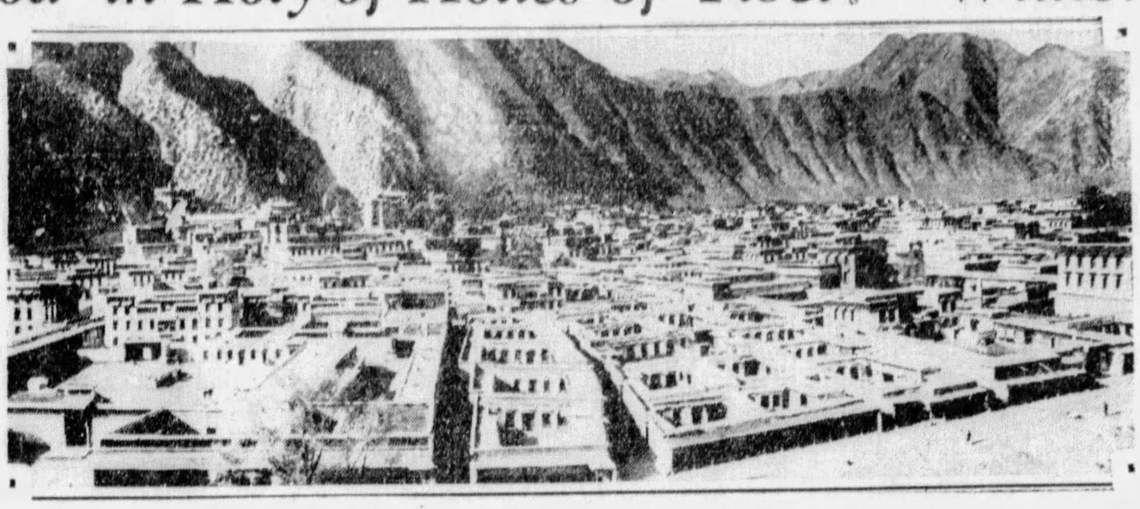
U. S. Explorer Interviews an Amazing 'Boy God' in Holy-of-Holies of Tibet

STRANGE adventures that befell Harrison Forman, young Milwaukee explorer, are told in the accompanying installment of his experiences in the Forbidden Land of Tibet. After several years in China he started alone in search of the "mystery mountain" of Tibet, supposed to be higher than Everest.

He succeeded in reaching Lhabrang. There he was received by "The Great Living Buddha," a 17-year-old boy, who lives in a huge monastery surrounded by 5,000 lamas and rules a large area of Northern Tibet.

Mr. Forman's account of his remarkable interview with the "Boy God" follows.



THEOCRATIC—*A view of part of the huge lamasery at Lhabrang in Tibet, which houses 5,000 lamas and is the scene of strange religious rites. Shown below is Jamy Japa, the 17-year-old "Great Living Buddha," who holds sway over hundreds of miles of territory in Northern Tibet.*

Finds Him Full of Curiosity And Pranks Just Like Any Other Youth

By HARRISON FORMAN

OLD AKA GOMCHOKH, my mentor and guide in Tibet, was a "Nuckhwa"—a sorcerer. For a time he had been a student in a monastery—which is a religious university as well as a place of worship. He was a Tibetan "medicine man"—rating high in his "guild."

When I noted the curious way in which the eight feet of hair was twisted about his head like a coiled snake, I knew he was the man I wanted.

My start had been from Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province, situated near the Tibetan frontier. But before the frontier could be reached I had to traverse an area inhabited by Moslems, who migrated into this district more than 500 years ago. No worse bandit area exists in China.

It was with relief that we tackled the difficult climb to the Tibetan plateau, whose lower stretches are at about 10,000 feet altitude.

There were grasslands here, sparsely inhabited.

My guide led me to the mysteries of the great lamasery of Lhabrang, nestling in a hollow of the hills at an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet. It houses about 5,000 lamas, and is the largest in northern Tibet.

At its head was a "Living God"—Jamyan Shetpa (pronounced Jamy Japa)—the "Great Living Buddha" of Lhabrang Gomba. He was secular and temporal master over an area several thousand square miles in extent—and he was a boy of seventeen!

The seat of this power is not, as we understand it, a capital city. There are no towns or villages in northern Tibet. The people are nomads, living in tents. They make pilgrimages to the shrines and idol houses in the lamaseries.

In Lhabrang were about thirty large temple houses, some four or five, even six stories in height, housing the huge idols and serving as living quarters for the chief dignitaries.

Clustered about these are hundreds of flat-roofed buildings housing the ordinary monks and lamas.

The 'Boy God'
Meets Him in Tibetan Holy-of-Holies

A great pillared hall accommodated 4,000 chanting monks at one sitting. Here also they received their frugal fare of gruel, butter and tea from the five huge kettles, each ten feet in diameter, in the giant kitchen adjoining.

Above and beyond the main buildings of the lamasery, against sheer mountainside, the most palatial building of all contained the "Ju Kong," or private chapel, of the "Great Living Buddha," and his living quarters.

To the utter amazement of old Aka Gomchokh—and he, remember, was no ignorant tribesman, but a learned "medicine man"—I dared send presents, draped with the customary "kadakh" (ceremonial scarf) directly to the "Boy God," and begged for an audience.

There was awe in my messenger's eyes when he returned. I must be someone of the UTMOST importance. Audience had been granted!

I cannot say that I was surprised. This "deity" was a boy and I had sent him a powerful five-cell flashlight, and a radium-dialed watch!

Later I learned that counsellors had protested in vain against danger of contamination by contact with one from the dark, outer world of gross materialism. True enough, according to the teachings of the sacred books, but—I was SUMMONED.

Up to the "Holy-of-Holies" we marched.

Robed in yellow silks and satins, rosary in hand, the mitre of a living Buddha upon his brow, Jamy Japa sat upon his throne.

"Day-moo-ra Lha Rimpoche" ("Peace be with Thee, Heaven-Blessed One") was my greeting.

Like a graven image he sat, regarding me reflectively. Truly, he seemed ageless, as his followers believed him to be—a soul that has lived down through the centuries in different bodies.

That solemnity and silence continued for a moment or two; then:

"Day-moo-ra, cho day-moo-ra," he said, in a soft, well-modulated voice. His face remained grave; but somehow I thought I detected a trace of merriment in his voice.

He whispered an order. The half-dozen attendants left the reception room.

Instantly, then, the Blessed One came down from his throne, removing his sacred mitre and robes of state.

As he came down the steps Old Gomchokh dropped to his knees. He babbled pleas for forgiveness for any unwitting wrong committed. You must understand that literally in his eyes God was descending sternly upon us!

He cowered lower, still even to silence, as the "Boy God" paused and gazed down upon him.

Then, quite suddenly, the "Great Living Buddha" was all boy—he burst into peals of laughter!

He grasped my arm and led me into an inner chamber, chuckling, chattering swiftly. I knew some Chinese. For the rest, we made signs. Soon I was laughing as loudly as he.

Movies
Solmen Dignitaries 'Shot' By 'Boy God'

I called Gomchokh. He stood at the threshold of the sacred inner chamber, eyes downcast, still stricken with fear, his whole bearing a plea to be released from any part in this sacrilege. I let him go.

The lad who had so recently been an enthroned deity thanked me excitedly for the "light without heat" (the flashlight) and that other magic "eye in the dark" (the radium-dialed watch).

He also literally went through my pockets, turning them inside out. I had to explain, as best I could, every article. A jackknife and fountain pen particularly intrigued him.

But he leaped back in fear when flames sprang from my pocket lighter. However, he recovered quickly.

"Adza-zikh-shaga!" he exclaimed. The phrase, I knew, meant . . . well . . . something superlatively good—"Marvelous!" He repeated the phrase.

He must have it, he insisted, and gave me a beautiful little bronze idol in exchange.

With difficulty I made out that he was asking what country I came from. How far away was it? What kind of people lived there?

My replies were rather lame—but later, when I had learned more Tibetan, I told him more.

He told me his tutor would be angry if he knew I was there. I was contaminating him with "worldly ideas."

But he explained that he had a lama posted to warn him if the tutor approached, and I would be hidden in another room.

Then came another strange episode. First, I should explain. When the body of a Living Buddha nears "death" he has a vision of the house or the district in which his soul—which never dies—will enter the body of an unborn babe. If there arises doubt, as between several babies, then one of them "recognizes" personal belongings of the "late" Living Buddha.

Really, in their belief, he has "recognized" his OWN possessions. Thereupon, that child IS the Living Buddha. It is difficult to convey to the Occidental mind any real conception of the worshipful reverence accorded such individuals.

I had been trying to explain my hand motion picture camera. To some Tibetans a camera is merely a mysterious object—probably dangerous. Others have heard rumors, vaguely, a myth, that there is a magic box which (by taking a picture) "takes away the soul."

Some of the higher church dignitaries, perhaps once in their lives, travel into China; so there is some knowledge of the outer world among the more learned.

Jamy Japa, though he had never been out of Lhabrang, knew about pictures. But imagine my difficulty—with Chinese and bits of Tibetan, and much sign language—in trying to explain to him MOVING pictures.

He was fascinated. As best I could I had explained how to keep the subject to be photographed within the rectangle of the view finder; and that the mechanism worked automatically as long as the spring lever was held down.

We were interrupted. Several high officials came with "kadakhs" and presents. Bowing low, they backed out.

"Nga Shinn! Nga Shin! Rimba Shee!" ("Give it to me! Give it to me! Quickly!"), Jamy Japa exclaimed.

Thereupon he seized my camera, rushed to the window, and began to "shoot" the party of dignitaries in the courtyard below.

The click of the camera startled them. They looked up, frowning. They hesitate. Then, composing themselves, resumed their stately march.

There must have been great turmoil indeed within their minds. This was outrage! Doubtless some believed the myth that a camera "extracts the soul" from the subject photographed. And yet, at the window above them, behind the devil machine and operating it, was The Blessed One himself!

Approaching ceremonies brought an end to our visit. But not until Jamy Japa ("Johnie to me) had extracted—and it was not difficult—a promise to return on the morrow.

Often, now, I was summoned by the "Boy God," and found him always "all boy," a bright lad, of keen mind and insatiable curiosity regarding electricity, radio, airplanes and skyscrapers. Football, which I had played, had no interest for him as a game. His education had been wholly spiritual. But description of thousands giving college yells amused him immensely.

Entre
Explorer Invited to Return To Sanctuary

Into his audience chamber pilgrims from a distance came, bowed low, heads down, hands clasped in supplicating manner—never looking squarely at him. They kneeled, offered gifts draped with the inevitable "Kadakh," or ceremonial scarf, to an attendant. Then backed out, still bowed low.

From such sacred and impressive ceremonies Jamy Japa, the boy, would turn to search my pockets anew. I had learned that those pockets must not disappoint him; each visit they contained new variety. I was like an onion, he once remarked—each peeling revealed something new and interesting.

In Tibet first sons go to the church. I believe fully one-sixth to one-fifth of the population must live in the monasteries, or in hermit's caves and hovels. Into the latter the "post-graduates" of Lamaism retire for further seclusion and more intensive meditation.

And while there is no "political" government, EVERY tribesman is a soldier. Jamy Japa, or his grim-faced father, who acts as "regent," can summon every adult male in many hundreds of miles to instant service for war.

This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Forman on Forbidden Tibet. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Business Would Now Return to Normal Without Artificial Aid, Says Babson

'Just as Decline Could Not Be Stopped in 1929, Improvement Could Not Be Stopped Now'

By ROGER W. BABSON

Noted Economist and Business Analyst.

I AM CONTINUALLY being asked if business is not improving too rapidly to be healthy and I unhesitatingly answer: "No." There has been, as yet, no increase in the price of most commodities, securities, or general business, which in any way suggests danger. Business is fundamentally better because of a fundamental improvement in fundamental conditions.

Just as a decline in business was inevitable to every statistician in 1929, so an improvement in business is inevitable to every statistician today. Therefore, the present increase in business activity is no "flash in the pan." There are six distinct reasons for this.

There has been a real improvement in the situation. Many hurdles have been jumped and are behind us. Among these I might mention:

1—A change for the better has taken place in the hearts of the people. The public has at last realized they must change their ways by substituting honesty for dishonesty, efficiency for inefficiency and a desire to serve instead of a desire to get something for nothing. This change is very important.

2—Liquidation has been practically completed. Securities have been 100 per cent deflated, commodities have been 90 per cent deflated, wages have been 80 per cent deflated, and real estate has been 70 per cent deflated. Before we can go up, we must first get down to bottom. This has been done.

Inevitable
Upturn Is Not Dependent On Stimulants

3—Consumption is beginning to exceed production. From 1928 through 1932, production exceeded consumption so that falling prices were inevitable. Now statistics show that production has fallen below consumption and higher prices are inevitable, whatever Washington does.

4—The banking situation has been cleaned up. The bank holiday was hard to take. Like castor oil; but it cleared the air and restored confidence. Credit is now being loosened, confidence is returning and soon there will be a great demand for investments. Money cannot long remain idle. Ultimately it burns a hole in one's pocket.

5—There is a possibility that the international mix-up will be straightened out.

6—The wave of pay reductions and the discharging of employes seems to have run its course. A depression—like a fever—develops its own antitoxin which cures itself. The further down a spring is pressed, the harder it is to keep it down and the quicker it rebounds when released.

I, therefore, feel that business would recover naturally by itself without the artificial stimulants which Washington is giving it.

Just as the decline could not be stopped from 1929 to 1932, so the improvement could not be stopped today. The radical actions at Washington are perhaps unnecessary.

The Roosevelt "brain trust" has, however, done certain things which are fundamentally good for business. I do not refer to the farm aid legislation or the other radical and dangerous experiments. I do not even now refer to the industrial Recovery Act which has some truly good features.

Rather, I refer to the new Securities Act and the Glass-Stegall Banking Act, both of which will surely result in increased buying of farm lands and other real estate, as well as in increased buying of automobiles and other commodities.

For instance, the new Securities Act is not designed primarily to protect investors. No law can make a man pick out a good investment any more than a law could make a man pick out a good wife.

It is just as human to gamble with money as to gamble with women. But the "brain trust" has devised this law to make it easier for people to gamble in lands, houses and automobiles than to gamble in stocks and bonds. This should increase the price of real estate and commodities.

For a similar purpose the "brain trust" inserted in the Glass-Stegall Banking act a clause forbidding any Federal Reserve Bank to pay any interest on checking accounts. Now this will mean that corporations and individuals will get tired leaving large sums in banks and getting no interest. They will, therefore, decide to buy raw materials or land and build or make improvements.

Commodities
Prices Have Zoomed Up In Last Month

Wholesale commodity prices have zoomed upward at a fast pace this past month carrying many commodities well above depression lows. Sensational increases in wheat and cotton prices played an important part in boosting the Babson Agricultural Index to about 74, which is 30 per cent above a year ago.

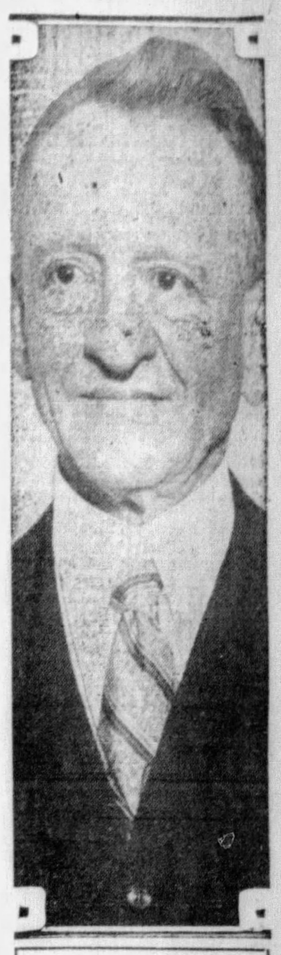
Corn, flaxseed and rice swept to new highs for the season. Livestock and most dairy products have lagged in comparison with the grains, but all commodities have recently reached a new high for the year. The advances in hides, leather, cotton goods, copper and other non-ferrous metals, pig iron, rubber and wool are all justified. Out of step with the procession is crude petroleum, where weakness predominates, due to over-production, lumber has strengthened, but building material prices, as a whole, have as yet showed little change. Paper and pulp are firmer.

Speculative buying has been heavy, but most of the purchasing of basic raw materials by manufacturers has been to make goods which are already booked. Department store sales have been good and a firmer price tendency in many retail lines is noted. The spreading of the price recovery to a very broad list of agricultural and industrial commodities is significant.

Agricultural prices have continued to push higher more rapidly than most industrial prices in the months ahead. There will be further advances in commodity prices, especially in lumber, pulp and paper, wholesale prices for raw materials, generally, should lead advances in prices of semi-manufactured, finished and retail goods.

President Roosevelt is working for higher prices, realizing that an improvement in the prices of agricultural products and raw materials will, if sustained, develop industrial confidence and make for more employment through increased purchasing power.

There is the excellent chance that the mere announcement of his plans may so "prime the business pump" that it can continue to operate satisfactorily without the use of the various remedies which he now has the authority to apply. That certainly would be very fortunate.



Senator Carter Glass, co-author of the Glass-Steagall Banking Act, which Roger Babson believes will force more money into circulation through increased buying.

Expansion
Still Much Room Is Left for It

There is, however, the prospect that such measures as extensive public works and the industrial recovery act will be tried in order to hasten the recovery, even although it would come of itself naturally. Therein lies the possibility of serious consequences.

These and the farm relief measures could open the way for the biggest graft scandal in United States history and a reaction that is too ugly to contemplate. As honest and conscientious as the President is, it will be difficult for him to control the dispensing of such huge sums as the farm relief act contemplates, without the political machine creeping in. This could result in a drastic reaction toward either conservatism or radicalism with a probable reaction in business. Both the Ten Commandments and the multiplication table are equally important in creating and retaining prosperity.

In addition to the above comments, let me give a few statistics. These should convince any reader that the present improvement in business, although considerable, has still much room for expansion. The steel business, for instance, fell to a low of 20 per cent of capacity, and during the week ending June 24, according to the Federal Reserve Board report, was operating at only 50 per cent of capacity. Yet, in 1929 it was operating at 85 per cent of capacity and can do so again! We see much in the papers about an increase in car loadings. These are very helpful, as a 20 per cent increase in railroad gross business today may mean turning a loss into a handsome profit. On the other hand, there still are a hundred thousand idle freight cars at the present time, where there was a shortage of freight cars in 1929!

We hear about a pickup in building. Mechanics and carpenters are being called back to work. It is generally recognized that real estate has hit bottom.

It is fine to think of the increase in automobile production, yet only 25 per cent as many automobiles are being manufactured per month now as were being manufactured in 1929. When we take all of these industries and put them together, we find that the business index today is considerably higher than it was a few months ago, but it is still 28 per cent below normal in 1929.

Whether or not we will get back to a 1929 volume of business, I do not know; but I do know we are going to get back to normal, and will probably go considerably above normal.

Another article by Mr. Babson in which he continues his analysis of the business outlook will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Wed Without Waiting for Depression to Pass, Is Advice of Dr. Marie Stopes

DR. MARIE STOPES, D. Sc., Ph. D.

Author of "Married Love," "Wise Parenthood" and Other Works, Noted Authority on Marital Problems and Pioneer Leader in the Birth Control Movement in England.

In an interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, June, 1933.

"THE FINANCIAL DEPRESSION should not cause young people to defer marriage. For marriage is the only human institution that is going to be stable, in some form or another, unless humanity cracks right up. But it should be marriage accompanied by knowledge, good will, dignity and stability of the home. I am incurably romantic, being in favor of monogamic marriage. It is the nucleus of human society, the only stable kernel of it."

"But economic conditions make marriage too expensive for many young couples," I broke in.

Dr. Marie Stopes, D. Sc., Ph. D., famous author and lecturer on marital problems, exclaimed: "I have something to offer instead—something much simpler and sounder.

To the young people who say: 'I cannot afford to get married,' my answer is: 'At present there are two stages of marriage. One—pre-marital, unduly prolonged; the betrothal, that may last months or years; second—marriage with its attendant setting of a house and possible children.'

"My idea is to add a third—marry as you are! Let young girls still studying or working take the young man of their choice. This has no financial problem. You don't need other clothes or more food because you're married. The idea that people must immediately furnish a home because they marry is a false and injurious tradition, especially in difficult times like these.

"The young people don't even need to live in the same house or the same town, but should carry on what they are doing, yet satisfy their deepest craving to be married. They could spend week-ends and spare time together and continue developing their own careers while romance is building their relationship. When ready, they can start a home and then have children."

"In the meantime, won't outside interests tear them apart?" I wondered.

"That depends on how much they love each other," replied Dr. Stopes with a smile that illumined her large, expressive dark eyes.

"I disapprove of 'companionate marriage,'" she added frankly. "Why? Because, in the first place, a sense of permanence is very important. Unless you have the intention of making it a lifelong thing, you have absolutely no business to marry.

"Second, it only misleads young people, because if there is sufficient attraction for them to enter this intimate relationship, it should be so intense as to make that relationship lasting in intention. If callously entered, they are injuring themselves in a subtle and dangerous way.

"However good the circumstances are, it isn't easy to make a successful marriage. Above all, the sex relation should be right. Unless it is, the union is certain to go to ground. But if the couple have been married some years and have a family, and then, owing to illness or something, the emotional relationship goes wrong, they should not break up the home. They should realize they are the nucleus of the community, and not lead a cat-and-dog-life, but keep love and consideration in the house. To dissolve a home with young children, where love has been, is a great mistake. But it is done far too frequently."

"Why do most marriages crash?"

"Through ignorance and selfishness. The average girl if at all pretty has a good time while young. As the center of her circle she is feted, has several admirers, then marries. But she is morally selfish and ignorant. The man is also selfish, but has concealed it. When it comes to light, they clash and land in the divorce court."

"What could have averted this wreck?"

"Proper upbringing—which is the mother's job. But most mothers neglect their job. Many mothers go out to bridge parties and leave their children with nurses or governesses. They pack them off to school as soon as they can.

"Recognizing that for at least twelve years motherhood is an absolutely sacrificing, whole-time job, since my son was born, I have given up all social life and just go to town once a week. When an infant, he came to me at five very morning. Since he was two, he has had no nursery meal, but all his meals with me," pointed out the mother of eight-year-old Harry Buffkins, who collaborated with her on a Christmas play produced in London last season.

"For a few years after her child comes, the mother really should do no all-time job outside the home. That is the difficulty of the advanced woman who hates to leave her job. Another type only worries and irritates the child; and, of course, if a woman is unmotherly, the child is badly brought up.

DR. MARIE STOPES

"But the simple mother is better than the best so-called expert. I would sooner have a pleasant woman with a mother instinct to bring up a young child than the starched, college-trained type."

"Has this absent treatment, the lack of maternal affection, affected our current generation?"

"Absolutely! They have not been mothered enough!"

"In one way mothers are not to be blamed for sending tiny children off to school. They are simply driven to it by the appalling quality of the nursery staff. Our mothers and grandmothers had gentlewomen to help in their homes. At that time it was undignified for an undowered young girl to be anything else.

"But now, with woman's freedom and emancipation, bright girls with any gumption are in more lucrative positions. This leaves the nurseries worse served than in our mother's day, and one is driven mad by the inferior quality of the alleged 'gentlewoman' willing to take a nursery post.

"Nevertheless, one must not underestimate the good effect of woman's outside careers.

"Yet, thanks to careers, women are now more straightforward and honest than they once were.

"A few generations ago women were more false and treacherous, were taught to flatter men. They had to for their bread and butter, because rigid laws put all property entirely into their husband's hands—even the woman's dowry. This gave her a slave mentality, as bad for the man as for her.

"But all that will right itself. It is not ingrained in her, as some men think. They say woman requires centuries to catch up to man, but that is ignorant tosh. One generation of proper upbringing of girls can clear all that out, because she inherits more qualities from her father than her mother.

"This leads to fresh difficulties. Woman is really superior to man, and he has created all these social difficulties to conceal this fact and hold her back. Tolstoi said: 'If, in addition to her other qualities, woman had the power to do scientific work, she would be noticeably superior to man.'"

"A woman always seems older than a man," I commented.

"Not older, wiser," smiled Dr. Stopes. "But that she must conceal. She is wiser, but her wisdom should include recognition of man's reciprocal superorities. Otherwise the marriage relation is apt to be spoiled. The ideal marriage should be a mutual admiration society. Both parties should be superior in some respects, and acknowledge the other's talents. This leads to a reciprocal superiority."

"Another important ingredient?" I queried.

"Good cooking!" Her glowing, dark eyes met mine. "Bad feeding affects the sex impulse. For that reason women should have scientific knowledge of the chemistry and biology value of food.

"Every girl's schooling should include general training in chemistry, physiology and biology, so she would understand the meaning of boiling a potato or an onion—you cannot possibly explain that to a cook. She should also have an elementary course in botany, because we eat so many vegetables today. No child should leave school without a thorough grounding in these courses and human physiology.

"Otherwise, the recipe for successful marriage is simple enough. Whenever the physical relation is such that a man and woman mutually satisfy each other's sex needs, plus sufficient sympathy of taste in externals, so that they don't jar too badly, the same taste is not absolutely necessary, because for every other interest one can have outside friendships. But the perfect sex relation—that means marriage!"

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Will Rogers Discusses Old Movies Done Over With Words and New Faces

He Laments as Youth Elbows Out Older Actors on The Screen

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Well we been kicking along out here in the movies. I been working on a country doctor story, handed out enough pills and castor oil to do something to the whole world.

Driving around, Mrs. Rogers and I, the other night and passed a theater where there was a terrible lot of cars parked and we got out and went in, and there was a pre-view of Marlene Dietrichs picture, and we couldent get in, so we had to keep on driving. Wanted to see it pretty bad, but it dident do any good. It was a piece called "Song of Songs." It was done I think by Polo Negri. In fact anything thats any good has been done from once to a hundred times in some shape or another.

You see we had the silent pictures, and they did every story under the sun, then along come the talkies, and that gave em an excuse to do all the silent ones over. Generally with what they called younger actors, but just because they were young dident nessary mean that they were better actors.

On the stage we thought that your talent grew with experience, that if you had had many years to your credit that you had perhaps learned your trade, but in the movies, if you were a good actor 5 or 6 years ago, that means that you have forgot how to act by now, and that some young girl that has just looked well in a bathing suit can outact you, and you must give way to her. Or that if its a boy, and if he has curlier hair and looks nicer why naturally you must pass out.

So as I say maby Marlene did this about one tenth as good as Poli Negri, (or whoever it was that did it last) but youth must be looked at, talent be dashed.

Well thats that.

* * *

WALTER WINCHELL, the old boy tnat tells the stork where to go and when, he was out about ten days ago on our set. (Meaning at the place where we were taking movies). Well he is a very surprising fellow, he is small of statue, nice looking, well dressed, (as far as I could judge) seemed awful pleasant, very modest, looking for information instead of trying to give out any.

I asked him how it was that he could tell the forecasting of a blessed event, and he said that in the early days among all his other accomplishments he studied to be a doctor.

Then I asked him how it was he knew when people were going to get married, and when they were going to be divorced. That that was not in the regular medical routine.

Well for instance marriage. He said that he watched the divorces first, that was to give him the line on who was to be married. That there never was a divorce without at least a fifty per cent marriage being in the offing. So he watched em before they was divorced to see who they would marry after the divorce. He says that marriage is a habit, and divorce is a necessity.

Then of course the minute he finds out who is marrying, it don't take a bit of thinking or figuring on who will be divorced. In fact he seemed kinder astonished at me, that I was so dumb as to not know who would be divorced. "Why the ones that got married."

Well as stupid as I am I had never thought of that, but thats just what he does, he just watches the marriages notices, and then announces the divorce from that.

You see with the people that he writes about this record is infallible. When they are married you take no chances on announcing their divorce, and when they are divorced you take no chances on announcing their marriage. Course you got to work on a certain class of people to do that, but that is the class of people that he works on.

* * *

NOW I WORK on an entirely different class of people. I work on politicians. Well they are not as mechanical as these that Walter works on. My bunch is harder to figure. A politician just figures on a job. How can I make this job last, or how can I get another one? But with Winchells bunch its how long will this wife last and when will I get the next? Ones mind is centered on a wife, and the other is centered on a job.

So every one of our businesses is a racket and because Winchell can tell you who is going to have a baby and who is going to be divorced, and who married, if he can and does do that better than I can tell who will be our next Senator, Govenor, Congressman, its because he is better posted than me. So all power to him.

O. O. McIntyre Suggests That S. P. C. A. Look Deeply Into the Dog Hospitals

Large Number Woefully Lacking In the Necessary Human Sympathy, He Declares

By O. O. M'INTYRE

INCREASING complaints come to this writer from all points of the compass regarding dog hospitals. There are excellent vetinarian retreats, one presumes, but a large number are not only neglectful and unscrupulous, but woefully lacking in the human sympathy so necessary in the recovery of a sick animal.

If some stories reaching me are true, and I believe they are, the S. P. C. A. can add to the scope of a wonderful work by thorough investigation.

* * *

THEY WERE TALKING about the time the late Wilson Mizner accepted an invitation to appear before a women's organization to talk on Alaska. Arriving at the clubhouse, he sought an attendant and told the young lady that before he began his talk he would like to have a pitcher of ice water placed on the speaker's table.

"Do you want it for drinking?" she asked.

"No," snapped Mizner; "I do a high diving act."

* * *

THEN the late Israel Zangwill's stinger for George Bernard Shaw's lecture. After two hours of Shaw's high self-appraisal, Zangwill said: "The way Shaw believes in himself is very refreshing in these atheistic days, when so many believe in no God at all."

* * *

I DO NOT KNOW of whom Carter Glass was thinking when he jetted his classic description: "If Diogenes had the lever of Archimedes he could not raise that fellow to the level of degradation," but I can think up a number.

* * *

IT IS COMFORTING to decent tax-paying citizens who wondered how gangsters and racketeers piled up enormous fortunes unmolested to see Uncle Sam catching up with them. All the big shots, now alive, have been scared lily white by the arrests of their fellows for tax evasions. Sometimes the government seems slow but, like the Northwest Mounted, it always gets its man. Many more are on their way to federal prisons but do not know it. Income tax experts have the goods.

* * *

LONDON SKETCH: "The American column writer, O. O. McIntyre, revived the old grandma word 'jitters' three years ago without knowing how appropriate it would become in the States."

Cool, poised England isn't jittery either. O, no!

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Jack Pearl was once Jakie Pearlman . . . Charles E. Mitchell was worth $40,000,000 five years ago . . .

A Broadway movie usher is a dead ringer for Jimmy Cagney . . . Major Bowes and his wife, Margaret Illington, hold hands at the play . . . Walter Huston once found it difficult to get a job on the Rialto . . .

Wilson Mizner told his troubles to Anita Loos, whose ability he admired so much . . .

Nick the Greek, reputed high gambler on Broadway, is never photographed . . . Will Rogers' radio fan mail is leading the pack . . . King George is pouting with Shaw for making a fool of himself in America . . .

Senator Borah, after he's gone on the war path, reads poetry to soothe himself . . . Connie Talmadge and Townsend Netcher are regarded as one of the happiest marrieds in the Santa Monica set . . .

Rembrandt's full name was Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn . . . He died in bankruptcy and for 250 years relatives have been trying to have the bankruptcy lifted.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS — By Alice-Leone Moats

NOW WE COME to the actual debut, which takes place any time between the first of October and the fifteenth of January. There are a number of ways of making an official bow to society, and for your edification we will take each one up in detail.

A dinner is a recognized way of coming out and, next to a ball, the most impressive. The guests may number anywhere from thirty to three hundred, but a dinner is supposed to be for at least fifty people.

If it doesn't take place in a private house, a dining room or balcony of a restaurant will do nicely. The object is not to mix with the regular patrons. By all means select a place with a dance orchestra, so that the young things can dance after each course.

Heavy dinner conversation has not yet become their forte, and they had rather come back to a cold entree than worry their little heads about the merits of Picasso.

Invitations to the dinner should be sent out at least four or six weeks in advance. It is all very well to say that invitations should receive a prompt reply, but, as a rule, a New York hostess is in a panic a few days before her party. She invariably discovers that acceptances come in averaging about eight girls to one man—a sad state at any point in the game.

What occurs is that the youths hoard their invitations and don't answer them until a day or two beforehand, when they have made certain where all their friends are going. This is just another of the evils of inviting people you don't know. And you certainly can't blame them for feeling no obligation towards a Mrs. Cadwallader Gerald Crest whom they have never seen in their lives.

As long as you are going to give a dinner party you might as well take some trouble over ordering the food. If you leave it to the head waiter he will give you the same menu that has been served at coming-out dinners from time immemorial. We can remember growing pale at the sight of the same pseudo filet of sole with tired grapes, and ice cream with chocolate sauce and cherries which appeared with nauseating regularity at every dinner given the year we came out.

Long menus have completely gone out of fashion. Five courses are quite sufficient, but if they were presented with some variety the hostess would be astonished at the hearty appetites.

Don't ever think that you can give a successful coming-out dinner without champagne. But inasmuch as none of the big restaurants serves liquor, it has to be sent ahead by the host. If you really want to you may serve cocktails, but it neither usual nor necessary.

Actually you won't have to provide so much champagne, as the girls drink very little, if any, and the boys don't seem to drink much with their meals. They either arrive tight or get that way at the dance later in the evening. It's just the idea of the thing that counts.

The three days before the party are spent with no sleep, hanging on the telephone and sending wires to the young men who can't make up their minds about accepting or refusing. When at last the hostess knows how many people are coming to dinner she can finish off the job by turning gray trying to seat them.

When the dinner is very large it simplifies matters to seat the guests at several small tables. By "small" we mean tables of ten or twelve. The parents are segregated with their particular intimates, while the rest of the tables are given over to the friends of the daughter. The seating is one part of the dinner the debutante herself should attend to if she can be persuaded to take enough interest. A mother can scarcely be expected to know that Amy Horne is never separated from Clarence Scott, or that Peggy Patt and Ruppert Rippert haven't spoken since he put a snake in her dress at dancing school.

At her own table she places her best friends, but she must think twice before selecting the young men to put on her right and left. These are honors reserved only for the most important guests, very good friends, or extremely serious beaux. The guests at the other tables are seated according to congeniality, not importance.

All the flowers sent to the heroine of the evening are made into a screen and used as a background for the mother, the father and the deb (in that order) when they are receiving the guests. The bouquet carried by the debutante is the one provided by the family or her best beau.

Some mothers and daughters feel that this is the occasion to use those long white gloves that have been reposing in the cupboard since grandma was presented at court, but it really isn't necessary.

After the guests have shaken hands with the host and made their pretty speeches, they are free to wander about. The men can hunt busily for the ladies who correspond to the names on the dinner cards they picked up in the anteroom.

When at last dinner is announced (ordinarily at half past nine when it was scheduled for eight) the grown ups file in first; then comes the debutante clinging to the favored youth who is to sit on her right, and the rest of the guests go in as best they can.

This is one of the few occasions when a man is supposed to offer his arm to a lady. In the South, where, we are told, chivalry still persists, a lady takes a man's arm on every occasion. But in the North if a man gives you his arm, it is usually because he himself needs support.

When a man and his dinner partner fail to connect, all they can do is wend their separate ways to the table and introduce themselves when they are finally seated.

Now begins a girl's difficulties for the evening. She is probably sitting between two men whom she doesn't know, and must think of some way of opening the conversation, since they will almost invariably sit like bumps waiting for her to take the initiative.

The most successful opening is a personal one. She has seen his name on the place card and, recognizing it, can say: "Aren't you a great friend of Laura Hart?" Then they are off, discussing all of Laura's qualities and defects.

Or, if he is obviously just down from college, she can ask him where he is getting an education and thus find friends in common. She needn't make an effort to appear brilliant—brains are a handicap to a debutante. All she has to do is to look vastly interested and amused at everything her neighbor says and keep up a steady flow of adjectives when he pauses for breath.

Erudites do exist who insist upon going into a discussion of Hindu philosophy, of Greek sculpture, and every now and then one of them will run across a little man with a pince-nez who after dinner will go around exclaiming: "What an interesting girl that Mabel Learned is!" But at the dance he will spend most of the evening cutting in on a belle who, if she has ever heard of Phidias, has the sense to keep it dark.

When there is a large ball, it is customary for the hostess of the dinner preceding to ask permission to take all her guests. If she doesn't, the wise young thing makes a date with some man to go on to the dance with him. If she has neglected to do this, it is up to her dinner partner to see that she gets there.

Of course, he may not be invited to the ball; then she is in a real predicament. She can't ask him to crash the party, but neither can she arrive alone, because she will have no partner to start off with and, therefore, can never get on the dance floor.

There are several ways out, however—she may appeal to the dinner hostess to provide an escort (this as the last resort), or she may have a great friend at the ball whom she can ask to get her started, or, if she knows the hostess of the dance well, she can send her word to press an usher into action.

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This is the sixth article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' piquant new book, "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

BROADWAY EPISODES :-: By Mark Hellinger

SHE CALLED HIM SONNY. She had her own reasons, I suppose, because his right name was Bert. Maybe she didn't use the boy's right name because he was named after his father. And his father—was, well, not really a father to his own son.

At any rate, she called him Sonny. And other people, when he wasn't around, called him "the boy who would never walk." . . .

The day was very dull. The sky was hidden by a never-ending succession of grey clouds that raced eastward to the sea. Gert stood at the apartment window for a moment. She was looking toward New York, but she couldn't even see the skyline. It was that dull.

She permitted the curtain to fall back in place. She walked over to the bed and sat down. She took the boy's hand in her's.

"Rotten place, this," she said. "Isn't it, Sonny?"

The boy inched the blankets tighter around his thighs. His white face, although very young, was very thin. But to the woman it looked grand as it smiled.

"I don't know," he replied. "It's not such a bad place, mom. Of course, it's not half so swell as the spot we lived in while dad was alive. But it's near New York. And—aw, well, mom, we're still together, aren't we? So what's the difference."

Gert smiled. She gripped his hand a little tighter.

"Yep,' she said. "You're right." . . .

* * *

LATER, as the boy read the book she had brought home for him, she sat by the window and thought of the apartment again. That apartment always intruded itself into her thoughts. She couldn't help herself somehow. The place was cheap and dirty and near New York. The first and last of those things were important.

And the neighbors. They kept running through her mind morning, noon and night. She'd never forget that blonde in D-1 who had passed her on the stairs that morning.

"How's trade, dearie?" the blonde asked.

The implication had stung Gert so that she couldn't reply. She couldn't reply—and now she couldn't forget . . .

Then there was that man across the hall. He always opened his door when she opened hers. He was fiftyish and fat. And he never looked at a woman's face.

And the man in the apartment below. He was a lawyer; a shyster lawyer. Someone had once passed a remark that he would frame his own mother if there was enough money in it. He and the man across the hall frequently went out together.

The elderly Italian woman annoyed her most, though. She lived in the next apartment to Gert and Sonny. Sometimes during the day, and very often during the night, the old lady would get drunk. And when she got drunk she would smash things, and swear. The words, somehow, came through the thin wall clearly. Too clearly.

And then there was that model on the fifth—but what was the use of thinking any more? And of what use was a complaint?

Of course Gert had complained. Not once, but many times. The janitor had smiled, and had stated that he'd see what he could do. But there was very evidently nothing that he could do.

For the man across the hall, the blonde in D-1, the shyster, the elderly drunkard and all the others remained exactly where they were.

* * *

IT HADN'T ALWAYS been like this. Gert had seen a great deal of the better side of life. Maybe that's why this other side was so hard to take.

Once she had been the feminine half of Bert and Gert. She liked to think of those days. They were good—and happy. Days when "Bert and Gert" were in huge letters on the marquees of most of the leading vaudeville houses throughout the country. Days of applause. And happiness.

She liked to think of the day that she had first met Bert Townsend. She was playing the Palace with the other Bert and they had offered her the leading role in a big musical. And the offer was still ringing in her ears when she met Bert Townsend at that party.

Strange that two Berts should have figured so prominently in her life. One had been her vaudeville partner all through the Big Struggle—and the other became her husband soon after she had scaled the vaudeville heights.

Bert Townsend, wealthy and rather good-looking, had fallen very much in love with Gert. And Gert was not far behind him in that particular direction, either. He proved to be a good husband and a good provider. He took her far from Broadway and set her up in a beautiful villa. They had two or three cars and some attractive paintings.

For two years or so life was a grand song with endless encores. Everything was sweet roses and honeysuckle—until the baby arrived.

Bert was jealous of his own baby. Before the child arrived Gert had given Bert her undivided attention. But, now it was different. She couldn't go out nights with him because the baby had to be cared for. She couldn't drink a cocktail because it would be bad for the baby. She couldn't do this, that or the other thing—because of the baby.

So gradually Bert began to hate the baby. Ask me why and I can give you no answer—but his interest in his wife died a swift and unnatural death. When the child was two they agreed on a divorce. When he took his leave, Bert also took the cars, the villa—and even the paintings.

And in their place he left alimony . . .

* * *

SONNY was the boy's name from that moment on and Gert lived only for the kid. As he grew, he became more and more beautiful and Gert drank in the compliments of other parents about her boy.

It seemed to happen overnight. The baby was five. He came in from play one day and his face felt feverish. She put him to bed and summoned a doctor. The man made a hasty examination and turned to the mother.

"The hospital at once," he said abruptly. "Infantile paralysis."

When the most beautiful baby came home at last he was carried into the house. The ruddy face was now thin and shadowy. The legs looked like jointed matchsticks. They now hung limp and useless.

Tears came to Gert's eyes, but she told Sonny that they were tears of happiness—because he had come home to her again. Aside, the doctor told her that her son would never walk again. That she must take the very best care of him. And that he was lucky to be alive.

* * *

THE ALIMONY stopped when Sonny was nine. There was no warning. Just a short note from Bert's attorneys stating that their client had disappeared and that, unless she wished to institute a search, there was nothing they could do. That was all.

It was then Gert turned back to Broadway, the only thing she had ever known. She went back with high heart and low funds, but the combination didn't click.

It was almost three months before she landed a job. And when she landed, she realized that she had hit the bottom with a heavy thump. For she was a hostess in a clip joint.

The hours were long; the work brutal. Her salary was $20 a week and tips, and it was her job to separate customers from their cash as deftly as possible. If not one way, then another.

From nine in the evening until six in the morning it was her duty to sit with any customer who staggered in and happened to take a fancy to her.

The only thing the management asked was that she coax the stew into the purchase of more drinks.

After several months in this job she took the apartment that was dirty and cheap and near New York. She hated the place from the beginning, but there was no choice in the matter.

Gert thought that life couldn't hold any further bad breaks for her. But she was wrong. There was one more break on the way. And it wasn't long in arriving.

It happened shortly after the boy's tenth birthday. He developed a chill. Gert couldn't afford a doctor so she treated her boy herself.

Three or four days passed and then, when she came home from work one early morning, she found the youngster breathing heavily. She became so frightened that she screamed and ran from the house. When she came back there was a doctor with her. And when he left, Sonny did, too.

This time he wasn't gone long. Only three days . . .

* * *

After the funeral she walked home. Her face was old, and her hair hung in strings around her streaked face. Her feet were tired from carrying the weight of her heart.

Then she started to think again. Her mind was tortured with thoughts, crazy thoughts. Thoughts of her name in lights, of a wonderful husband who changed overnight, of a beautiful baby, of a clip joint, of the man across the hall, of the shyster, of the blonde in D-1, of the other tenants——

Her mind cleared suddenly.

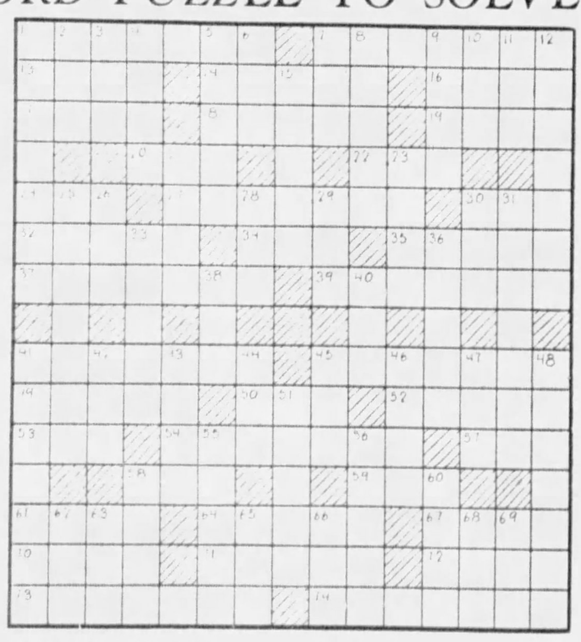
"Am I going back to that terrible place?" she muttered aloud. "Of course I am. What do I care if they know my business? As long as little Sonny never found out, what difference what they think? I've never done anything wrong anyhow—and where else can I go? Who else would want me? Good Lord!" . .

Upstairs in her apartment she opened the windows so that the sickening flower smell would fade. It was when she started to pick the rose petals off the floor that she noticed the note that had been thrust under the door.

She picked it up and sat down to read it. It was from the owner of the apartment.

We regret to ask you to evacuate your apartment as soon as convenient," it read. "The protests of the other tenants concerning work in which you are engaged, causes us regretfully to regard you as an undesirable tenant." . . .

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TO SOLVE



HORIZONTAL

1—What river flows from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario?
7—Who is the present Secretary of Labor?
13—Official acts.
14—What is the first name of the man who succeeded Andrew Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury?
16—Mine entrance.
17—Require.
18—What is the missing part of title of the popular novel by R. D. Blackmore ". . . Doone"?
19—Back of the neck.
20—Sun.
22—Make lace.
24—Doctrine.
27—Swallowed greedily.
30—Definite article.
32—Loop with a running knot.
34—Utilize.
35—Foreigner.
37—Channels worn by running water.
39—Deranges.
41—What king of England was executed in 1649?
45—What district on the west coast of British India has its capital at Calicut?
49—State in southwestern Germany.
50—Constellation.
52—Unaccompanied.
53—Affirmative vote.
54—What Sultan of Egypt captured Jerusalem in 1187?
57—Beast of burden.
58—Venomous snake.
59—Color.
61—Man's name.
64—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
67—Latin poet.
70—Pen name of Charles Lamb.
71—Made of a certain cereal grain.
72—Unusual.
73—Ruling.
74—Denies.

VERTICAL

1—What treaty port on the Yangtse River was formerly the capital of South China?
2—Congealed water.
3—Consumed.
4—Wanders about idly.
5—Man's name.
6—Past.
7—Writing implement.
8—Growing out.
9—What German philosopher wrote the "Critique of Pure Reason"?
10—Feminine name.
11—Pinch.
12—What American Abolitionist led the attack upon President Johnson: Thaddeus ——?
15—Thrashes.
21—S-shaped molding.
23—What was the first name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations"?
25—What English poet joined Coleridge in a scheme for the development of a "pantisocratic settlement"?
26—Brief strains of a bugle.
28—Vehicle.
29—[illegible]d.
30—Metal.
31—Cossack chiefs.
33—Heavenly bodies.
36—Lawful.
38—Regret.
40—Greek letter.
41—What English poet was the "well of English undefiled"?
42—Peer Gynt's mother.
43—Not so much.
44—Salt.
45—Demented.
46—Narrow path.
47—Large snake.
48—Dwells.
51—What is the chief capital of Morocco?
55—Protective garment.
56—Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
58—Man's name.
60—Feminine name.
62—Beverage.
63—Equip.
65—Consume.
66—Lair.
68—Tub.
69—Wrath.

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

With the Wits

"What do you mean by coming in so late?" demanded the angry parent.

A sudden thought came to the boy.

"Oh, dad," he said. "I forgot to tell you—I knew you wouldn't mind—I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you are always telling mother you sat up with."—Answers.

* * *

"Isn't Smith unlucky?"

"But I thought he had just married an heiress."

"Yes, and two days later he heard that he had won first prize in the Irish Sweep."—Kolnische Illustierte Zeitung (Prussia).

* * *

"I believe in calling a spade a spade," said the emphatic person.

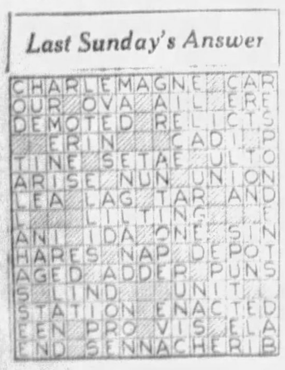
"That's right, friend," replied Bronco Bob. "There was a man who nearly lost his life here by gittin' into a game an' tryin' to call a spade a club."—Washington Evening Star.

* * *

Master — "You look sweet enough to eat."

Sophie—"I do eat. Where shall we go?"—Annapolis Log.

Last Sunday's Answer



Addresses, Special Features Mark July 4 on Air

3,500 Cast In Jewish Day Show

Climaxing National Jewish Day at A Century of Progress Exposition, "Romance of the People," one of the most elaborate musical pageants ever staged, will be broadcast over a nation-wide Columbia chain tomorrow night from 10:45 to 11.15.

More than 3,500 actors and musicians, directed by Isaac Grove, Chicago Civic Opera conductor who recently won national acclaim with his operatic version of "The Emperor Jones," will participate in the spectacle. Witnessed by an audience of over 100,000, the scenes will be enacted on a stage 200 by 150 feet, erected in Soldiers' Field.

Jewish leaders from all parts of the United States and Europe expected to be in attendance are Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York; Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois; Gov. Julius L. Meier, of Oregon; Gov. Arthur Seligman, of New Mexico; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Louis Lipsky, Felix M. Warburg and Dr. Cyrus Adler.

Judge Harry M. Fischer, of Chicago, is chairman, and Meyer W. Weisgal, executive director.

Also from the World's Fair comes an address by Katsji Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, over NBC-KDKA at 3 p. m. Saturday as a highlight of Japanese Day.

Speaking at a luncheon in his honor, Ambassador Debuchi is to discuss his country's role in the Century of Progress Exposition. Rufus C. Dawes, president of the fair, also is to speak.

'Cinderella' Wins Banker

"A Preferred Blonde," the true story of a "modern Cinderella," is told in dramatic form as this week's American Weekly presentation.

With Suzanne Caubaye, noted French star, in the lead, the play has as its central character an impoverished waitress who served a sandwich to a rich banker, won his heart and shortly will move from her dingy room to become mistress of his mansion.

Based on an article published in the July 9 issue of the big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, the drama will be offered over more than 100 stations throughout the country this week under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph. Nine stations in the Pittsburgh area will carry the program on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

YOW, SUH! HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE

NONE other than Ben Bernie, photographed in action as he broadcasts over NBC-WCAE from his Century of Progress headquarters.

Owen Young Talk on Air

Bringing the "Our American Schools" broadcasts to a close, Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, speaks on "Education in the Development of Rural Life" over NBC-WCAE tonight at 6:30.

On the same program, Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of the National Education Association, speaking from Chicago, welcomes the nation's teachers attending the annual convention of the association in that city.

Secretary Ickes "Subs' for Col. Howe

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes replaces Col. Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, during the latter's weekly KDKA period at 10 tonight to discuss the administration's new bill appropriating $3,300,000,000 for public works expenditures.

Col. Howe, who has been summoned to join the President on his vacation, will resume next week at the same hour. Walter Trumbull, newspaperman, continues his role as interrogator with Secretary Ickes.

Seibel Talk On Network

George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph literary and dramatic critic, is to be heard over a nation-wide National Broadcasting Company hookup, including WCAE, today from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.

The broadcast, emanating from Chicago, replaces for today only Mr. Seibel's weekly "World of Books" period on the local waves.

Don Novis To Quit Big City Blues

By HARRIET MENKEN

Donald Novis, the blond lad from "merrie" England, has a yen for the great outdoors. He likes the quiet and the trees, Donald told me. He despises the noise, dirt, artificiality and insincerity which he considers go to make up big city blues!

In fact, Novis asks no more of life than "to swim" through it in the country, where, when he is 40, he hopes to retire to a pleasant house and garden.

But even in town he refuses to be cooped up in a New York apartment, so he rents a pent house with a terrace, where he can dwell and imagine himself a country squire.

Audition Winner

This Novis nature worship is intertwined with Donald's feeling of the importance of health. He was studying to become an instructor in physical education and merely singing as a side issue, when, like a bolt from the California blue, Donald found himself, at 22, the winner of the national radio auditions in 1928. Of course, after this, his professional gymnastic activities were confined to the throat!

Singing now being the order of the day for him, Novis led a singer to the altar. Mrs. Novis is not warbling professionally at the moment, but Donald hopes she will. He sees no reason why she shouldn't, just because she wears a wedding ring or because he sings.

Donald does other things with his voice besides sing. He has an amusing habit of making queer noises, his friends tell me, and he laughingly admitted it!

Wedding Bells?

My prophecy is that August 7 or thereabouts will bring out wedding bells for Fred Waring.

My reason for choosing this date as the Waring nuptial day is that I happen to know that the lady who possesses the orchestra leader's heart will be divorced just one year on August 6 which makes it, I hear, legal to marry in California, or what have you.

Fred has, I also know, been looking at houses in Bronxville, New York, and all in all, well—I prophesy August orange blossoms!

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JANE'S BACK AGAIN

JANE FROMAN, who with Howard Marsh will provide vocal tidbits for Jacques Renard's new WJAS series opening July 14.

Broadcast To England Scheduled

Topping radio's observance of the one hundred fifty-sixth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence Tuesday will be an international broadcast from this country to Great Britain, heard here through WCAE at 4 p. m.

A graphic description of the holiday atmosphere by John Erskine, noted author and lecturer, and military music by a band under the direction of Harold Sanford will feature the broadcast.

Ceremonies attending the dedication of the new Morristown National Historical Park, N. J., with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes; Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, and Clyde Potts, mayor of Morristown, as the principal speakers, also will be a July 4 highspot, with airing scheduled on NBC-WCAE at 2:30 p. m.

At 12:30 p. m., Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Lt. Col. Orville Johnson, executive secretary of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will be heard over NBC-KDKA in a special R. O. T. C. program.

Four-thirty on KDKA will bring a holiday address to Jewish War Veterans by Samuel Untermeyer, New York attorney, and on WCAE at 11:30 a. m., a dramatized story of the writing of the Revolutionary War song, "Yankee Doodle," is to be offered.

Under the title, "The Black Soldier," the Eva Jessye Choir will picture musically, via WCAE at 3:30, the part taken in the country's wars from 1776 to 1918 by the Negro.

Husing Airs Sport Talk

Three major events are planned aerially this week for the dialing sports fans.

Heading the lineup, over a CBS chain at 6:45 tomorrow night, comes Ted Husing to chat, both as reviewer and prophet, about doings in the sporting realm on a weekly schedule. In addition to commentaries, Husing's series, labelled "Sportraits," will include interviews with leading sports figures.

Baseball's "Game of the Century," in which a team made up of National League stars will be pitted against an aggregation from the American League, will be aired by both NBC and CBS from Soldiers' Field Stadium, Chicago, Thursday. With WCAE and WJAS carrying locally, broadcasting will begin at 2 p. m.

Descriptive highlights of the final race in the national intercollegiate sprint regatta at Long Beach, Cal., will be broadcast over NBC-WCAE and CBS-WJAS beginning at 7:45 and 8 p. m., respectively, Saturday.

Crews from Harvard, Yale and Cornell in the East, and the Universities of California, Washington and the Los Angeles branch of California, on the West Coast, are to participate in the contest, which this year takes the place of that usually held at Poughkeepsie N. Y.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Junior Bugle—Children's Program.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Alfredo's Blue and White Marimba Band.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Ronclers.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:15 A. M.

WCAE—Maj. Bowes Family.
Maria Silviera, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Four Minute Men, male quartet; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Yasha Bunchuk, director of orchestra.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Lane.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—George Seibel.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics — Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.

KQV—The Watchtower.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Fred Feibel, organist.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ralph Ginsberg Concert.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Folks from Dixie.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
Trio in A minor, Opus 50..Tschiakovsky
Pezzo elegiaco
Tema con variazioni
Finale
KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
"The Lame Take the Prey." Dr. Charles L. Goodell, mixed quartet and music direction Keith McLeod.

"O Zion Haste"

Invocation and Response ..... Dr. Charles L. Goodell
Hark, Hark My Soul ..... Mixed Quartet
Scripture Reading ..... Dr. Goodell
O Zion Haste ..... Mixed Quartet
Greetings to Parishioners ..... Dr. Goodell
Break Thou the Bread of Life
"The Lame Take the Prey"
Address ..... Dr. Charles L. Goodell
Break Thou the Bread of Life ..... Mixed Quartet
Closing Greeting ..... Dr. Goodell
Benediction
O Thou in All Thy Might So Far ..... Mixed Quartet

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold's Commodores.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—World Economic Conference—William Hard from London.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims Chorus.
WJAS—Manhattan Moods.

"Night and Day"

Stardust ..... Orchestra and vocal
Tiger Rag ..... Do Re Mi
Paradise
Isn't It Heavenly
Stay on the Right Side of the Road
Night and Day from "Gay Divorce"
I'll Be Waiting After the Storm ..... Do Re Mi
I've Told Every Little Star from "Music in the Air"
Going to Town
I May Be Dancing with Somebody Else ..... Ensemble

KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
Overture: "Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 4 ..... Beethoven
Adagio—allegro vivace.
Adagio.
Allegro vivace.
Allegro ma non troppo.
Prelude, Act III, "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
March from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

KDKA—National Opera Concert.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Croation Ensemble.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
WWSW—Polish Aristocrats.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
Channon Colling conducting Cathedral Choir and Orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.

"Man of God"

Processional: All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name ..... Cathedral Ensemble
God So Lived the World (Request) ..... Stainer
..... Cathedral Choir.
Adoremus Te ..... Mozart
..... Cathedral Choir.
Great Peace Have They ..... Rogers
Theo Karle and Orchestra.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (B) ..... Stainer
..... Choir and Orchestra.
Motet: Angelus ..... Elgar
..... Cathedral Choir.
Scene from Part II, "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
Hear Ye, Israel.
..... soprano Solo.
Be Not Afraid.
..... Chorus.
Lord Hath Exalted Thee
Recitative; Bass, Alto and Chorus.
Woe to Him.
..... Chorus.
Man of God.
Recitative: Tenor.
It Is Enough.
..... Bass.
He, Watching Over Israel.
..... Chorus.
O Rest in the Lord.
Contralto Solo.
He Shall Endure.
..... Chorus.
Behold! God the Lord Passed By.
Recitative and Chorus.
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.

KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Symphonette.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Teutenia Male Chorus.
Direction Theodore Koerner (German Folk Songs) from WCAE Studio.
KDKA—Vesper Services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Happy Valley Cowboys.
WWSW—Recordings.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Maurice Sherman's Music.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Poss.
KQV—Gypsy Violinist.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Program.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vera Van.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—The Three Bridges.
KDKA—Eva Jessye, Choir.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Le Trio Romantique.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

"Love on a Mountain"

WWSW—Universal Boys Quartet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—News; Beethoven Chamber Music.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Melodies
WWSW—Classical Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports; I Bring a Song.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Education in the Development of Rural Life," Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board, General Electric Co., New York. Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of the N. E. A.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—L' Heure Exquise.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—James Melton, tenor.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Logan McElvaney, organist
WWSW—The Wee Philosopher.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
KDKA—World Economic Conference—William Hard from London.
WWSW—Dinner Music.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—"Wisdom of the Ages"—James Beecher and Oliver Wyndham.
KQV—Musical Moments.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Neisen.
KQV—Uncle Eli Tambouritza Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff's Orchestra.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, Bert Lahr, comedian, Leo Carillo, master of ceremonies

"Farewell to Arms"

Fourth of July Overture
Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.
America the Beautiful.
Marching Thru Georgia.
Just Before the Battle.
The Battle.
Taps.
Soldier's Farewell.
Spirit of '76.
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.
America.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Hold Everything, from "Hold Everything."
Bert Lahr.
Let's Call It Day, from "Strike Me Pink."
Violin solo, Rubinoff.
The Grass is Getting Greener.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Morning, Noon and Night
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
Yankee Fantasy Medley.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Farewell to Arms.
Violin solo, Rubinoff.
When It's Sleepy Time Down South.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
You're An Old Smoothie.
Rubinoff and orchestra.

WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
KDKA—Rosenfeld's Viennese.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
WWSW—J. Wesley Linsenbigler, organist.

8:15 P. M.

KQV—Edgar Morris, tenor.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Al Flora's Orchestra.
KDKA—News of the Air.
KQV—Good Night.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Floyd Gibbons.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
WJAS—The Gauchos with Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Arthur Brisbane and Walter C. Kelly.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, violinist, Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.

"Chant of the Swamp"

Barn Dance Medley—
Barn Dance
Old New England Moon.
Boston Fancy.
Orchestra.
Chant of the Swamp
Evan Evans and orchestra.
Kiddie Days—
Jack in the Box.
Three Blind Mice.
Nursery Tunes.
Orchestra.
Largo from "New World Symphony"
Arrangement Kostelanetz.
Mixed chorus and orchestra.
Reflections on the Water.
Mary Eastman.
Tulip Time.
Only a Rose.
Orchestra.
Evening Moods ..... Baldwin
Evan Evans and male chorus.
Beale Street Blues.
Aunt Hazar's Blues.
Mixed chorus and orchestra.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
March Tannhauser ..... Wagner
Overture—Barber of Seville ..... Rossini
Choral and Fugue ..... Bach
Introduction to Act III and Bridal Chorus, from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
First Norwegian Rhapsody ..... Christiansen
Sextet—Lucia di Lammermoor ..... Donizetti
Menuet ..... Paderewski
March—Tribute to Sousa ..... Goldman
Overture—Orpheus ..... Offenbach

9:45 P. M.

WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Secretary Harold L. Ickes.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—Mountain Music.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
WJAS—Rhythm Rhapsody.
KDKA—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Ball Scores.

10:30 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Anton Dounis Mandolin Virtuosi.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—How NBC will cover the Piccard-Compton Stratosphere Ascension.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Music.
KDKA—Reports from United Presbyterian Seventy-fifth Anniversary General Assembly.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Night Song.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Music.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

OLGA, Countess Albani—NBC's singing star who hails from Barcelona.

MEET Verlye Mills, harpist featured in the KDKA Eskimos show Monday nights. She's played with both the Chicago and Cleveland Symphonies—but won't be old enough to vote until '34.

Rubinoff Offers 'July 4 Overture'

Musical fireworks in the form of a Fourth of July Overture is Rubinoff's seasonal offering on WCAE tonight at 8 o'clock. The Lee Sims-Ilomay Bailey piano-vocal combination, joining in "Morning, Noon and Night" and "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," Bert Lahr's antics and Leo Carillo's genial m. c.-ing interpolations also are featured.

Foster Birthday Program on Radio

In commemoration of the one hundred and seventh anniversary of the birth of Stephen Collins Foster, Pittsburgh composer, a special program of his works will be broadcast from the studios of KDKA Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Participating artists will be Sarah Logan, contralto, and Adam McNaughton, bass.

Beethoven's No. 4 On Barlow Program

Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat features Howard Barlow's symphonic hour at 3 p. m. today over WJAS.

The blithe Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream", by Mendelssohn, and selections from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and "Tannhauser" complete the program.

Couzens Talks From London

Senator James Couzens, of the United States Delegation to the World Economic Conference, describes the exeperiences of "A United States Senator Abroad" during an international broadcast from London today at 2:10 P. M. KDKA will carry locally.

Guild Dramatizes Story by Daudet

A dramatization of Alphonse Daudet's famous short story, "The Man With the Golden Brain," is the Columbia Dramatic Guild's weekly offering over CBS-WJAS tonight at 8 o'clock. Heading the cast are Stephen Fox and Kenneth Diagneau.

Judge Rutherford Giving Third Talk

Concluding a repeat series of three talks given "in person" last April by Judge Rutherford, "Kingdom Blessings For the People," is listed today on KQV, at 12:45 p. m., and WJAS at 5:45 p. m.

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The Screen and Its Players

Favorites Of Screen In Movies

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE MOVIES haven't been doing right by Barbara Stanwyck recently, but her newest picture, "Baby Face," on view in the Stanley, is a vivid thing, with Barbara having a swell part as far as acting is concerned. Ethically it is not so nice, for she is a maker of men in this one, a a story of a girl (from Erie, incidentally, according to the script), makes her charms the means of getting whatever she wants, first transportation, then a job, and so on right up to the top, going through a bank like a scythe through hay, mowing down the men, from janitor to its president, ultimately getting a husband and a half million bucks.

When trouble comes she could do as she always has done, move on, but she goes soft-hearted and saves the bank from a crash. Barbara is a bold one. George Brent and Donald Cook have leading roles.

Arabs 'n' Everything

In the Penn is "The Barbarian," with Ramon Navarro and Myrna Loy as the romantic center of a comedy having the Nile and Egyptian desert as background. Novarro is a Nile guide and Miss Loy is an English girl, Diana, who has arrived in Cairo to wed her fiance, an engineer. Jamil is the name of the boy Novarro plays, and is he a jolt for the hearts of impressionable ladies? He certainly is. When Diana feels that he is casting a spell on her, she dismisses him and departs for the desert. But Jammie it not so easily discouraged and shows up at the caravan's first stop. Furthermore there is excitement, desert chiefs and everything.

Reginald Denny plays the part of the engineer and the cast also includes Louise Closser Hale and C. Aubrey Smith.

Ex-Wife Turns Tables

The Fulton attraction is "Made On Broadway," a breezy light comedy, with a cast headed by Robert Montgomery, Sally Eilers and Madge Evans. Bob is a big gun in the publicity game. Som uch so that he even sees a chance to publicize himself when he saves a young girl from drowning. But she beats him to it, claiming that it was the other way about, and that she rescued him. So she becomes a popular heroine, and he obligingly helps her out by ballyhooing her some more. There is a murder mixed up in the comedy, and when everything is straightened out Bob decides that his ex-wife is his best pal after all.

The two features on the Davis and Sheridan Square screens include "Strictly Personal," with Eddie Quillan heading the cast.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Sally Eilers in "Made on Broadway," romantic comedy in the Fulton Theater.

AH, SHEIK!

MYRNA LOY and Ramon Novarro in "The Barbarian," comedy of girl and Egyptian guide, screen feature in Penn Theater.

Bachelors of Hollywood Living So Comfortably That Marriage Is Out

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, July 1.

NO BACHELORS in the world are more immune to matrimony than our Hollywood gallants. Free, beautifully independent and amply able to maintain comfortable establishments, not many of these men thus situated, give marriage a thought. The old idea of a womans' presence being necessary to assure a successful home and well appointed dinner is all nonsense.

Randolph Scott and Cary Grant, two eligibles, live together. They share expenses and, with their combined incomes, they are able to afford every comfort, and even luxury, if they desire it.

Both Randy and his pal are very popular with the women in the film colony, but neither one is seriously contemplating marriage. Why marry when their partnership arrangements enables them to maintain a home and give pleasant little dinners?

Goes in for Art

Perhaps the most pretentious bachelor establishment in Hollywood is that of Winfield Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan lives in Beverly atop a hill in one of the most beautiful estates in Southern California. In his home are valuable and choice objects d'art, collected from all over the world.

His menage, bossed by one efficient Alphonse, runs like clockwork. His dinners are among the most beautifully appointed in the film colony. That's one reason all these numerous rumors that Mr. Sheehan will marry, are without any foundation. Unless he has a complete change of heart there won't be a bride to rule this home, which is man-managed and managed very-well.

Gary Cooper's parties in Hollywood are famous. His food, his entertainment and the personal care he gives his guests have made invitations to his house in demand. Gary's household runs smoothly and efficiently.

The medal for being one of

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

STORY OF A SIREN

BARBARA STANWYCK gets an idea of being the vamp she becomes in "Baby Face," the film attraction in the Stanley.

Age Never Stops 'Em

May Robson, who is something over 65 herself, and more active in pictures than most ingenues, was telling about a famous stage star, 85, now living in retirement but aching to get back to the footlights.

"They never want to quit, do they?" she commented, eyes twinkling.

JAMES CAGNEY, ward heeler, becomes reform school boss in the "Mayor of Hell," screen drama of Warner program.

Girl Paid for Loafing Wins Good Part at Last

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.

FOR THE BETTER PART of a yeat, Helen Mack drew salary from a studio and did practically nothing. Bitterly she would sit and watch girls being brought in from the outside and tested for roles she knew she could play.

"They're paying me," she ached, "if they won't play me—at least give me a test.

"The best thing that happened to me," she says now, "was when they threw me out—I suppose I should say 'when I quit.' But I didn't."

Helen wanted to be a dramatic actress. Even those in New York, who saw her on the stage in "The Subway Express," arranged her original test to exploit her dramatic talents, rather than her ability as an ingenue.

Only after a long period out of work, did she secure an opportunity to display her actual feeling for the drama, when Radio alloted her a brief, but very effective, role in "Sweepings" with Lionel Barrymore. It was this character that secured her a new long-term contract, under which the type of work she likes will be specialized.

"Except," I reminded her, "for 'Melody Cruise.' You're an ingenue in that."

"Yes," she admitted, "but that picture is so different and interesting, it was a pleasure to play it."

Sorry for Lucky Ones

"Do you know," she said while reminiscing over those dark days between studio contracts, "I'm rather sorry for most kids who jump into success like that," snapping her fingers. "They get so smug and self-satisfied and so certain that life holds nothing but the best for them.

"While it wasn't pleasant, that period when I was out of work taught more than anything in life," continued the 19-year-old philosophess. "The best thing that can happen to any of we younger players is to be compelled to fight for what we get. Then we appreciate it more. And we fight harder to hold on after we do make good."

The Scotch-Irish Helen is a contrast of mental and physical personalities. Raised in New York, educated in the Professional Children's School from the age of 7, she looks the sweet gushing, baby-talk type. Her thoughts prove that the girl does a lot of solid thinking, and that the bit of suffering she went through put her feet firmly on the ground.

Role Cause Of Bruises

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.

Despite the bruises he received playing te part of the late Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago on the screen, Preston Foster has no regrets that the prototype of the screen role led such a physically active life.

By the time he finished portraying "The Man Who Dared" Foster could count his injuries as one hefty wallop on the jaw, one bad jab in the groin, one half-shut eye, two bleeding elbows and one jolted knee, one dislocated finger and one aching back—to say nothing of the shock sustained from a seemingly harmless cabbage hurled head-on at his neck.

Connelly's Line Grows

Eugene L. Connelly has just added to his private entertainment facilities the "Benson attractions of New York" and will have the exclusive franchise for these vaudeville, musical comedy and radio notables in the Tri-State area. Roy Cropper, the original "Student Prince," and now a popular broadcasting singer, has just been added to the Benson string and will come here under Mr. Connelly's direction.

Edgar A. Benson, former director of Radio-Keith-Orpheum private entertainment bureau, and the original "Benson of Chicago," who organized the orchestra business of America, was associated with Mr. Connelly in the heyday of two-a-day vaudeville. They are among the veterans of the Keith regime who foresee a renaissance of high class vaudeville. Under the new coalition they will be ready to supply the headliners if variety should return to popular favor. In the meantime they have lined up attractions for use as private entertainment for conventions, clubs and social parties.

Mr. Connelly was general manager of the Harry Davis Enterprises, and set the standard for the refinement of vaudeville which was adopted by the entire Keith circuit.

Land Calls Film Stars

By HARRISON CARROLL

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.

Effete Hollywood is going back to the land.

This new fad, now in full swing, discovers many of the stars renting or selling their 15-room mansions, their Malibu cottages, and going to live on ranches. Here they live the life of country gentlemen, enjoying out-of-door sports and often raising enough fruit, cattle, horses or chickens to make their hobby self-supporting.

Gary Cooper has left Hollywood for a six-acre place in the valley. Half-joking, half-serious, he says:

"I wanted to get away from the clink of ice in high-ball glasses and to hear dogs barking at night like coyotes."

Cows and Chickens

Bill Boyd recently sold his other homes and has moved onto a 40-acre ranch in Sycamore Canyon, 17 miles north of Malibu. Until four years ago, there wasn't even a road leading to his property. The grove of walnut trees, now 16 years old, were hauled in on horseback. There also are a large vineyard, orchards of fancy fruit trees, dairy cows, chickens and riding horses. The place is self-supporting and Bill intends to live there from now on.

Richard Dix also has a paying ranch, on which he raises turkeys, chickens and ducks.

Joel Goes in Big

Another devotee is Joel McCrea, who has bought 1,000 acres of grazing land near Chatsworth, Cal. The proudest smile I ever saw on Joel's face was when he drove up to the studio in the new truck he had bought for the ranch. He goes in for raising horses and beef.

And then there's David Manners, who is building a ranch house near Victorville.

All of these stars will spend the majority of their time at their country property. When the studio calls, they will commute into Hollywood which, in most cases, is not more than an hour and a half by motor.

Story Lack Halts Plan

The Joel McCreay-Dorothy Jordan screen team, long announced, seems no nearer a joint assignment. Four or five films have been considered as co-starring vehicles for the pair, but other players, with regularity, are thrust into the roles instead.

Fourth of July At Kennywood

Kennywood Park's July Fourth program will be climaxed with the award of an automobile to some patron. The Four Queens of the Air continue to perform 110 feet above the ground. The act will be shown afternoons and evenings free Sunday, Monday on the Fourth and all next week. There will be dancing at Kennywood Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and nights.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.

Would you ever credit Ed Wynn with having a nerve in his body or being frightened by anything? A close friend of his tells me that Wynn has worn himself to a shadow worrying about his motion picture career. At the moment he is one of the biggest attractions on the air and he fears that a flivver on the screen might have a bad effect on his popularity. He has been postponing and putting off his coming picture, but he will be here next month to face what he fears may be his doom.

* * *

So many interesting visitors come to Hollywood that we accept them as a matter of course. Laurette Taylor is here now. Not many people know it, but she slipped quietly into town. She was the week-end guest of Marion Davies, who brought to the screen "Peg O' My Heart," which Miss Taylor created on the stage. She is not here to go into the movies, although she was asked to play the part of the mother in "Little Women." She is writing her own play, "Enchantment," and hopes to star in it on the stage in the fall.

* * *

Who would have thought that Margaret Livingston, erstwhile screen actress, and now Mrs. Paul Whiteman would have put her reducing efforts for her husband into print? Well, she has, and the book is called "Whiteman's Burden." This is a different diet book, in that it's full of Hollywood gossip, and the diet, instead of being robbed of all the starches, has baked potato and spaghetti as well on the menu. The jazz king's bride has added the recipes to her book, and it must be successful, since, when she married him, he weighed 303 pounds and now he is down to a scant 190.

* * *

The English have fallen hard for Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. They were the guests of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland at a charity ball and Bebe Daniels danced with Prince George, the younger brother of the Prince of Wales. According to our informant, Bebe was much admired by his highness.

DOROTHY JORDAN has a featured role in "Strictly Personal," comedy drama that is part of double bill in Davis and Sheridan Square.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Honeymoon Pair Basis Of Comedy

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE FIRST weeks of our summer theater, represented by two stages in the romantic valley of the Allegheny, not far beyond the city limits, have joined the parade of things that are past but not forgotten. The Summer Playhouse, which holds forth at Shadyside Academy, Fox Chapel, completed its first week Saturday night, and will not give any more performances until the week of July 10, devoting the current week to rehearsals of the play to be given at that time, "The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman.

The Stage Guild, playing at The Willows, Oakmont, will present its second offering Monday and Thursday, July 3 and 6. This will be "Honeymoon," a comedy by Joseph Backer and Samuel Chotzinoff, that had a run of 75 performances in New York in the season recently closed.

Miss Drake in Lead

Elizabeth Drake, member of a prominent Pittsburgh family, who has had New York stage experience, will have the leading feminine role in "Honeymoon," the comedy of which is centered in a couple of young newlyweds who begin their battle while on a trip to Paris. Alexander Kann, Chester B. Storey, Robert Wilson and Marjorie Macqueen are others who will be seen in this production.

Miss Macqueen is a daughter of Madge Blount Macqueen, director of the Stage Guild. This will be her first appearance with the group, but all of the others had parts in "Another Language," first play given by this company.

Other Group Rehearses

"The Second Man," which is being rehearsed by the Summer Playhouse mimes, is under the direction of Chester Wallace, of Carnegie Tech drama school. It was originally produced by the Theater Guild, and its Broadway cast, part of the time, included Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, as well as Margalo Gillmore and Earle Larrimore.

The author, S. N. Behrman, is one of the most successful of playwrights of recent years, two of his plays that followed "The Second Man" being "Brief Moment," season before last, and "Biography," last season, with Ina Claire.

Dates Don't Conflict

While we have two summer theaters, the effect is that of only one since the schedules do not conflict, each group playing only every alternate week, one being idle, except for rehearsals during the weeks the other is appearing publicly.

Most of the plays comprising the entire list of both groups combined have not been seen here as road attractions, and each was fortunate in being able to present patrons recent New York hits in "Another Language" and "Springtime For Henry" as introductory offerings. They were well received by our critics and public, and patronage was above expectations. This, of course, is quite, quite satisfactory to the interested players, who fully merit such appreciation.

Perhaps something permanent may develop from our summer dramatic activities.

INEZ ARLENE appears in the outdoor attraction being presented as the West View Park feature.

MORE FUN

ELIZABETH DRAKE will be seen in the leading rol in "Honeymoon," second comedy to be given by the Stage Guild in the Willows Monday and Thursday.

Players From Musicals In Revival of Drama

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

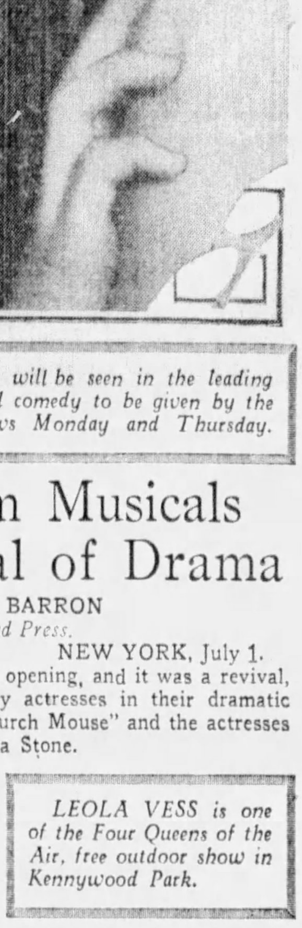
NEW YORK, July 1.

THE WEEK'S SINGLE opening, and it was a revival, presented two musical comedy actresses in their dramatic debuts. The play was "A Church Mouse" and the actresses were Louise Groody and Paula Stone.

"A Church Mouse" is a romantic and amusing comedy from the Hungarian that was offered here a season or two ago with Ruth Gordon and Bert Lytell in the principal roles. Those parts are now in the capable hands of Miss Groody and Horace Graham.

The story concerns a young banker with stringent business ideas which are constantly being thwarted as his flirting eyes light upon the comely stenographers in his institution. There comes into his office an excessively drab looking woman, withal an efficient secretary. She is promptly hired and, as is the way of such young women, she is soon practically running the office.

LEOLA VESS is one of the Four Queens of the Air, free outdoor show in Kennywood Park.



Butterfly Emerges

On a financial mission to Paris, the executive takes along his unattractive secretary. For once she decided to have a good time and see Paris—so we have the old Cinderella story of the butterfly emerging from her cocoon. With the aid of a hairdresser, a stunning gown and the aura of rare perfume, she proves to be a beautiful girl indeed, and so wins the boss.

Miss Groody turns in a thrilling performance as the little slavey who emerges as Princess Charming. Of course, she isn't the actress that Ruth Gordon was in the same part, but she proves that she has possibilities of doing as well in serious drama as she did in such lyric extravaganzas as "No, No Nanette" and "Hit the Deck."

Part Is Too Heavy

Miss Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, does not come off happily in the part of the villainess. Miss Stone is remembered as a pretty lass who danced well in the musical comedy "Ripples," but she seems a trifle young and inexperienced to handle such a serious part as she has in "A Church Mouse."

Another notable in the cast is John Drew Colt, young son of Ethel Barrymore. Although appallingly miscast, he is artful enough to impress that he is the most promising of the younger Barrymores.

One of the outstanding rumors around the town is that this fall will see the Fred Stone family reunited in a revival of the "Wizard of Oz." Stone, of course, will have his old role and other members of the family to be included are Mrs. Stone and daughters Dorothy, Paula and Carol. It will mark the stage debut of the latter.

At the moment, Dorothy is on her way to Chicago to play in "Gay Divorce." She has the role which was first played by Claire Luce and later Virginia Watson. Joseph Santer now is in the Fred Astaire part.

Eddy Cast In Musical

Nelson Eddy, young blonde baritone of the concert stage who has signed a movie contract, learned to sing from phonograph records before receiving any formal instruction.

Eddy's first picture will be a musical version of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Genius of Barrett Shone at 16 When He Was Actor Here

By GEORGE SEIBEL

PITTSBURGHERS make it a boast that one of America's greatest actors, Lawrence Barrett, was for two years a member of a stock company here, supporting stars that traveled from town to town presenting their popular roles. This happened in 1854 and '55, nearly 80 years ago, when Barrett was only 16 years old.

Edwin Booth also was only 16 when he adopted the stage as a profession. But Booth was the son of a famous tragedian; Jefferson and Mrs. Fiske were almost born in the theater. The career of Lawrence Barrett reads very much like a story by Oliver Optic or Horatio Alger. It is the story of Larry Brannigan—born in Paterson, N. J.—his parents were Irish and so they were poor—he worked in a store till he became call-boy in a theater—then he became a super, carrying a spear in the armies of Marc Antony and Macduff—then he got small parts, just before coming to Pittsburgh.

His Only Book

He had only one book—a copy of Dr. Johnson's Dictionary, which some kind actor had given to the eager-faced and sensitive boy. He studied that book day and night—and to study at night he picked up the candle-ends thrown away in the dressing-rooms of the theater.

That was how Larry Brannigan became Lawrence Barrett, the most scholarly actor on the American stage before Mansfield.

When he left Pittsburgh, it was as leading man of Julia Dean, then as popular as Helen Hayes today. But salaries were small for 18-year-old actors, and when, a few years later, he was engaged for the famous Boston Museum company, to play Romeo and similar roles, he hadn't a costume nor a dollar. William Warren, the most popular actor of the Museum, saw Barrett was worried, found out why, and went with him to the costumer:

"Let Mr. Barrett have all the dresses he needs, and I will be responsible for the bill."

He Died Too Soon

So on William Warren's kindness was built Lawrence Barrett's career. He had merely the rudiments of an education; he learned to read and write through desperate ambition; he could not afford to buy books; his health was never robust, and he died at 53, worn out with unwearying toil.

Yet he became a scholar, and a great star, and won the admiring friendship of poets like Bayard Taylor and Robert Browning. He also won the affection and applause of the American audience, which would have hailed him as our reigning actor if it had not been for his friend Edwin Booth.

Edwin Booth was like the sun—and in his presence every other star grew pale and dim.

Barrett's Great Roles

I have seen Barrett play Hamlet, Shylock, Cassius, Richelieu, David Garrick in a comedy from the French which has nothing to do with the true Garrick, Yorick in a tragedy from the Spanish made by the novelist W. D. Howells, and Lanciotto in George Henry Boker's tragedy of "Francesca da Rimini," the noblest blank-verse drama ever written in America.

Barrett played Cassius in "Julius Caesar," and I am inclined to think he was the finest Cassius that ever trod the Forum. He had the nervous intellectuality we associate with the character of whom Caesar said, "He thinks too much."

Lawrence Barrett was the first actor I ever met close up, and I talked with him face to face in the old Monongahela House. He wore a dressing-gown, and I almost expected him to talk Latin as befits a toga. He played Cassius when he joined forces with Booth, who played Brutus, and their quarrel scene was like a page torn out of Plutarch.

He was an intelligent and sensitive Hamlet, an ascetic and sardonic Richelieu, passionately emotional in "Yorick's Love," buoyantly gay as David Garrick, but next to his Cassius I think his portrayal of the hunchback Lanciotto in "Francesca da Rimini" was his highest achievement.

Three-Week Tragedy

George Henry Boker was a Philadelphia poet, born in 1823, and started to write historical tragedies about 1850. He wrote "Francesca da Rimini" in three weeks.

It was first played in 1855, with E. L. Davenport, father of the famous Fanny, as Yanciotto, while Madame Ponisi played Francesca. Barrett revived the play 27 years later, when Paolo, the lover, was played by the young and handsome Otis Skinner. Louis James was Pepe the jester, and Marie Wainwright was Francesca. A great cast, and Barrett gave the drama a very rich production! The cathedral scene at the end of the fourth act, its high altar ablaze with countless candles, was a stage picture every one raved about.

When Barrett's grand-daughter, Edith Barrett, was here playing "Mrs. Moonlight" — I saw her first as Pompilia with Hampden in "Caponsacchi"—we talked long about her grandfather, whom she had never seen.

Then I took her to the stage of the Academy, which had been the Lyceum, and before that the Bijou, and before that Library Hall. And I showed her, 30 feet above the present stage floor, the protruding rafters of the old stage on which Lawrence Barrett had played Cassius and Lanciotto.

Tears were in her eyes for the ancestor she had never seen, but whose memory was a precious fragrance. It is that in the annals of our stage—the majestic shadow of an artist who rose from obscurity to the zenith of fame.

Sunday Shows At West View

West View Park offers an afternoon stage show at the Talkie Temple as a Sunday feature. Pictures are continued Sunday evenings. The Fearless Falcons, aerial act, is held over and will give the usual two free exhibitions daily. Because of the talkies, this Sunday night's performance will be at 11 o'clock. The ballroom will feature Charlie McCormick's Orchestra Monday and all week. The third annual pajama parade will be held in the ballroom Wednesday evening, July 5. The July 4 program will include concerts afternoon and evening by the Amerita Band, dancing afternoon and evening, outdoor act, and a fireworks display in the evenings.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

MARION DAVIES tells poochie to be good in "Peg o' My Heart," opening Tuesday in Enright, for four-day engagement.

Hollywood Bachelors

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

Hollywood's most perfect bachelors has been pinned on W. S. Van Dyke, who entertains in a big way. His recent housewarming, incidentally, brought out 500 guests during the day and evening. There was nothing to indicate that any women had assisted the director of "Trader Horn" in his festivities. He enjoys entertaining, and has just built a roof garden in his home for open air dinners.

Edgar Allan Woolf, bachelor scenario writer, doesn't even need a woman to do his cooking. When Edgar entertains, and he gives more parties than any other single man in Hollywood, he does his own cooking. Dishes such as are served in no other home are on the Woolf menu.

When you mention marriage to Edgar he looks doubtful, shakes his head and says "Pico and I are doing all right." Pico is his dog.

You can readily see what the women of Hollywood are up against. Men out here make big enough salaries to run their home without a wife's economies. The much-advertised feminine touch is never missed. Servants keep the house in flowers and add the necessary decorations.

Favorite Screen Stars In Current Film Bills

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

that also has Marjorie Rambeau, Dorothy Jordan, Louis Calhern and Dorothy Burgess. It is all about an ex-convict running a club for lonesome people. It has lively complications.

A politician, regular ward-heeler type, who becomes a reformer, is revealed in "The Mayor of Hell," photoplay in the Warner. James Cagney is the politician and a reform school is what he reforms. As a reward for political service he is put in charge of the reformatory, and finds the boys are treated cruelly. He fires the superintendent and straightens things out himself. But he gets into trouble, too, and has to flee, whereupon the old order is restored. And the kids revolt. So James comes back and composes matters. It is dramatic. Frankie Darro, boy prisoner, "steals the picture." Madge Evans, Dudley Digges and Arthur Byron also have principal parts.

Current in the Enright, to run through Monday, is "International House," with W. C. Fields, Peggy Joyce and others. Opening Tuesday, to run four days, the attraction will be "Peg O' My Heart," swell screen version of famous stage hit that stars Marion Davies. Critics here and elsewhere have rated it one of the fine pictures of the year.

FULTON
LAST DAY TOMORROW!
It's Truly a Grand Show—
Robert MONTGOMERY
SALLY EILERS
IN
'MADE ON BROADWAY'

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
James CAGNEY
in "THE MAYOR OF HELL"
STANLEY
Barbara STANWYCK in "BABY FACE"
Extra! Blow-by-Blow SHARKEY-CARNERA Bout
WARNER
James CAGNEY in "Mayor of Hell" Madge Evans Allen Jenkins
DAVIS-SHERIDAN
"STRICTLY PERSONAL"
Eddie QUILLAN, Dorothy JORDAN
ALSO—"BIG BRAIN"
ENRIGHT
LAST DAY! 'INTERNATIONAL HOUSE'
Tuesday, July 4, 'Peg O' My Heart'

WARNER THEATRES
FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"LITTLE GIANT" and "ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
ROWLAND	FREDRIC MARCH CAROLE LOMBARD in "EAGLE and the HAWK"
SO. HILLS	Claudette Colbert Ben Lyon in "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
KENYON	JANET GAYNOR in "ADORABLE"
ETNA	John Barrymore in "Reunion in Vienna"
SCHENLEY	Fredric March in "Eagle and the Hawk"
MANOR	JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT in 'Adorable'
ARSENAL	"So This Is Africa" and "SECRETS"
BELMAR	"White Sister"
PLAZA	"Life of Jimmy Dolan" and 'She Done Him Wrong'
WM. PENN	"CAVALCADE"
RITZ	Barbara Stanwyck George Brent in "BABY FACE"
CAMERA-PHONE	Wm. Powell in "Private Detective 62"
PALACE	
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

FORBES FIELD | OPEN AIR OPERA | One Night Only, Thurs. Eve., July 27 | Seats NOW
LOVE and ROMANCE Under the Stars
Thrilling Spectacle "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" and "PAGLIACCI" Gigantic Ensemble
The Pittsburgh Civic Opera Company
BENEFIT KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CHARITY FUND
(Duquesne Commandery No. 72)
With a Superb Cast of INTERNATIONAL OPERA STARS
DIRECTION OF MAURICE FRANK
MAIL ORDERS TO: Opera Company, Hotel Pittsburgher. SEATS NOW AT: MELLOR'S—VOLKWEIN'S—SPALDING'S—GIMBELS—KAUFMANN'S and HORNE'S.
Popular Prices: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65. Get Your Tickets Now. Don't Wait.

PITTSBURGH 2 DAYS
East Liberty Show Grounds
5TH & PENN AVES.
MON. JULY 3 TUES. JULY 4
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THIS SEASON PRESENTING 1000 AMAZING WORLD-WIDE ATTRACTIONS including
THE DURBAR
Most Colossal Spectacle of All Time
GREAT RINGLING BROTHERS' GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION
Astounding New Feature!
Royal Padaung Group of
GIRAFFE-NECK WOMEN
FROM BURMA
Positively Appearing in Main Performances of the Big Show
4 TRAINS OF DOUBLE-LENGTH STEEL R. R. CARS LOADED with WONDERS from EVERY LAND! 1600 PEOPLE—800 ARENIC STARS—1000 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—50 ELEPHANTS—100 CLOWNS—700 HORSES—5 RINGS—4 STAGES—HUGE HIPPODROME COURSE
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open at 1 & 7
Prices (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS 75c. CHILDREN Under 12 Years 50c. GRAND STAND CHAIR Tickets 75c Additional. ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT GIMBEL BROS.

WEST VIEW PARK
—TODAY!—
BIG FREE STAGE SHOW
TONITE THE TALKIES
ALL THIS WEEK FAMOUS
FEARLESS FALCONS
Greatest Thriller Ever in Pittsburgh
SPECIAL JULY 4 FEATURES

MAYFAIR HOTEL ROOF GARDEN
"A Night Club in the Clouds"
The Coolest Spot in Town
Featuring the "Shanghai Bar"
Dancing to Jimmy Conrad's Music
MARVELOUS FLOOR SHOW Every Evening From 9:00 P. M. Till Closing
COVER CHARGE, 50c
Concert Music Sunday Evening
Personal Direction Eddie Klein

KENNYWOOD
FREE, EVERY AFT-EVE
4 QUEENS OF THE AIR
4 Darling Daredevils Performing Atop a Rigging of Dizzy Height
TODAY—IZZY CERVONE'S BAND
DANCING, Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
MORRY ROSE & His Greater Orch.
Celebrate the GLORIOUS 4TH at KENNYWOOD
$661 CHEVROLET AWARDED FREE
OTHER BIG FEATURES

STAGE GUILD Presents
A Delightful Marital Mix-Up
"HONEYMOON"
MON., JULY 3rd—THURS., JULY 6th
Curtain, 8:45 P. M. Sharp.
The WILLOWS Oakmont

LOEW'S PENN
RAMON NOVARRO in "THE BARBARIAN"
MYRNA LOY
and a LAUREL & HARDY Comedy
NEXT FRIDAY
Clark GABLE—Jean HARLOW in "HOLD YOUR MAN"

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

OLD MORAVIAN TOWN GOAL OF 230-MILE TOUR

Schoenbrunn Rebuilt by State After Site Had Been Hidden for 100 Years.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

This is the thirteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Schoenbrunn, the first settlement in Ohio and the only rebuilt pioneer town in America, is the chief point of interest reached in today's motorlogue westward through Ohio and West Virginia. The round trip is over 230 miles of high speed highways all in excellent condition.

Moravian missionaries under the Rev. David Zeisberger, after having established the town of Bethlehem, Pa., and missions in Georgia and South Carolina, were driven from the Beaver River valley by Indians and moved westward to the Tuscarawas River, where they founded Schoenbrunn on May 3, 1772. A church, school and many houses were built and by 1777 Zeisberger had developed it into the most successful mission in North America. However, in that year hostile Indians forced the inhabitants to flee and burned the village.

LOST FOR CENTURY

The site of Schoenbrunn was lost for more than 100 years, and farmers had cultivated the land for generations where once stood the cabins of the missions. In the twentieth century the location was found, relics dug up and the village graveyard with its skeletons discovered. The school, church, cemetery and nearly a score of houses have been rebuilt in their original form and were formally opened to the public in 1928. A museum containing historical relics also has been constructed and may be visited by motorists.

The motorlogue leaves downtown Pittsburgh by way of Point Bridge and follows U. S. Route 22 through Crafton, Weirton, Steubenville and to Cadiz where a right turn is made to Route 250. This road passes through a gently rolling section of Ohio, stripped by surface coal mining operations in many places, but scenic at several spots. At Dennison the road enters the Tuscarawas river valley and passes near the old Ohio ship canal.

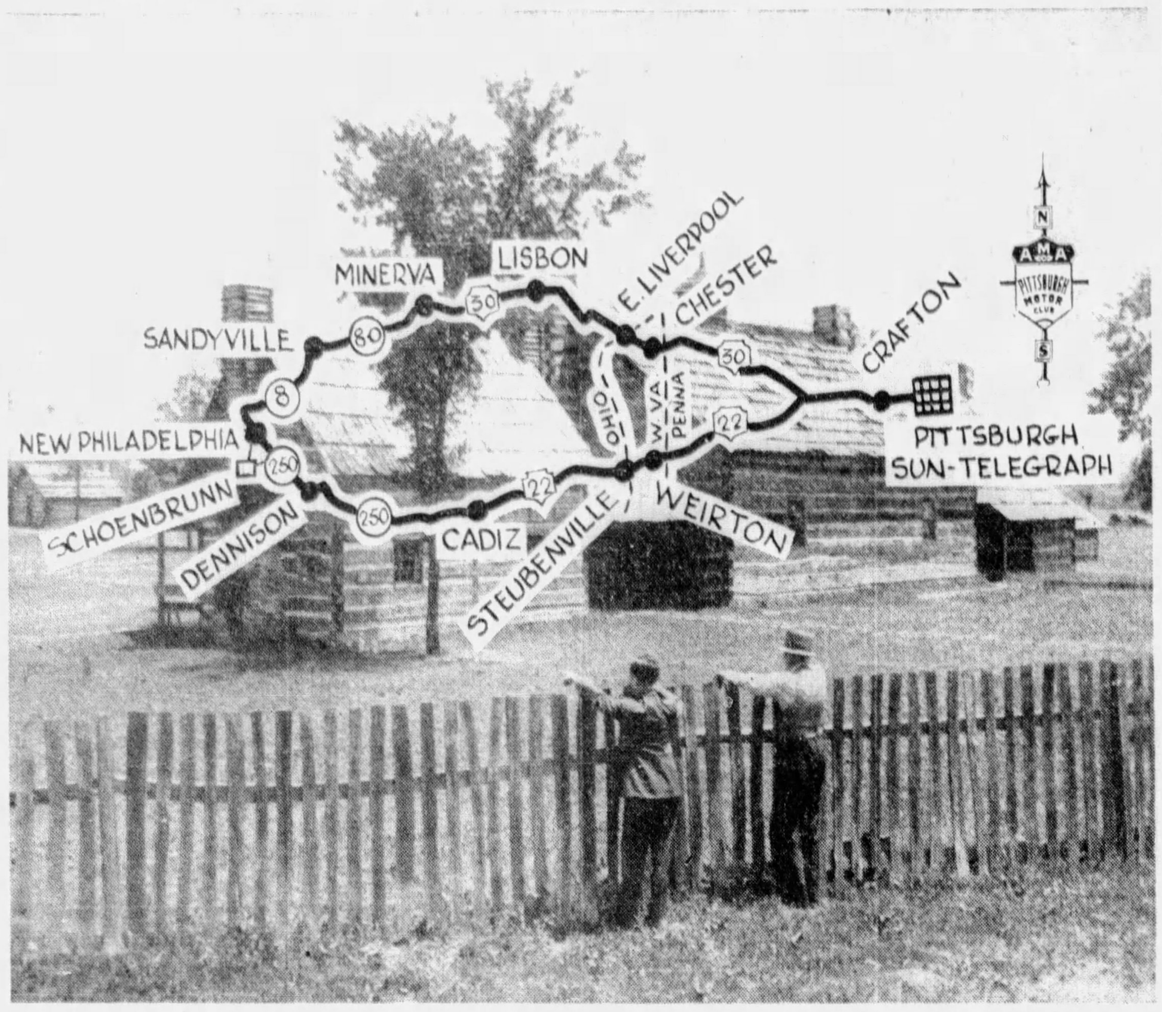
OHIO STATE PARK

A few miles before reaching New Philadelphia a side road to the left is marked "To Schoenbrunn." The rebuilt villige is a state park and is open to visitors every day during summer months. Much of the furniture, fireplaces, cooking apparatus and equipment of both church and school is constructed in the same fashion and in the same positions as when Zeisberger, his assistants and his Indian converts dwelt there, according to records in the archives of the Moravian Church.

Route 250 is followed into New Philadelphia and Route 8 used north of Sandyville. Here a right turn is made to Route 80 leading to the Lincoln highway U. S. Route 30, where another right turn is made. This route is followed through East Liverpool, Chester, Imperial and Crafton back to the Pittsburgh city limits.

The motorlogue can be driven in from seven to eight hours with time out for a picnic lunch en route and for a tour of Schoenbrunn village.

OHIO'S FIRST VILLAGE IS TOUR OBJECTIVE



RECONSTRUCTED—Schoenbrunn, founded by Moravian missionaries and their Indian converts from Pennsylvania, is visited on today's motorlogue. It was the first village founded in Ohio and was rebuilt by that state as a memorial a few years ago. The design and furnishings of cabins conform to descriptions found in the archives of the Moravian Church. The trip is over 230 miles of good roads. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PARADES MEET FORD-GULF CAR ON TEST GRIND

Stock Model V-8 Averages Fraction Under 20 Miles Per Gallon on Long Run.

During the last week, the Ford V-8 economy test car, using Good Gulf gasoline and Gulf-Lube motor oil, which started June 24 on a 10,000-mile run to be completed within 12 days, met a series of parades, police escorts, newspaper representatives and official greeters at practically every point of the itinerary.

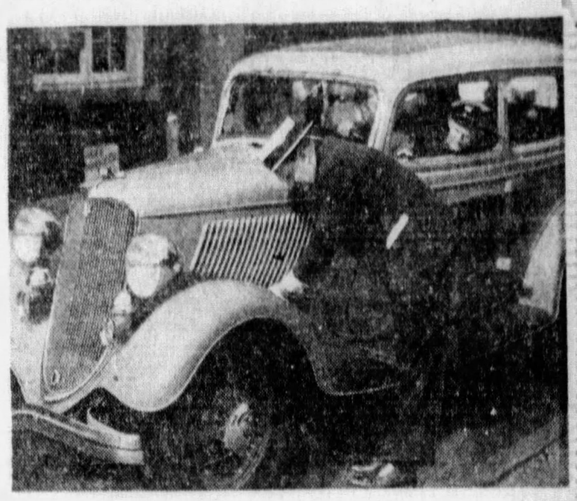
Johnstown greeted the Gulf economy car with a parade of seven cars and one truck. All the vehicles bore banners announcing "10,000 miles continuous running." Hollidaysburg was equally enthusiastic with a 12-car parade, banners, photographers and police escort. At Clearfield the chief of police, driving a Ford V-8, led the official car with parade and band through both Clearfield and Currenville.

Similar cordial receptions were extended at McKeesport, Greensburg, Alexandria, Blairsville, Tyrone, Dubois, Punxsutawney, Indiana, Kittanning, Butler, New Castle and West View.

Wherever the car went, spectators noted that the Ford V-8 is a regular stock model. Police and newspaper men showed considerable interest in the special locks for the crankcase and gas tank which are to prevent tampering and are unlocked only at the two official Gulf service stations.

Despite many difficulties, the drivers keep the Gulf economy test car running right on time to maintain the hard schedule of 800 miles a day. And the results, although inconclusive, are startling. Consumption of both gasoline and motor oil is extremely economical. For example, only a fraction less than 20 miles a gallon of that good Gulf gasoline is being averaged. Drivers expect to excell this mark before the 12-day run is concluded next Thursday.

LOCKING THE HOOD



TEST RUN—G. F. Wells, assistant manager of the Pittsburgh branch, Ford Motor Company, locking the hood of the Ford V-8 being used in the 10,000-mile Gulf economy test. That Good Gulf gasoline and Gulflube motor oil are being used exclusively during the run, which is to be completed Thursday. Three drivers average 800 miles a day.

PAINTINGS SPUR AUTO DEALERS

Inspiration afforded by a gallery of old masters, some of them priceless works of art, spurs the dealers and salesmen of the Packard Motor Company, of Pittsburgh, newly-appointed Graham distributors for Western Pennsylvania. The collection, which is the personal property of Ira L. Berk, president of the organization, hangs in the auditorium and in the finely-appointed showrooms at the Packard-Graham Pittsburgh headquarters at 4709 Baum boulevard.

Among the 65 oils which make up the collection, are the works of many famous masters as Poussin, Gainsborough, Tintoretto, Canaletto, Chardin, Chase, Constable, Cotman, Daubigny, Dupre, Innes, Israels, Lawrence, Lorraine, Martin, Morland, Ryder, Schreyer, Weir, Wilson, Wyant and Zuccarelli. Most of the subjects were acquired by Berk during his continental travels.

Possibly the outstanding painting in the display is the "Herdsman" by Gaspard Poussin, which is being sought by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. Another outstanding work is that of Tintoretto, "The Deposition of the Cross." One of Tintoretto's masterpieces, it was lost to the world around 1600, according to Vasari, the great Italian authority. How it was recovered is not known, but the painting in Berk's collection is believed by many authorities to be the lost masterpiece.

Autoist Warned To Keep to Own Side of Highway

"Keep to the right of the road."

This oft-repeated phrase from the motorist's rule book should be brought to the attention of every motorist once again this spring, according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Traffic Bureau at Harvard University.

Dr. McClintock says:

"As summer approaches we find a host of American tourists preparing for touring. They are going on their usual vacation jaunts, to the Chicago World's Fair, to their favorite fishing and camping places and on the thousands of delightful tours our country offers.

"Every tourist should be reminded that a prime requisite of safe and speedy driving is keeping to the right—not the middle of the road, except when passing. If everybody follows this rule our highway traffic will move a great deal faster and our casualty list will be reduced."

AUTO OWNERS ENJOY DRIVING

By CHARLES L. DAY
President Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

Long ago it was well said that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." While it must be admitted that some motorists properly come under the classification of "dull" not even these slow-witted drivers are having a dull time.

Even merely driving a car is a pleasure to most people. Those who fail to get a thrill out of motoring for itself, find that owning a car enables them to go where fun is to be had.

Car owners enjoy many social contacts denied those who must rely upon public transportation facilities. And it's so easy to step into one's car and glide smoothly and quickly home after an evening of cards, dancing or visiting.

No matter what one's individual idea of pleasure may be a car provides the means of enjoying it. And the importance of a reasonable amount of fun in any life is well recognized.

One works better, lives longer and finds life vastly more interesting when it is spiced with enjoyment. Before the era of the automobile pleasures were few and life often became a little monotonous for all except the very rich. Today anybody who will invest a few dollars in an automobile can have a limitless measure of wholesome fun.

FIRST FAIR CAR GOES TO GIRL, 8

To an 8-year-old Polish lass whose father works part time as a janitor went, scot free, the first car built on the assembly line operated by the Chevrolet Motor Company on "A Century of Progress" grounds, Chicago.

The car was a gift of Chevrolet, whose president, W. S. Knudsen, insisted that the first automobile off the line be given—rather than to a personage of national or local prominence—to some Chicago school child in or below the eighth grade.

Odds against the child's winning were 400,000 to one, for 400,000 tickets requiring the entry of their name, address and school affiliation were distributed to eligible pupils just prior to the close of schools for the season.

Miss Dorothy M. Maciejewska, of 2828 West 39th place, Chicago, the winner, now knows the thrill of falling heir to an unexpected fortune.

No member of her family has ever owned a car. A 24-year-old brother unable to get work for some time past will serve as her chauffeur.

FAIR VISITORS BUY CHRYSLERS

Although no attempt is being made to merchandise automobiles in the Chrysler Motors exhibit at A Century of Progress international exhibition, Chicago, in the first week that this largest private exhibit on the exhibition grounds was open to the public, some 50 Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars were delivered, according to report of officials in charge of the exhibit.

Most of the sales were made to out-of-town—and even foreign—visitors while quite a few of the purchasers of new cars at the exhibit were Chicago motorists who were intrigued by the imposing array of the latest in motor cars.

Among the first deliveries made were to those residents of Berlin, Germany, Sydney, Australia, and Kauai, Hawaii. These motorists plan on driving to points of interest around the United States and Canada and shipping their new purchases to their respective homes.

Lincoln Car Sales Rise to New Peak

One indication of improved economic conditions is shown in the increase of sales of Lincoln motor cars, produced by the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company.

Lincoln sales during the last 30 days have shown a steady increase and for the last 10 days of May were the largest in any 10-day period so far this year. The June production schedule has been advanced to care for increasing orders.

Oldsmobile Shows Increase for June

Sales of Oldsmobile six and straight eights continued to increase during the second 10 days in June, exceeding the same period of 1932 by 87.66 per cent and the first 10 days of this June by 10.7 per cent.

Oldsmobile is one of the few automobile manufacturers with total volume of retail sales through June 20 of this year greater than for the same period last year, according to Sales Manager R. M. W. Shaw.

Pontiac June Sales Show Large Gains

National retail sales of the Pontiac Straight Eight during the first 10 days of June exceeded by 95.5 per cent the new car deliveries for the same period of 1932, says a statement by Sales Manager R. K. White.

"The unexpectedly high sales volume during the early days of this month brings Pontiac's new car retail sales for the year up to 80.1 per cent of the total retail deliveries for the entire 12 months of 1932.

"The improvement is not confined to any one section. Demands for more cars are being received daily from dealers in practically every zone. In order to meet this demand, the Pontiac production schedule for June has been raised above any month in the last two years."

Motoring Manners Reform Suggested

A move to bring about reform of motoring manners has been inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation as a part of its state-wide campaign to reduce vehicular accidents.

Common courtesy among drivers would eliminate at least 50 per cent of the motor accidents in Pennsylvania, according to the president of the federation who deplores the all-too-general lack of common courtesy in the operation of automobiles, he says.

Men and women are usually courteous and considerate, but the great majority of them seem quite different when they get behind the wheel of an automobile.

Dodge Truck Sales Above Year Ago

The announcement made two weeks ago by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation, to the effect that shipments of Dodge passenger cars for the first five months of the present year have surpassed Dodge passenger car shipments for the entire year 1932, is now followed by a similar statement given out by J. D. Burke, director of Dodge truck sales.

According to Mr. Burke, shipments of Dodge trucks this year to date exceed truck shipments made by the company during the 12 months of last year.

Churches to Open Vacation Classes

Vacation Bible schools will be opened tomorrow by the Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A. at three churches in that district. Daily programs of worship, Bible study, handwork, organized play and stories will be available for children of primary and junior departments.

The churches to be used are the First Primitive Methodist, the Forty-third Street Presbyterian and the Shiloh Baptist. Mrs. John M. Bailey, head of the children's division of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association, will have charge.

Sisterhood to Fete Officers at Bridge

The Beth Shalom Junior Sisterhood is honoring its newly elected officers at a reception and bridge at the Spanish Garden of Webster Hall today.

Miss Averbach

At the recent election Miss Rae Averbach was elected president; Jeannette Baker and Rose Schlesinger, vice presidents; Cecelia Gillman, financial secretary; Pauline Elinoff, recording secretary; Della Berman, corresponding secretary, and Rose Lampel, treasurer.

Community Plans Outdoor School

A summer community Sunday school is being organized by residents of West Deer Township. It will be held in the Locust and Maple woods, on Star road near KDKA boulevard.

Tables and benches will be provided for those who wish to bring their lunches.

Dr. McKay to Speak At Economic Meet

Dr. Marion K. McKay, president of the Civic Club and professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, has been chosen by the committee of 29 of the country's leading economists as one of its speakers in Western Pennsylvania. He will speak on world affairs.

This is part of a nation-wide movement originated at Washington, D. C. It is not the intention to present unbiased facts on economic conditions and let the public draw its own conclusions.

Cadillac, LaSalle Sales Gain in June

Sale of Cadillac and LaSalle cars for the first 10 days of June were 45 per cent greater that the first 10 days of May and 80 per cent above the first 10 days of April, according to a factory report just received by H. D. Eierman, vice president and general manager of the Rayston Cadillac LaSalle Company.

The report also stated that sales were 27 per cent greater that the first 10 days of June last year.

As a result of these increasing sales, production (Cadillac and LaSalle) for the month of June will be greater than for any one month since April 1932.

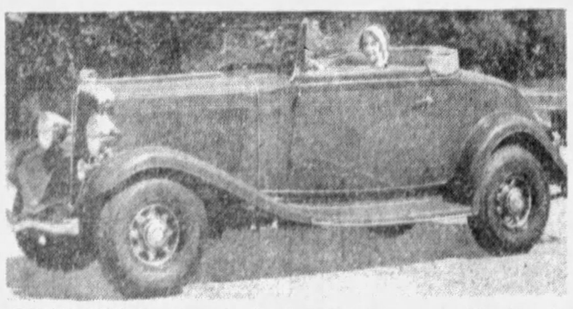
Pontiac Schedules Largest in 2 Years

Pontiac's scheduled manufacturing program for June was the largest set-up in more than two years and two successive increases in the planned production had to be made, following the rush of orders, says Sales Manager R. K. White. Contrary to the usual trend, the increase in sales has been steady and one four-day period resulted in an aggregate of nearly 2,100 orders for cars, with an individual high day of nearly 700.

Milliken Appoints Chevrolet Dealers

C. L. Milliken, manager of the Pittsburgh branch, Chevrolet Motor Company, announces the appointment of the Schreiver Chevrolet Company and the Allaway Chevrolet Company as Chevrolet sales and service dealers.

ROCKNE ON JUMBOS



FIRST HERE—Here is the first Rockne car in Pittsburgh to be completely equipped with General Jumbo tires. The young lady is shown starting out in her Rockne roadster on her first ride with the new equipment. "Jim" Campbell, General tire distributor here, states that words are not necessary—the picture, itself, tells the story.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRUDENCE PENNY'S

Prize Dinner Menu Contest

$100.00 in Cash Awards

distributed to housewives every week

CONTEST NO. 4 BEGINS TODAY

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. For the most satisfying dinner menu for four persons, not to exceed $1.50 in cost, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $100.00 in cash prizes each week as follows:

1st Prize	$25.00	2 Prizes of	$7.50	each—	$15.00
2nd "	15.00	4 " "	5.00	" —	20.00
3rd "	10.00	5 " "	2.00	" —	10.00
		5 " "	1.00	" —	5.00

A Total of 19 Cash Prizes—$100.00

2. Contestants must give their menus, listing the names of the food products served. After each item state the amount paid for same. You need not include the cost of minor items, such as salt, pepper, sugar, etc.

3. Judges of the dinner menu will be Prudence Penny, Home Economics Editor of The Sun-Telegraph, and her assistants. Contestants agree to accept her decision as final. Menus will be judged on the basis of appetite appeal and economy in buying. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4. All menus for the third week of the contest should be in The Sun-Telegraph office not later than Tuesday night, July 11th. Winners will be announced the following Friday. You may write your menu on a sheet of plain paper or on the blank supplied here. Anyone may participate, except employes of The Sun-Telegraph and their relatives. Address all entries to the Prudence Penny Prize Dinner Menu Contest, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All entries for Contest No. 3 must be submitted before midnight next Tuesday.

PRIZE MENU DINNER CONTEST No. 4

Prudence Penny,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Date .....

Use Pencil—Ink Blurs

List briefly your dinner courses

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

ITEM COST

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Total Cost, $.....

My Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Mail at once

Entries for Contest No. 4 close Tuesday night, July 11, and the envelope must be marked "Contest No. 4" in the lower left-hand corner.

Additional blanks can be secured free at the Donahoe, McCann, Butler, Clover Farm, Triangle or Kroger Stores.

Greatest Circulation in the World

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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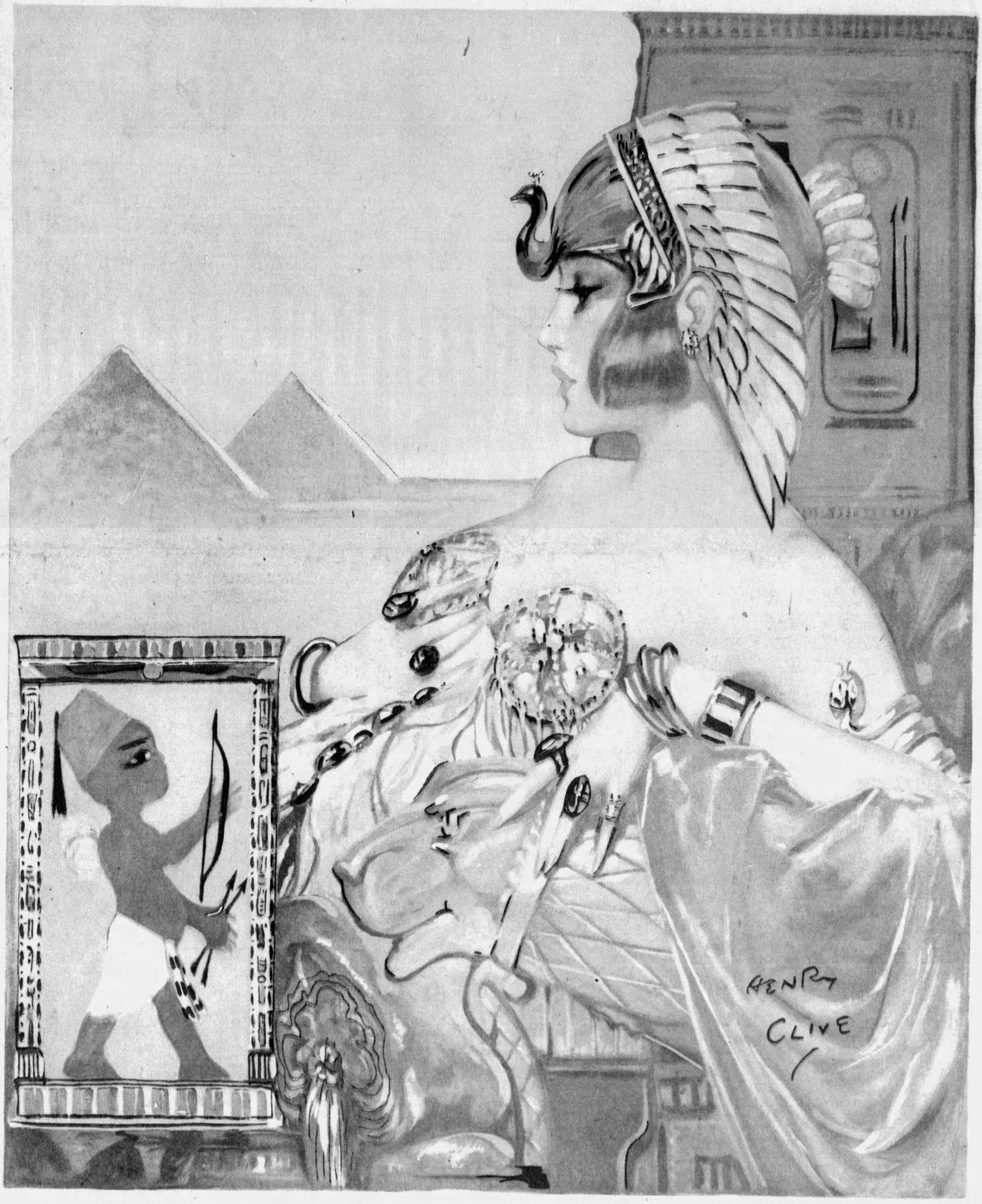
Sunday, July 2, 1933



Cupids

by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

No. 4—Egyptian

The Egyptian was fair as Aurora;
But no man was good enough for her,
Till Cupid's gold dart
Found her hard little heart,
And she married her richest adorer.

Ancient Ruins of Lake-Dwellers' Largest City Unearthed in Ireland

ARCHEOLOGISTS from Harvard University, after several years of patient digging, have unearthed in central Ireland the ruins and relics of a Bronze Age community that flourished 35 centuries ago and probably was occupied as late as the ninth or tenth century.

For some reason, probably for partial protection against invaders, the ancient ancestors of the modern Irishmen who lived in this long lost settlement, built their town in the middle of a lake, on a platform of logs. On this platform they erected one big, crudely constructed building—a sort of community house—which they surrounded with a high palisade of log stakes, much like the log fences that American pioneers put around their blockhouses.

On one side of the community house the scientists found remains of a good-sized wharf where the boats of the lake dwellers were kept for their frequent hunting expeditions to the mainland. Amid the ruins of this landing place one of the diggers picked up a rare relic—a heart-shaped lamp fashioned of bronze which probably was used as a lantern to guide the men of the village back to their dock when they were on the mainland after darkness had fallen. The lamp was remarkably made for its time and revealed, in the three animal heads with which it was decorated, that the ancient lake dwellers had not neglected the arts in the midst of their dangerous mode of life.

Above— Gaming Board Dug Up From the Ancient Site, and an Archeologist's Drawing of One of the "Boat" Lamps Used by the Lake Dwellers.

One of the First Discoveries at Ballindery Was This Staunchly-built Raft, Covered by the Debris Cleared from the Foundation of an Ancient Dwelling.

Tenth Century Crannog, or Lake Dwelling, the Discovery of Which Delighted the Scientists Who Have Undertaken a Five-year Program of Excavating in Ireland.

Such dwellings as that brought to light by the American archeologists are called crannogs, and this one, located at Ballindery, County Westmeath, is the most complete ruin of its kind yet discovered on the Emerald Isle.

Besides the building and the wharf, the diggers found a burial ground with the remains of 43 one-time citizens of what is now the Irish Free State. With the bones and dust of the departed lake-dwellers were bits of pottery, implements of stone and daggers of bronze, with which these ancients used to fight beasts and men.

Many truckloads of bones were found in a sort of community dump. Among these were the bones of horses, deer, wild boars, sheep and goats. And not far from these relics the scientists discovered such other interesting evidences of an ancient civilization as wooden tubs, barrels, knives, axes and pins made of bronze. In addition to these things the site of the old town yielded the remains of dug-out canoes, paddles to propel these boats and stones for grinding grain.

That the lake-dwellers at times came to grips with Viking invaders was indicated by the discovery of a Viking sword and an ancient gaming board much like similar objects on view in Scandinavian museums. This game was played with pegs, 49 of them, and it was made by some painstaking artist, who made one handle of the board in the likeness of a human head, and patterned the other handle after the head of some animal.

The excavations, which have added a new chapter to Irish history, will be continued until all the interesting relics of the old town-in-a-lake are recovered.

"Mermaids" Swarm Beach

THE mariners of ancient times were forever returning home from long voyages with convincing tales of monstrous sea serpents and indescribably beautiful mermaids who disported themselves in schools, like porpoises, and basked on the beaches to sing siren songs and comb their sea-green hair.

Few moderns believe that the Mediterranean, or any other sea, ever held so much as one of these delightful hybrids, half woman and half fish, but there are several thousand Americans who can truthfully report that they have, with their own ears, seen a whole flock of mermaids.

These daughters of the God of the Sea made their appearance the other day in waves off Long Beach, California, in a water carnival appropriately called "Neptune's Extravaganza," and some of them were as good to look upon as the legendary sea maidens must have been in the over-active imaginations of the sailors who, long ago, put to sea in the galleys of Rome and Athens and Carthage.

A few of the mermaids that brightened the blue waters of the Pacific for the amusement of the citizens of Long Beach and several hundred tourists are shown in the pictures at the right and below. And one of the photographs depicts the actual capture of one of these dainty daughters of Neptune in a net handled by a bevy of Twentieth Century bathing beauties.

In the course of the celebration there was considerable consorting between the mermaids and the spectators, and the landlubbers experienced no difficulty in talking with the sirens of the sea. As a matter of fact, several of Neptune's girls frankly admitted that they were new at the job of being a cross between a human being and a fish and that swimming with a tail and a flipper is a strenuous maneuver that puts something of a strain on the arms. They were glad when it came time to shed their fish bodies for pairs of earthly, and shapely legs.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

A Group of Pretty "Mermaids' Wearing Their Artistically Made Costumes, Which Do Not Allow Them Much Room for Gamboling About the Beach.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

The Young Woman in the Net Was the First "Mermaid" to Be Selected at Long Beach, California.

Where They Take Wooden Money

"WELL, good-by and good luck—and don't take any wooden money," is a stereotyped bit of parting advice that Americans have been saying to one another for years and years.

Time was when the remark was deemed more or less funny because the warning was so obviously absurd. But things have changed a great deal in the past year or two and there are, today, communities in the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" where people take wooden money, and spend it for the necessities of life.

When things got so bad in the border town of Blaine, Washington, that folks there wondered what they were going to use for money in the ordinary course of trade, some of the citizens of the community formed themselves into a sort of relief committee and voted to issue a durable and convenient form of scrip—coins made of the sort of spruce-wood that plays an important part in the construction of airplanes.

Because considerable of the money that ordinarily would circulate in the town was in closed banks or tucked away by a few nervous hoarders, the backers of the wooden money decided to mint the coin in several denominations. In 20 weeks they produced and issued $2,275 worth of five, ten, twenty-five and fifty-cent pieces. And, to make the flexibility of the local monetary system complete, they added a few spruce dollars.

This temporary money was not backed by deposits of gold or silver, and, strictly speaking, it was not legal tender. But it was so accepted, and because no one in Blaine doubted the spendability of the wooden money, it was, in the common phrase, as good as gold.

The wooden money turned out to be both beneficial and troublesome, for it supplied a medium of exchange when metal money and paper money were scarce and, at the same time, it caused something of a rumpus across the border in Canada. The Canadians complained that although their good metal money was discounted in the United States, the wooden coins of the Blaine relief committee circulated at par.

The merchants of Blaine retorted that they had sold their wooden money at par for Canadian money until they found out that the Canadians were acquiring the spruce coins in wholesale lots with depreciated Canadian money and then coming over the border into Blaine to do their buying.

But aside from this curious financial situation, the wooden coin served its purpose and circulated so freely in the shops of the community that most of the merchants had the $20 and $50 keys taken off their cash registers and special keys put on to ring up sales in the local wooden scrip.

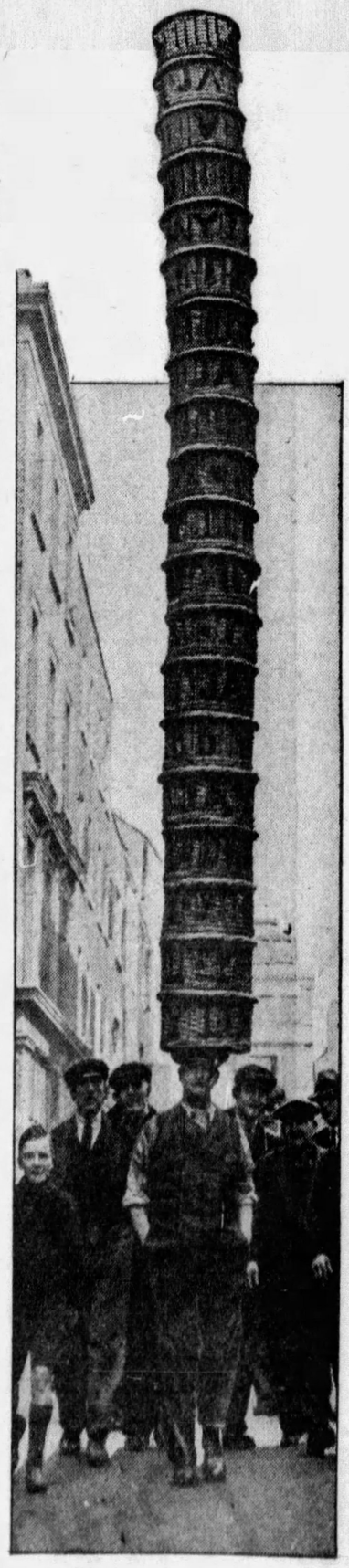
More than a little of the spruce money has gone out of circulation and been replaced by regular nickels, dimes and quarters because coin collectors and souvenir hunters bought the spruce discs as mementoes of the depression.

The Champion of Basket Hoisters

EVERY year hundreds of curious spectators gather in London's famous Covent Garden Market to watch the porters in that open-air bazaar indulge in the typically British sport of basket hoisting.

For 17 years now the annual championship has been successfully defended by one Jim Sainbury, a stocky fellow of 60, who is shown in the photograph walking blithely along with 20 of the wicker containers balanced precariously, but surely, on top of his gray head.

A novice at the pastime would find it impossible to walk with half a dozen of the baskets on his head.



Jimmy Sainbury, the Covent Garden, London, Champion of Basket Hoisters, Who Has Retained the Title Annually for Seventeen Years. He is 60 Years Old.

"Clothes-Lines" Used to Smuggle Liquor

A LARGE percentage of the liquor which is smuggled into the the United States from Mexico is brought across the Rio Grande via the "clothes-line route." This unique system of importing forbidden beverages from the Southern Republic was originated only a short time ago, when customs officials along the border were ordered to increase their vigilance, with the result that it became virtually impossible to smuggle so much as a bottle of contraband across any of the several international bridges in an automobile.

The "clothes-line route" was first conceived by two Nuevo Laredo saloonkeepers, who desired to establish and maintain dependable delivery service to Americans residing just across the Rio Grande in Laredo, Texas. These ingenious individuals rigged an endless rope stretching from one shore of the river to the other—a cable operated by pulleys on the order of the ordinary backyard variety of clothes-line. For many months they outsmarted the customs officers by attaching cases of liquor to the rope, and propelling them across the water into the United States without themselves venturing from Mexican soil. Thus, even if their system was detected by American police, the smugglers would at no time be in danger of arrest. There are at present, it is said, dozens of such "clothes-lines" spanning the Rio Grande between Corpus Christi and El Paso, Texas.

Another ingenious method of enterprising smugglers is that of loading several cases of liquor on the back of a mare whose foal has already been conducted to the American side. When the mare is released on the Mexican shore she immediately wades across the river to rejoin her youngster, carrying the contraband with her.

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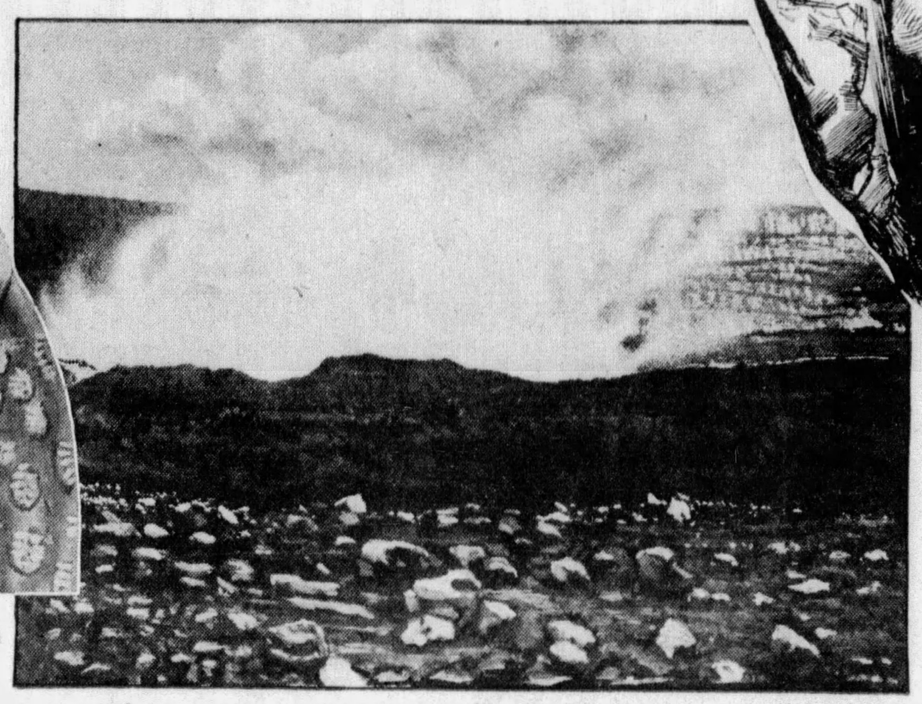
300 Leaped Into The Volcano

Japanese Government Dismayed at the Astonishing Epidemic of Suicides Which Has Drawn Thousands of Young Men and Girls to the Seething Crater of Mihara

Miss Kiyoko Matsumoto, 21-Year-Old School Girl, Who Followed Her Friend, Mieko, Into the Volcano.



Photograph of the Crater of Milhara on the Japanese Island Oshima, in the Bay of Tokio.

Since the First of This Year Thousands of Young Japanese Boys and Girls Have Made a Pilgrimage to the Island of Oshima, Near Tokio, and in Spite of the Numbers Which the Police Have Seized at the Edge of the Crater, It Is Estimated That Three Hundred Have Eluded the Authorities and Have Cast Themselves Into the Smoking Pit.

TOKIO, Japan, June 19.

THE Japanese nation has been startled by an extraordinary series of suicides of Japanese boys and girls who have leaped into the seething crater of Mihara volcano, on the small isolated island of Oshima, 60 miles off the beautiful bay of Tokio. Fifty persons who have leaped into the smoking pit since January 1 are known by name and address to the police, but many, many more have plunged to death among the smoke and fumes, to an estimated total number of 300 in the last five months.

Like some weird mental disease, a craze for self-inflicted death in this volcano has swept the ranks of Japan's disappointed persons. Two youthful Tokio school-girls, Mieko Ueki and Kiyoko Matsumoto, leaped into the crater early this year and started the suicide craze. Since then, thousands of people have come to the island, drawn by some mystic force, but most of them have been turned back by the police before they were able to end their lives in the unfathomed smoking depth. In one day alone, on May 8, six persons succeeded in making the fatal plunge in the presence of eye witnesses. Those whom the police have succeeded in stopping were arrested and detained at the Oshima police station, and the extent of the suicide craze may be realized when it is stated that at no time during the months of April and May were there less than 20 would-be suicides held in the cells. There seems to be some strange hypnotic power which beckons people to the rim of the crater.

Only a few weeks ago one of the score of spectators at the rim of Mihara dared anyone to leap into the pit. Immediately, a young man stepped forward and cried out that the dare was accepted and before anyone could stop him plunged head-first into the smouldering crater. Since then, it is said, no one has dared anyone to leap into Mihara.

The Mihara suicides today constitute one of the most serious social problems confronting the police. The authorities as well as the newspapers are giving serious thought to the matter, and the Yomiuri Shimbun, one of the leading Tokio dailies, has announced plans for the sending of a scientific expedition to Mt. Mihara for the purpose of setting the public mind aright about the folly of believing that the bodies of suicides in the red-hot pit of the volcano are cremated and sent heavenwards in the form of smoke, thus leaving no tangible evidence or physical trace of the suicides behind. One of the principal reasons why Mihara suddenly grew in "popularity" as a suicide tryst, it should be stated, was the belief that, combined with the magnificent beauty of Oshima, which it commands, those who plunged into the volcano would never again be found.

Discussing plans for the expedition to explore the crater, Mr. Mitsuo Miyazaki, city editor of the Yomiuri, who is in charge of the publicity, told The American Weekly details of the unusual newspaper enterprise. The main purpose of the expedition, he said, would be to endeavor to shatter the theory that the bodies of suicides are cremated in the crater and thus put an end, once and for all, to the Mihara suicide craze.

"To beautify death and make it a dream," said Mr. Miyazaki, "is the desire of all Japanese suicides. That is why they select such trysts as the Kegon Falls in Nikko, the beach at Kamakura and the craters of Asama, Aso and Mihara, all of which are famous for their magnificent beauty. What we desire to prove is that there is nothing beautiful in plunging into the pit of Mihara. In fact, we wish to bring up evidence that the bodies of the victims do not vanish into the smoke as the suicides believe and hope, but remain rotting on ledges of the crater.

"We desire to prove that as a result of numberless suicides in recent months the ledges in the crater are as filthy and full of stench as was Tokio at the time of the great earthquake in 1923 when dead human bodies were strewn everywhere on the streets; that death is gruesome and not beautiful.

"Moreover, it is our wish to prove that there can be no eternal peace in having one's body lie among other carcasses in a crater foul with poisonous gases and hot enough to make one feel he is in Hades rather than in Heaven. Finally, we wish to prove that death in Mihara's crater is not instantaneous and painless, but that many of the victims writhed in pain and agony from bodily injuries and poisonous gases for hours before death ensued."

It was on January 7, this year, that Mieko Ueki, 24, and her school chum, Masako Tomita, 21, both of the Jissen Girls Higher School, one of the most exclusive institutions of learning in Tokio, scaled Mt. Mihara. Thereafter, penning a beautiful poem, Mieko bade farewell to Masako. She confessed that ever since visiting the island the year previous, she was awed by the magnificent beauty of Mihara and wanted to hurl her body into its smouldering pit and vanish forever from this earth in the smoke which issued from the crater.

Miss Mieko Ueki, of the Jissen Girls High School at Tokio, Who Started the Suicide Epidemic by Plunging Into the Volcano.

Masako was dumbfounded at the strange and altogether unexpected behavior of her chum and at first thought she was joking. Mieko, however, was never more serious in her life, and all the pleadings of Masako were in vain. Finally Mieko convinced her chum that, as her best friend, it was Masako's duty to let her seek eternal peace through death. Mieko's last request, just before she vanished into the smoking pit, was that Masako keep her death a secret for five years. This Masako promised to do and it is in the breaking of this vow that a "jinx" was, some say, cast over the volcano.

Following her chum's suicide Masako returned to Tokio and for some time kept her promise to tell no one what happened on Mt. Mihara. But her conscience haunted her by day and by night until she finally broke down. So one day she confided her secret to another chum, Kiyoko Matsumoto, 21 years old and also of the Jissen Girls Higher School.

Masako's account of Mieko's death cast a strange spell on Kiyoko and no sooner did she hear the sad story of Mieko's death plunge, than she expressed a desire to follow her dead companion to the paradise beyond. She insisted that Masako act as her guide to Mt. Mihara just as she did in the case of Mieko. Failing this, Kiyoko threatened to tell everyone the secret. The frightened school girl was in a quandary. Finally, she decided to let Kiyoko die and, on February 12, the two climbed Mihara. Only Masako made the return trip.

Pilgrims Mounted on Their Donkeys for the Rough Climb Up to the Top of the Volcano Mount Mihara.

On her way back to Tokio, however, Masako was questioned by the police because of her strange behavior and the fact that villagers remembered seeing two girls scale Mihara but only one descend. It did not take the police long to force a complete confession from Masako, and her story was of such startling nature that the newspapers gave it wide publicity. Each day police officials and newspapermen hounded Masako for more details until she grew seriously ill. She died early in May, hopelessly deranged in mind.

What caused the present suicide craze at Mihara more than anything else, perhaps, was the fact that writers imbued with Japanese philosophy wrote such ecstatic accounts of the deaths of the two young school girls as to cause other young people to emulate their example. Investigation has revealed that the majority of recent cases of suicides have been caused by the parties having been led to regard this form of death as romantic and worthy of imitating.

What is the Japanese theory of life which sponsors this sad drama?

A trip to the far, far away land of eternal bliss, there to live in ceaseless ecstasy, unmolested by petty jealousy and world cares, is, in its early, crude and simple form, the ideal of Japanese suicides. Death, in other words, is regarded merely as a gateway which leads to paradise.

However many have succeeded in ending their lives in the crater, the police claim credit for actually stopping hundreds of people as they were in the act of committing suicide. The police of Oshima have been in a state bordering on panic because they were held largely responsible for not being able to check the strange suicide craze. The chief-of-police of the island sent a plea to Tokio for help, and early in May the Metropolitan Board of Police in Tokio sent a dozen additional policemen to the island, specially instructed to devote themselves to preventing suicides. But this is a difficult task, for the circumference of the crater is so great that it will take hundreds of men to keep all trespassers away.

It was late last year that Oshima, which all Japanese have heard of, but few ever visited, came for the first time to be widely associated with beautiful thoughts and magnificent landscapes when it was included among the 12 national parks of the country.

Besides its present fame as one of the beauty spots of the Empire, Oshima also can lay claim to being a masculine Utopia. There are any number of industrious women who work to support their idle husbands. Known also as the land of the camelia, the island is famous for its camelia oil, which is regarded as a wonderful hair restorer. The women of Oshima are famous for their long and beautiful ebony tresses, and it is no exaggeration to say that practically all of the women on the island possess hair several feet in length.

Attesting the fact that the islanders were a happy and contented lot up to the time of the suicide craze, there were only five policemen on the whole island of more than 3,000 households until February.

In regard to the proposed scientific expedition to Oshima, Dr. Shoin Yamada, chief of the Yomiuri's clinic, who conducted the medical examinations of the monkeys and marmots lowered into the volcano, declares that there undoubtedly are a considerable amount of poisonous properties in the crater and some likelihood of radium. Both the monkeys and marmots sustained serious physical deformities as a result of being lowered into the pit. The monkeys were unable to stand for some time. There was evidence that the creatures went violently mad within the cages. One of the marmots died shortly after being raised from the crater. Upon dissecting the creature's body it was found that its trachea and lungs were congested and there was bleeding in several places. Accordingly, said Dr. Yamada, great care must be taken to see that the masks to be worn by the Yomiuri men do not leak.

Another scientist, Dr. Seizo Nakamura, who has studied conditions on Mt. Mihara since 1908, declares that the proposed expedition is likely to be of considerable importance from a scientific point of view. However, it may also be significant from a moral standpoint, especially if it is successful, he feels.

"Recently," he said, "people have flocked to Mihara to commit suicide in the belief that their bodies would vanish forever. If the belief of these poor people can be shattered and the pitiful condition of the bodies of the hundreds of suicides revealed in their true condition, rotting on the ledges in the crater, people will soon convince themselves that the mountain possesses no mystic power and this, undoubtedly, will put an end to the suicide craze."

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A Modern Romeo and Juliet Romance

BORDIGHERA, Italy.

MONA MORGAN, the young American girl who distinguished herself as a Shakespearian authority and the youngest Juliet on the stage since Mary Anderson, has herself found her Romeo. Miss Morgan recently became the bride here of Mr. Henry Haars, the well-known artist, and the story of the romance is perhaps best told in Miss Morgan's own words in a letter to one of her host of American friends:

"While visiting in Nice a friend who has a beautiful villa in Monte Carlo, nearby, asked me to come over and give a recital for charity in her home. At the dinner party in her villa before my appearance before her guests, I met and sat next to a distinguished looking young man, who had evidently not caught my name. During the dinner he turned to me and said:

"'I wonder which one of the guests tonight is going to give the recital. I think I'll go home. Shakespeare is so high-brow, it's sure to be a bore.'

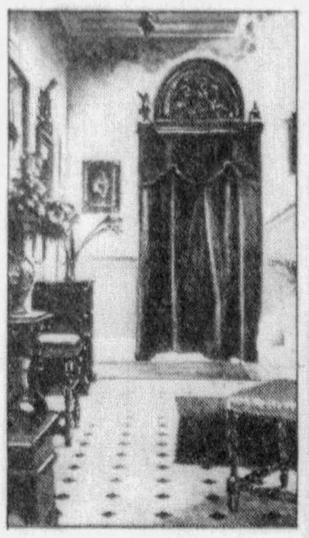
"Having arrived rather early, I took the opportunity of asking my hostess about her guests. I felt sure they would all be most interesting people. She said, 'and among others, you will meet Mr. Henry Haars, a brilliant artist. His last exhibition caused quite a sensation. Landscapes and marine scenes. He does not care for modern art, being as good a draughtsman as he is a colorist.'

"Remembering this description, and taking perhaps an unfair advantage through my knowledge of his own identity, I said:

"'Artists are bores. I hate art, that is, except the modern kind. In fact, I think pictures all made of boxes are the best, don't you? They call it cubism.'

"My dinner companion froze. This exposition of ignorance, or, as he called it later, perverted taste, ruffled him, and he did not have the interest to look up and see the laughter in my eyes. I could see him think, 'Silly! She doesn't know who I am or she would never talk that way.' This is exactly what I thought when he said Shakespeare was high-brow!

"After a long pause, I turned again, and said in my best Ohio accent, 'Don't you think Romeo and Juliet is just grand?' His reply was short, 'Mush!' Mr. Haars expressed himself well in the American vernacular.



Entrance Hall of the "Romeo and Juliet" Home of Mr. and Mrs. Haars.

Miss Morgan and Her "Romeo," Mr. Henry Haars, the Well-Known Painter, at a Riviera Resort.

"It had not been my intention to give any scenes from the famous love story that night, but I altered my plans. I would show this young painter how nice some mush can be. The tiny stage that had been built in the drawing room for the occasion of my recital, seemed to lend itself to just such a romance. The guests gathered together and finally seated themselves. I took good care to be just beside Mr. Haars until the time of my appearance; I did not want him to escape and go home, as he had threatened to do.

"When everyone was seated, and I could delay no longer, I whispered to him, 'If you sit through this, I'll apologize about artists being bores!' His face was a study in astonishment as I rose to go on the platform. Needless to say he remained to hear me, and I could hear his artistic hands coming together in the loudest enthusiams of all after I gave what he termed 'mush;' the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet.

"My hostess, who had heard me in recital many times before, said I never did so well before, little did she suspect the reason. I felt a new meaning in the three-hundred-year-old lines, all the audience faded out of my vision, and I was living a real Juliet for a real Romeo.

"In the play, the two lovers fall in love at first sight. I always believed this to be a bit too hasty to be lifelike—sudden courtships were all right in plays; they could never happen in this work-a-day world. Yet, when I spoke the lines, 'My bounty is as boundless as the sea, my love as deep, the more I give to thee the more I have, for both are infinite!'—the actual reality of a poetic love in my own life seemed to me at that moment a definite fact; I was reciting for one man only, in short, I was Juliet herself, pleading to be understood, and excusing the sudden haste of her love.

"The Montague and Capulet theme; the two noble rival families, that carried their feud to the point of murder, was not to enter into my own romance except very lightly. For, after the recital, Mr. Haars took both my hands and said, 'I take it all back, Shakespeare is not a bore!' And I retaliated with 'and I am crazy about landscape and marine scenes, they are the only pictures in the world.'

"Monte Carlo and Nice have been the background of great tragedies, but they have also been the scenes of great joys and romances; the brilliant moonlight nights, the soft native music, the wide stretch of a calm sea reflecting the stars provide an atmosphere which must live forever in the souls of those who love. Two months later we were married and spent our honeymoon in Italy. We have located a little house in a lovely garden. We have books and music and a studio where Mr. Haars can paint. He seldom goes there now, however, for he swears he would rather hear Shakespeare than be another Rembrandt, and as for me, I would rather act to an audience of ONE than receive the plaudits of all the world. Yes, we are very exclusive, very happy and very 'high-brow!'"

And so this modern Juliet met her Romeo. Mona Morgan has been co-star in Shakespearian plays with Julia Arthur, Walter Hampden, John E. Kellerd and others, and is the first person to broadcast Shakespeare on the radio. She has lectured on her subject for the New York Board of Education, has addressed the University of London and is the author of "Will Shakespeare, the Great Catholic," "The Psychology in Shakespeare's Plays," "Shakespeare, Yesterday and Tomorrow," and other books.

Miss Mona Morgan, the Shakespearian Expert, in the Part of "Juliet."

The "Hanky" Bathing Suit

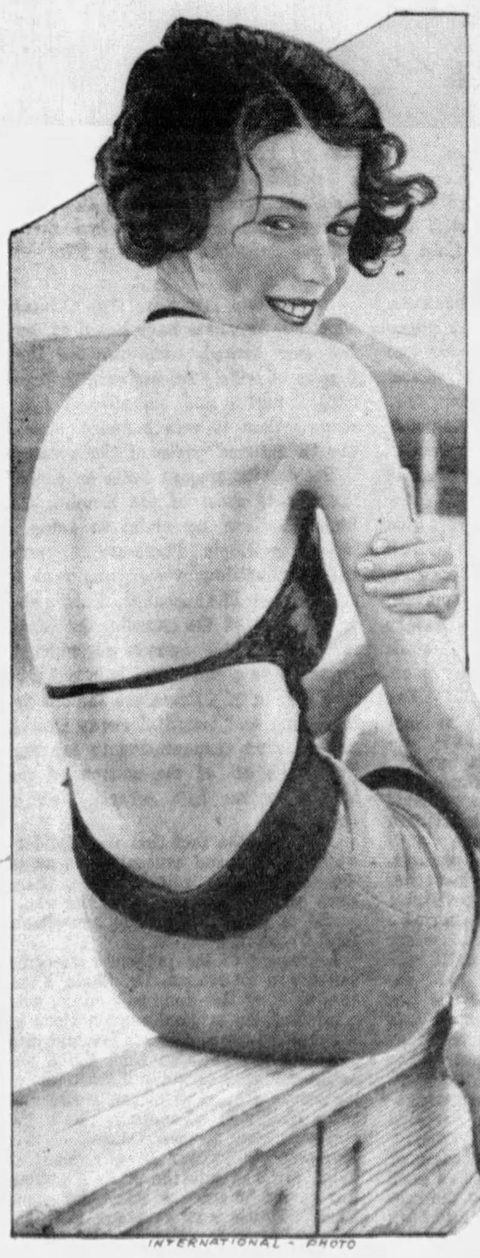
THE beach at Chicago's Century of Progress exposition is a sort of out-of-door fashion salon where the newest modes in bathing suits are exhibited in the most fetching manner—on the shapely forms of fair bathers.

Back in the Gay Nineties, and for a decade or so after the turn of the century, feminine water wear was more modest than practical. Blouses came close about the neck, sleeves extended to the elbow and baggy bloomers "protected" the wearer from the roving eyes of the curious male.

But times have changed, and so have bathing suits. The concealing blouses have given way to scanty tops. The full, long pantaloons have crept up and up to become close-fitting "shorts" that make swimming more enjoyable and the wearers of such outfits much more artistic and interesting to the aforementioned roving eye.

The young woman in the photograph—which might well be titled: Back to Nature—is comfortably and modishly dressed in one of the more popular of the current styles in beach wear. For some reason the costume is called the "kerchief" model. Perhaps the name originated in the scantiness of the outfit, for certainly it has no more area than a good-sized handkerchief.

But it is said that the suit and the name were inspired by an ingenious young woman who fashioned a top for swimming costume out of a big bandana, which she spread across her chest.



The "Kerchief" Model Bathing Suit, Which Has Proved Popular in the Early Days of the Chicago World's Fair Beach. It Is Notable for Its Brevity of Material About the Back, in Order to Permit a Healthy Sun Tan.

Poor, Mistreated Heroines of London's Fire Department

THE brave fire laddies of the British capital, thanks to their overworked and abused "girls," are about the most efficient fire-fighting force in Europe. They spend many hours every week carrying the "girls" down ladders and saving them from the different levels of their five-story training tower. They tote them in their arms and throw them over their shoulders. And there's never a word of protest or complaint out of the manhandled maids.

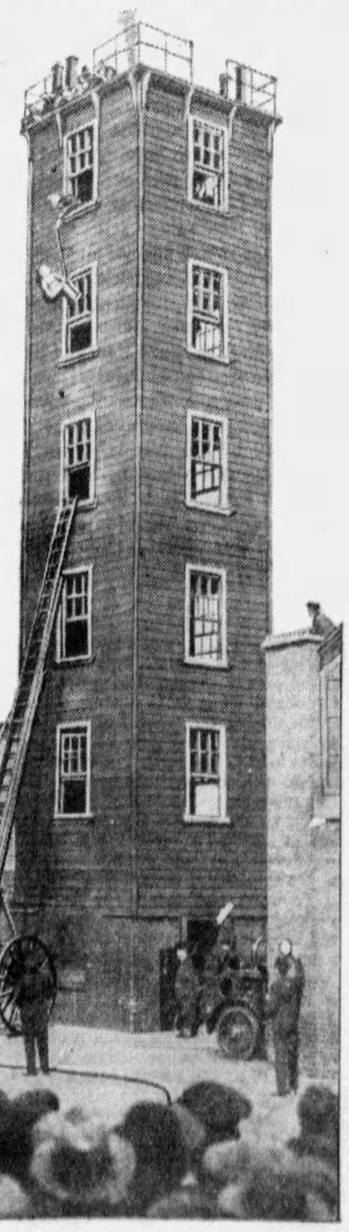
The "girls," as the photographs show, are not members of the human race. They are dummies, the size and weight of flesh-and-blood people, so that the firemen can keep in constant practice for the rescues they are called upon to make in the course of their dangerous duties.

It was about twenty-five years ago that a London fire chief conceived the idea of using dummies in the maneuvers of the city's large and well-trained fire brigade. The idea came to him at a tenement blaze when some of the firemen had difficulty in getting trapped residents of the building out of the windows and down the ladders to safety.

Some of the city fathers thought the idea of supplying every fire house with a dozen dummies was silly and an unnecessary expense, but the suggestion was eloquently argued by the fire chief and, within a month, bevies of the canvas-bodied "girls" were delivered to the department to begin their long careers of mistreatment.

Every recruit in the London Fire Brigade must, before he becomes a full-fledged member of the force, be able to toss a 125-pound "girl" over his shoulder and carry her down a fifty-foot ladder. And before he gets through with his preliminary training he must also be able to get to the top story of the practice tower by hooking a portable ladder over one window sill after another and climbing up the perpendicular side of the structure. At the top he must fasten a long rope beneath the well-padded arms of one or more of the "girls" and lower them rapidly but gently to the ground.

A London Fire Brigade Drilling Competitively, and Using the Poor "Girls," as the Firemen Call the Dummies, for Rescue Rehearsals.



Practice Tower From Which the Dummies Are "Rescued" Under Trying Circumstances.

Depression? He Has 10 Jobs

IRA NOBEL MATTISON, of Glastenbury, Vermont, seems to have the distinction of being the opposite of the much-discussed "forgotten man." All during the depression he has been so busy that he hasn't had much time to worry about the unfortunate economic conditions that have affected millions of Americans, including some of his neighbors.

It seems that Mr. Mattison is one of those energetic and efficient persons who just can't keep from doing things for himself and other people. At the moment he has ten separate and distinct jobs.

Perhaps the most important of these jobs is that of representative to the State Legislature. Mr. Mattison takes this position seriously, feeling that, in these times, the men who make the laws should represent their constituents actively and ably.

Back in his native town he's a selectman—in large cities, this job is designated as alderman. Along with this administrative post, he carries the burdens imposed upon him as road commissioner, school director, town agent, health officer, overseer and fire warden. And to top off this extraordinary collection of jobs, he serves on the grand jury and is the community's "lister," whatever that is.

Ira Mattison does not, for all his activity, make a great deal of money because the salaries connected with his various jobs are small, in themselves, and in the aggregate. But he makes enough and he is not ambitious to amass a lot of money.

This energetic Vermonter has the old-fashioned philosophy that people are a lot happier, and get into much less trouble, if they have plenty to occupy them.

Farmer 110; His Plowboy Is 64

PAT RYAN is not one of the most prosperous farmers in the country around Holdenville, Oklahoma, but he is one of the most contented and, far and away, the oldest. He can prove that he was born in the Kentucky hills some 110 years ago and he remembers, as if it happened yesterday, the historic shower of shooting stars that happened in 1833 and convinced a lot of people that the world was coming to an end.

Farmer Ryan is not alone on his acres—he has a "boy" who goes by the simple name, Bill. Bill, a youngster compared to his boss, is in his sixty-fifth year.

Pat and his "boy" Bill live together in a little mud-chinked cabin which is nothing to brag about, but which is plenty good enough for its satisfied occupants, neither of whom has the slightest interest in what they call "new fangled" ideas of tilling the soil.

Ryan served in the Civil War, but he has never asked the Government for a pension because he has always been able to earn a decent living for himself. He has most of his teeth and he gazes on the peaceful little world about him without the help of glasses. It is hard for him to believe that he is one of the oldest human beings alive.

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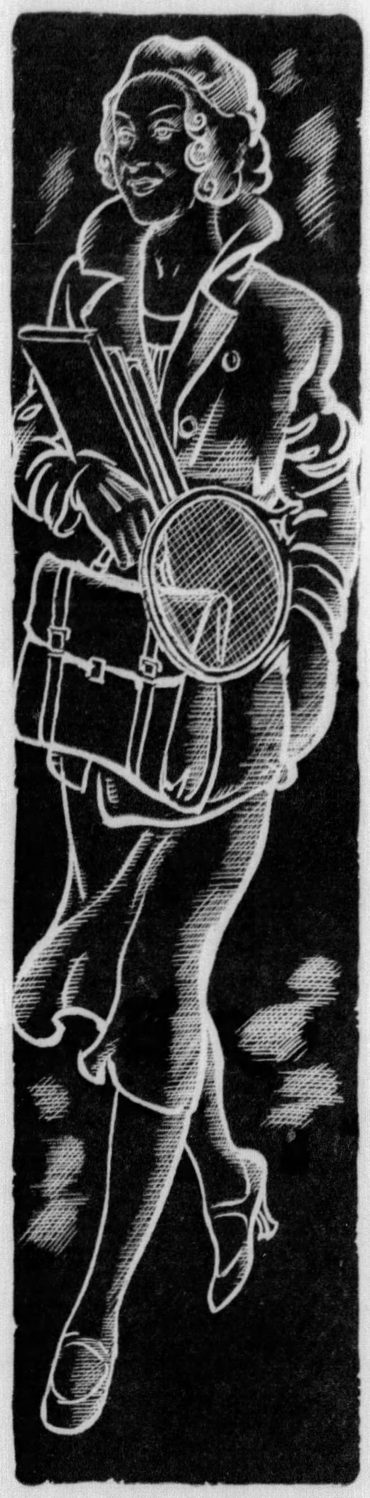
Notorious Ruth Cranmer's Latest Exploit

The Girl Accused of Shooting Senator Yates of New Jersey Enrolls at Columbia University, Enlists the Sympathy and Help of Professor Hoover, Manages to Get Herself Taken Into His Home and Then Brings Mysterious Charges Against Him--And Runs Away When They Insist That She Prove Them.

When the Police Rushed Into the "Love Nest" They Found Senator Yates With a Pistol Bullet in His Stomach and Ruth Cranmer Partly Dressed.

Photograph of the Bedroom of Ruth Cranmer's Apartment at 201 West 89th Street, New York City, in a State of Disarray After the Shooting Party.

It Was on This Bed That Senator Yates of New Jersey Was Found Unconscious and Bleeding From a Bullet Wound.



After the Senator Yates Affair Ruth Turned Over a New Leaf, Entered Columbia University and Won the Sympathy and Help of Professor Hoover—And Then Brought Her Mysterious Damage Suit Against Him.

Roy T. Yates, Former State Senator in New Jersey, Who Had a Narrow Escape in the Shooting in Ruth's Apartment.

A Studio Study of Ruth Cranmer, the Attractive Blonde Who Was Arrested on a Charge of Shooting Senator Yates After a Drinking Party and Quarrel in Her Apartment.

Professor Merle M. Hoover, of the English Department of Columbia University, Who Befriended Ruth and Was Astonished at the Damage Suit She Brought and Abandoned.

It is dangerous business to help notorious persons, as Mr. and Mrs. Merle M. Hoover, instructors in the English Department of Columbia University, learned to their astonishment and dismay.

They had helped dozens of other students and thought it would be a kind and worthy deed to do so again for poor, struggling Ruth Jayne Cranmer in her seemingly sincere efforts to live down her past.

Instead of thanks, the reward of this quiet and respectable couple was to find themselves thoroughly plastered and infected with that young woman's notoriety. It might well have ruined them.

When Ruth was finally released from jail where she had been held for the shooting of State Senator Roy T. Yates in their little "love-nest" apartment, she surprised everyone by entering Columbia, as a meek and pathetic figure anxious to rehabilitate herself and earn an honest living as a writer. Yates, his political career blasted by the episode, had to resign from the State Senate but when he came out of the hospital he gallantly refused to prosecute the woman, testifying at the hearing that he "did not notice who had shot him." And so there was nothing to do but release his little, blonde soul-mate.

Other politicians have had "love-nests" and arguments with their sweethearts, nor is it unusual for sweethearts to have the last word and say it with bullets. Also it is quite customary for the shooting lady to smile at the law, wave good-bye to the police and consider the incident closed. The unusual thing about Ruth was that, instead of looking for someone to feather another nest, she washed off some of her make-up and turned up in the serious-minded atmosphere of Columbia, full of good intentions and having turned over a new leaf.

Though a college is not exactly a dry-cleaning establishment for women's reputations, it does attempt to teach girls the most valuable information available, and what could be more desirable than for one to learn how to be respectable and useful?

Everyone knew what Ruth had done and everyone was sympathetic and sorry for her, most of all the Hoovers in whose department she was specializing. The longer they watched the more sympathetic they became. She was not of the loose, sexy, vamp type, they thought, but rather cold; quite a presentable person with what Mr. Hoover describes as "a good social presence." It is the custom at Columbia and many other colleges for professors and instructors to take into their homes an occasional student who seems unusually ambitious or otherwise worthy of help. Nobody could need this more than Ruth, faced with a long, discouraging climb, but was she worthy?

The Hoovers decided that she was, and had her as their guest in their Morningside Drive apartment and their Summer place at Cornwall. They say that the girl's deportment was exemplary and friends who visited them were much taken with her. The Hoovers had no expectations of being rewarded, at least in this world, for their kindness, but neither did they expect to be punished for it.

After two Winter terms and one Summer one the Hoovers were sorry to learn that Ruth was leaving the university. Though not brilliant she had been getting along very well by sheer hard work and they hoped that in time she might become a capable writer of some sort. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover wondered what the girl would do next. They were soon notified in a most unpleasant manner.

One day there came the following somewhat mysterious letter from a lawyer, Col. Lewis Landes:

Mr. Merle H. Hoover,
50 Morningside Drive,
New York, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

Miss Ruth Jayne Cranmer has retained me to bring an action against you for breach of contract.

Before commencing this proceeding, I suggest that you call at this office and confer with Mr. Goldin who is in charge of the matter.

Very truly yours,
Lewis Landes.

Mr. Hoover was for running right over and asking what this alleged contract might be, but his wife thought the thing so queer that he had better see their lawyer first. So he brought the letter to Edward V. Broderick, of 49 Wall Street. The lawyer read the letter with a grim smile.

"It looks like one of those things," he said. "Now tell me the absolute truth. Have you had intimate relations with this woman?"

The instructor assured him that he had not and that everything had been as proper and conventional as in the class room; also that Ruth had invited no advances.

"Have you written her any letters which might be construed to suggest some sort of relation?" the attorney wanted to know. Mr. Hoover said that he had not written her anything at all, even so much as a postcard. The lawyer cautioned him to search his memory carefully because if he denied it and then so much as one little note turned up in court, no matter how innocent, it would play havoc, in case this was one of those "heart-balm" suits.

The danger was not so much that actual damages might be collected as the fatal injury to his professional reputation. Artists, actors and many sorts of business men are not greatly injured financially by a scandal in the courts. But the faculty of a college must be without reproach. It would hardly do for young boys and girls to sit at the feet of professors whose private lives were not all they should be.

Not only must these teachers follow the straight and narrow path, but not let the world have any doubts about it. Otherwise their resignation will be asked and no other college of repute will want them. Therefore, if the girl had even the slightest scrap of seeming evidence to pin her suit to it would be prudent to settle out of court. The first thing was to find what the alleged contract was supposed to be and how much the lady wanted to square things.

Lawyer Broderick, therefore, called on Lawyer Landes to get this information. Mr. Broderick says:

"I inquired how much it would cost to settle this case, whatever it was. The girl's lawyer declined to mention any amount. They wanted to discuss the situation with Mr. Hoover privately, apparently.

"I did find out that there was supposed to be some deal between the teacher and Miss Cranmer which the teacher hadn't lived up to. I was told that Mr. Hoover had written letters which might prove embarrassing.

"Banking on the word of my client that he had written no letters I told Miss Cranmer's counsel that, if they would show me one letter—or a photostatic copy of a letter—Mr. Hoover had written her I would recommend a cash settlement, even if the letter said nothing more damaging than 'Merry Christmas.' Her attorneys said they couldn't consider showing me the letters."

A few days later Ruth's lawyers informed Mr. Broderick that unless a satisfactory financial settlement could be arranged it would be necessary to bring suit. Ruth could not be found, but her attorneys expressed pain at the thought of the publicity which would be involved. Needless to say, this pain was nothing compared with that of the Hoovers, but there is a limit at which even a college professor must stand his ground and fight and Mr. Broderick thought this was it. He stated that his client would risk his job rather than pay a dime.

Early in April of this year the storm of publicity burst in the form of an application for examination of Mr. Hoover in court before trial. Attached to it was an affidavit by Ruth and containing the first approach to anything definite about the alleged contract. This part read as follows:

"On or about November 1, 1931, the plaintiff entered into an oral agreement with the defendant wherein and whereby it was mutually agreed, among other things, that in consideration of the plaintiff's promise to destroy some letters addressed by the defendant to the plaintiff and which she had in her possession, and if the plaintiff would promise to forego and forbear in her associations with her usual companions and give the defendant the exclusive benefit of her social companionship, the defendant would defray the costs in connection with the plaintiff's further pursuance of her education at Columbia University . . . pay such necessary sums of money for her maintenance and support which were commensurate with her standards of living, enable her to complete her educational career at said university and that he would obtain for the plaintiff a position at the university for which her educational training would qualify the plaintiff."

Miss Cranmer asked that the court examine Mr. Hoover before trial and force him to bring with him an itemized statement of payments made to the plaintiff, and all check books, canceled checks and other books of accounts disclosing transactions between August 1, 1931 and April 1, 1932.

The plaintiff craved these things in advance of filing actual suit against her former instructor "on the ground that it is material and necessary for the plaintiff to have such an examination . . . in order to secure information to frame her complaint."

This document publicly recorded in court plainly intimated a relationship between this married man and Ruth Cranmer, his pupil, which, if true or even if it bore the faintest possibility of truth, would make it necessary for Columbia to throw him out, in disgrace. The situation would have been bad enough with an ordinary girl, but with the notorious Ruth Cranmer, the publicity was greatly magnified by possibilities of "love nests," shooting and most any sort of lively excitement. Reporters and photographers swarmed about the offices of both lawyers and the Hoover residence, even letting go flashlights at night.

Still worse was the prospect of that preliminary court examination. In this, Ruth's lawyers could pry into Hoover's personal affairs, asking the most embarrassing questions, without their blonde client even being in court to be bothered with questions by the defense.

But the Hoovers had been connected with the university for many years, their lives happened to have been open books and fortunately nobody seems to have believed that anything was wrong, at least until some evidence should be offered. This never was produced. The court refused the preliminary inquisition. When the case came up for trial, Ruth's attorneys first begged a week's postponement and the second time let it go by default. How much that lady hoped to win, remains unknown but she did not get a cent, while the Hoovers retained their jobs and confidence of the university.

Nevertheless they are open to an indictment for poor judgment. Considering how careful members of a college faculty must be of their reputation, it does seem that both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover might have known what a chance they were taking in permitting a woman with such a well-advertised reputation as that of Ruth Cranmer to get so much as one foot inside their home.

Mrs. Hoover says that Ruth showed rank ingratitude, but what else could she expect? In all Columbia's undergraduates couldn't they have found some respectable girl, worthy of their kindly efforts? The Hoovers appear to have flunked on both these questions but they know the answers now.

What Ruth could do in the way of fatal publicity for a married man, she had demonstrated at the expense of former State Senator Roy T. Yates. He had maintained her in a New York apartment at 89th Street for three years. Besides cash out of his own pocket he had been generous with the taxpayer's money, putting his soulmate on the payroll of the Pension Review Committee for $556, getting her railroad passes and other perquisites.

The New York police, summoned to the "love-nest," found Ruth partly clothed and partly in her right mind and the senator with a bullet in his abdomen but no hole in his clothes through which it could have entered. At the grand jury hearing both Ruth and Yates said that their minds were blank and could not remember any shooting or anything else. They blamed this bad memory to bootleg gin.

In jail she is said to have threatened to tell everything, in case she was prosecuted. She was not prosecuted and told as little as possible but the country-wide publicity was enough to end the career of the young politician.

The Hoovers, knowing all this, let the woman into their home, with just about such results as most anyone might have expected—which ought to be an interesting problem for Columbia's psychology department.

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Man Who Unmasked Mata Hari

SECRETS of the capture of Mata Hari, the most famous woman spy of the World War, have become known following the recent death in Cannes of Major G. Ladoux, who was head of the French spy service. Major Ladoux did not feel free to have the full facts published while he was still living, but he authorized their publication following his death.

Mata Hari, a native of the Dutch East Indies, who was an alluring "vamp" and famous before the war for her Oriental dancing, saw a chance to earn more money with her charms by selling them to the French and German Governments. She was able to captivate and win the confidence of many high officials, civil and military, and the information she got in this way was of great importance in wartime.

Unluckily for her, she tried to play both ends against the middle. If the French were willing to pay her well for information about the Germans, then why not double her income by selling French secrets to the enemy?

She went to Major Ladoux, who was head of the dread "deuxieme bureau" of the French secret service, with the boldest scheme any spy had ever suggested. For a million francs—about $200,000 in American money then—she said she would slip into enemy territory, would go to no less a

"If you betray us, Mata Hari, the next time we meet you will be in the dock at a courtmartial," Major Ladoux Warned Her.

person than the Crown Prince of Germany himself, would charm and mesmerize him with her beauty, and thus would be able to get her information direct from German military headquarters.

"But what guarantee can you offer," Ladoux asked her, "that you will even be able to meet the Crown Prince?"

"Trust me," she replied. "I have had him at my feet once—I can do it again!"

The Major admitted later that he was unable to decide how sincere the beautiful dancer was in her desire to work for the Allies, but he agreed to send her on a mission to Germany, and if she could meet and hypnotize the dashing Crown Prince, then all very well.

As a precaution, he arranged to have her go into Germany by way of Spain and England, so that his spies and those of his "opposite number," Admiral Sir Reginald Hall of the British Secret Service, could shadow and check up on the movements of Mata Hari.

Admiral Hall soon sent Ladoux a report on the dancer which put her under the gravest suspicion.

Ladoux's parting words to the girl had been a warning which proved to be a terrible prophecy:

"If you betray us, Mata Hari, the next time we meet you will be in the dock at a courtmartial."

It was not more than a week later when an intercepted wireless message from the German embassy in Madrid proved that Mata Hari was a German spy as well as a French spy. The wireless message, though sent in code, was deciphered by the French experts and was found to be an announcement that Mata Hari had been in touch with the German representatives in Madrid and was now on her way to Germany with important information.

Two months later, when she made her way back to France, she was arrested on Ladoux's orders. She was tried by courtmartial and was sentenced to be shot. Her trial and execution produced a scandal that threatened to involve some of the highest of French officials with whom Mata Hari had been intimate.

The morning she faced the firing squad, it is said, her spirits had been kept up to the last by a ruse of the French spy officials. She had been secretly told that her execution was a mere pretense, that a blank volley was to be fired at her and she was to fall as though dead, after which she would be taken off on a stretcher and would be given an opportunity to escape. Whether Mata Hari believed this on her day of execution, there is no way of telling now, but it is certain that she faced the rifles of the firing squad with remarkable calmness.

Ladoux, curiously enough, was to find himself in the dock at a courtmartial not very long afterwards. After a brilliant career, first as press censor and then as organizer and head of the "deuxieme bureau," Ladoux was arrested, charged with having caused the disappearance of an important spy document.

This was a cryptogram which had been deciphered by the British Mission in Paris and read as follows:

"Our conditions all accepted. Swag is in absolutely safe place in good German bank in Cincinnati. Ten million dollars for —— and his friends; ten million for banking account of the two bigwigs.

"The movement is to begin in Paris as soon as Verdun is captured. Bul—— says that Cl—— would do anything to overthrow Br—— and Po——.

"When all is ready we will put out the red flag."

The message was believed to refer to one of the many German attempts to foment trouble for the Allies by encouraging radical uprisings. Ladoux was charged with destroying, for some reason, the original of the cryptogram, only a photograph of it remaining in the hands of the authorities.

"Perhaps I burned it," Ladoux admitted, "with other fantastic documents from anonymous sources involving politicians when I was transferred from one service to another."

Perhaps the prosecution of Ladoux had been caused by high officials who were friendly to Mata Hari and resented Ladoux's part in her downfall. At any rate, the courtmartial found the evidence against Ladoux very flimsy, and acquitted him, recommending that he be promoted rather than punished. It was then that he was elevated to the rank of major, his previous commission having been that of captain. Some years ago he retired from active service and spent his last days quietly on the Riviera.

Ha! A Happy Domestic Love Triangle At Last

LOVE triangles usually have pretty sharp points and are not very comfortable for the three who occupy the corners. In fact, at least two of the contestants generally mix up and have a healthy scrap, and call each other names and biff each other in the eye, and sometimes carry the thing as far as the shooting stage.

But not so Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salter, English residents of Rouen, France, and the gentleman who came between them, Mr. James Hardy by name. Instead of biffing or shooting the co-respondent, Mr. Salter invited him to tea, talked over the situation with him in an interested manner, and said he thought that by all means there should be a divorce and Mrs. Salter and Mr. Hardy should be married.

"Perfectly ripping idea—what!" exclaimed Mr. Hardy. "And will you come to the wedding?"

"I shall be charmed," said Mr. Salter. "I shall attend in any capacity you like—except that of groom."

As it turned out, Mr. Salter was really quite necessary at the French civil ceremony, for the bride did not have her father or other relative present to "give her away." So when the officiating person looked around inquiringly and asked: "Who giveth this bride in marriage?" the retiring husband exclaimed:

"I do!"

"I do!" Cried Her Ex-Husband at the Wedding When the Question Was Asked: "Who giveth this bride in marriage?" And Bride, Groom and Ex-Husband All Smiled Happily.

It was the first case on record in which an injured husband has ever given his wife away, but from all accounts Mr. Salter did it cheerfully. Newspaper reporters surrounded him after the wedding and demanded to know how he got that way, and Mr. Salter declared:

"There is nothing remarkable in two human beings changing their minds, and as soon as my wife and I felt that we did not think about each other as we did in the honeymoon days the sensible thing was to part without bitterness or fuss.

"I believe the time is not far distant when the law in all civilized countries will be altered to provide for divorce by consent when a couple realize that they have changed. The easier it is to get a divorce, the way I look at it, the fewer divorces there will be.

"I have no feeling against the man who has taken my place, and I am quite sure he has none against me. When in due course I marry again, my former wife and her new husband will be honored guests at my wedding in any capacity they elect to fulfill. It will not be necessary, of course, for anybody to 'give me away,' but if it were I should be most happy to have my ex-wife do the giving. And I have promised Mr. and Mrs. Hardy that I will be godfather to any children born of their union."

Mr. Salter and his former wife are both natives of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who have lived in France for some time, and Mr. Hardy represents a British motor transport company which operates moving vans in France, with headquarters at Rouen. All three were good friends before the "interloping" occurred, and they all insist they don't see why they should not continue to be good friends now that they understand each other and everybody is happy.

In order to secure a quick divorce it was decided to make it appear to the French court that Mr. Hardy had broken up a happy home and that Mr. Salter was entitled to a divorce on the grounds of infidelity, with Mr. Hardy as co-respondent. But the French judges who try divorce cases are required by law to make every effort, before the trial has gone any distance, to bring the unhappy couple together again peacefully.

The judge did not think that Mr. and Mrs. Salter looked very unhappy about anything when they appeared before him in court, and they did not cast dirty looks at each other as is customary with a gentleman and his wife when they are getting a divorce.

"Ah, my friends," said the judge sympathetically, "is it not that you should have between you a reconciliation? Regard your home! Regard your children!"

"We have no children to regard," said Mrs. Salter, "and we did not come here for a reconciliation. We came for a divorce."

"But these charges!" exclaimed the judge. "They are very severe, they are very unhappy. Will you not withdraw these ugly charges against your wife and her friend, Mr. Salter?"

Mr. Salter said he would withdraw the charges if they could get a divorce just the same, and the judge suggested that if they just wouldn't be reconciled in spite of all he could do, they could plead "mutual griefs," as they call them in France, and the decree of divorce would be rendered.

So the divorce was secured without the need of an official co-respondent in the record, and Mr. and Mrs. Salter and their boy friend began to make preparations for Mrs. Salter's second marriage.

It was Mrs. Salter's idea that her retiring husband should give her away, since she had belonged to him theoretically anyway, and Mr. Salter sought legal advice on the subject. A lawyer told him that there was nothing in the French divorce laws that prohibited the husband giving away his wife to the co-respondent if he felt that way about it, so everything was arranged and the presentation went off as scheduled.

The bride is a Protestant and the new groom is a Roman Catholic, but both churches declined to let them have a religious ceremony. All three, however, were well satisfied with a civil marriage, and Mr. Salter is now getting his own breakfast in the morning and darning his own socks.

Noisy Ghosts Of Old Gray's Inn

GRAY'S INN, an ancient group of buildings that for nearly 600 years has housed London lawyers, has always had a reputation for being haunted, though its tenants, practical and level-headed legal men, refused to believe in ghosts.

But Gray's Inn now has its ghost, in fact two ghosts, that will be vouched for in affidavits, if necessary, by hard-headed solicitors who put up with them for years before they would tell anybody about them. One of these lawyers, Mr. Thomas Burgrave, kept his ghost a secret for ten years because he didn't think it was dignified for a man of the law to admit any such foolishness, but finally Mr. Burgrave and his wife have had to come out with it.

They have been pestered for ten years in their flat in Gray's Inn, Mr. Burgrave now deposes and says, by the ghost of a very persistent murdered man—probably some lawyer who can't lie easily in his grave. Mr. Burgrave and his wife told reporters about it in their cozy and very un-supernatural sitting room. Gray's Inn is comprised of combination lodging and office quarters—"chambers," the lawyers call them, and never "offices." Part of the structure has existed as a school of law since 1371, and Francis Bacon lived there during Shakespeare's time, planted the trees in the garden and in his spare time is supposed by his admirers to have written Shakespeare's plays there.

But the ghost who hangs around Mr. Burgrave's flat is a very recent ghost. In fact his murderer, according to the Ouija board, is still living, in Winnipeg, Canada, and even the ghost's name is known—Mr. Munger.

Mr. Burgrave told about his ghost in a simple, crisp, legal tone of voice, as though he didn't care whether anybody believed it or not.

"When I first came here," he said, "I shared the flat with another man, my cousin, who is also a solicitor. One day as I sat alone writing letters I felt a heavy—but cheery—hand on my shoulder. It was so heavy that I was swung half-way round in my chair. No one was there!

"A few nights later I heard footsteps pacing up and down my room. Thinking it was my cousin I shouted, 'Oh, go to bed!'

"But the footsteps continued. I jumped from bed. The corridor was empty but the footsteps still continued. I went to my cousin's room. He was fast asleep in bed.

"The manifestations went on after I married and my wife came here. No fewer than three different friends who have spent week-ends with us refuse to come near the place again. One woman felt the hand as she sat writing letters. She fainted. We had to give her a big brandy to pull her round.

"An extraordinary thing about these manifestations is that when we have repairs done—a floor taken up, or an attic converted into a bathroom — they become more violent."

At this point Mrs. Burgrave interrupted to say that for once in his life Mr. Burgrave was right about something—it had all happened just as he described it—but she wanted him to tell about her own experience with the ghost.

"Quite," said Mr. Burgrave. "One evening, when men had been at work all day in the attic, my wife and I and a friend set off for the theatre. My wife found, half way down the stairs, that she had forgotten her bag. She would follow us across the square, she said.

"She entered the flat—and stood stock still. A rapid, insistent knocking came from above, from a locked door leading from the attic to the roof.

"Thinking that a workman had been locked out by his mate, she found the key, climbed the stairs, and opened the door. No one was outside. She came down, and went to her bedroom to fetch her bag.

"Thump-thump—thump-thump—more insistent than before came the knocking above.

"Again she climbed the little staircase. Again she opened the door, and this time she walked round the roof. No one was there. Alarmed, she came down, snatched her bag, and made for the front door. Crash! came a noise from the attic, exactly as though someone had knocked over the workman's bench.

"Pale and trembling by this time, though she had lived for years in this haunted house, she fled down the stairs, out across the square to me."

Mr. Burgrave then told the odd sequel of his ghost story—how the phantom was identified as "Mr. Munger" by the Ouija board. A friend who had spent the week-end with the Burgraves and their ghost went to Australia, and one evening at a party when the Ouija board was being consulted just for fun he asked it, "Who is the Ghost of Gray's Inn?" To his amazement Ouija dictated a long series of answers, giving Munger's name, declaring that his murderer still lived in Winnipeg, and explaining that Munger had been murdered when struck with a heavy minting tool, late in the nineteenth century. His ghost could not rest, said the Ouija board, until his murderer was brought to justice.

Mr. Burgrave could trace no record of such a murder, but he and his wife, he declares, still hear the footsteps and noises.

Another tenant of Gray's Inn, an official who lives in South Square, tells of a ghost in his apartment who makes a sound of a key turning in a lock. When the door is opened, there is never anybody there.

A friend of his, coming in one evening, declared he distinctly saw the figure of a young woman, sitting near a wall, chin in hand, as though looking out of a window. The tenant, who saw nothing at all, said it was all bosh. There was no window there for a ghost to look through.

But oddly enough, when this apartment was renovated the wall was torn out and it was found there was a bricked-in window, exactly at the spot where the lady ghost had sat.

Rich Man Killed By Idleness

MANY a doctor has advised a hard-working business man, advanced in years, that if he doesn't slow down and take things easier it will go hard with him. That was the kind of advice that was given to Thomas John Hughes, Liverpool millionaire, and it resulted the other day in his suicide. He was doing fine until he retired, and then too much leisure literally bored him to death. He shot himself as he jumped off an ocean liner.

Hughes was the founder of an important Liverpool firm, clothing manufacturers. Twenty-three years ago he had established the business "on a shoestring," starting a small tailoring shop with five men and boys working under him.

Hughes gave almost every waking minute of his time to his business, and it grew. He was the first down to work every morning and opened the shop, and though he did not require his employes to start early and stay late, he set them such an example of energy and hard work that they imitated him, and did not hesitate to work overtime, or at night, if necessary, in order to push the business forward.

The proprietor worked almost every night, himself, or if he was not down at the shop he was at home mulling over figures and laying plans for the expansion of his business. He had no hobbies. He never had time to play. Business to him was the most interesting thing on earth,

Bored to Distraction by Enforced Leisure, He Climbed to the Rail of the Ship, Shot Himself and Fell Into the Sea.

and he decided if a subject was interesting and brought in money for his bank account, too, then it was perfectly proper for him to give all his thoughts to it.

He found himself sitting in church on Sunday, unconsciously studying the cut of other people's clothes, speculating on the wholesale cost of this or that material, wondering what the minister had paid for his long broadcloth coat—and if he had paid for it—missing most of the sermon because he was thinking about the effects of the tariff on wool, and in short giving his mind over wholly to business, and nothing but business.

His tailoring shop prospered with this sort of twenty-four hour attention from the boss. Hughes was not greedy, and never pinched pennies with his customers. He believed it was good business to give the greatest possible value for their money, and it did prove to be good business for his customers stayed with him and brought other customers. Hughes was not interested so much in making money as in seeing his business forge ahead, solidly and unfailingly year after year, and each year growing bigger. The firm was himself, and he had no other name connected with it than Thomas John Hughes.

He started a mail order department and he added new lines to his business as the name of Hughes began to mean more and more to people when they were thinking in terms of clothing.

He built his business up into an establishment comprising forty-six departments and employing 700 men and women. Thomas John Hughes had a big private office now, with a mahogany desk sitting out in the middle of the room, but he spent little time in it. He spent his time roving around among his forty-six departments and making the problems of his forty-six managers his problems. He stayed with his business and was intimate with every detail of it. He was still the first to come down in the morning and the last to leave at night.

He had done this for twenty-three years, and his personal fortune kept piling up and up until he had more money than he ever knew what to do with, except to put it back in his business. He had worked when other people played, never taking a holiday, because he enjoyed work more than he did traveling or playing golf or lolling around at the seashore or doing the other things that people listed under the head of pleasure because they had the time and the money to do them.

When interviewers asked the millionaire Hughes to what he attributed his success he laughed shortly.

"Anybody can succeed," he said, "who is interested in work. The trouble with all failures is that they do not like work. They like idleness, which they call 'leisure,' and they think that is the grandest prize in life. Work will never succeed for them because they will never succeed for work."

Hughes, however, had already succeeded beyond his own fondest ambitions, and his doctor told him he had reached the time of life when he had better go slow.

"You can't keep up this pace, Mr. Hughes," the doctor declared. "You've got to slow down, you've got to take a vacation."

"But I don't want to slow down," Hughes protested. "I don't want a vacation. This is my vacation—going down to work every day—I enjoy it more than anything else I could do."

Before long the doctor threw a scare into him. He told Hughes his heart was missing a beat every now and then, or something, and if he didn't retire from business he would not live much longer. So Hughes retired. He quit going to his place of business except on rare occasions. He got up early in the morning and did not know what to do with himself. He tried golf and thought it was disgusting. He tried to take up hobbies to fill his time, but there was nothing on earth that interested him but the clothing business.

His idleness evidently disturbed him more than he ever revealed to his family. He told his wife he had to make a trip to Belfast, and he went by ocean liner. When the ship was a few miles from the Isle of Man, Hughes was seen to climb to the rail, shoot himself through the head and fall into the sea. He left a letter to his wife explaining that if the only way he could live would be to live in idleness, he preferred to die. He could stand anything in life but leisure.

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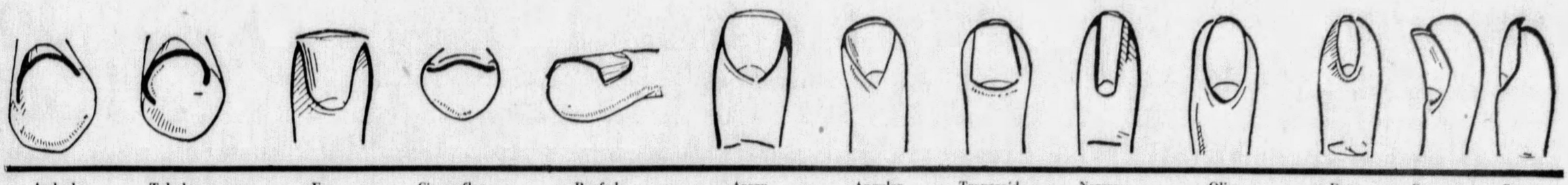


Arched. Tubular. Fan. Circumflex. Roofed. Acorn. Angular. Trapezoid. Narrow. Olive. Date. Concave. Convex.

The Finger-Nails Are an Extension of the Skin of the Body and Take on Many Peculiar Shapes Which Are Believed by Some Medical Authorities to Indicate Personal Character and Bodily Ailment.

Your Personality Revealed by Your Skin

Dr. Ingram, Distinguished British Specialist, Points Out That No Two Skins Are Alike and That Temperament, Condition of Health and Emotional Instability Can Be Read in the Surface Covering of the Body

How Primitive Man Lost His Covering of Hair Which Produced the Three Races—White, Yellow and Black.

Photo OTTO SARONY Co.

Science Is Not Quite Certain Why the Original Black-Haired Skin Evolved Into the Delicate White Complexion and Blond Hair of Which the Late Lillian Russell Was a Good Example.

I. F. GUTEKUNST.

The Yellow Races Lost Their Hair Covering, Their Skins Thickened as a Partial Substitute for Hair and the Skin Became Heavier Than the Skins of Whites or Negroes.

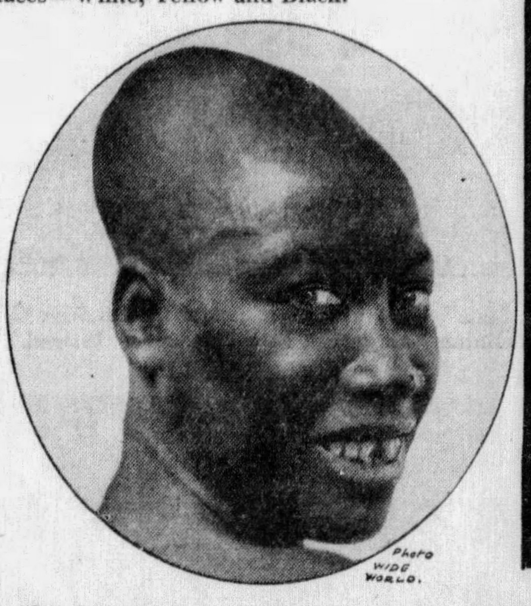


Photo WIDE WORLD.

One Group of Early Man Lost the Coat of Hair, but Transferred the Original Black Hair Pigment Into the Skin Itself, Thus Producing the Negro Type.

Prehistoric Ancestors of Mankind Wore Scales on Their Skins Like Snakes. Gradually Man Has Shed His Scales and Has Finally Acquired a Beautiful Soft Skin. The Portrait Above Is a Photograph of Mlle. Benz, a French Actress, Said to Have the Most Beautiful Skin in the World and Known as "the Woman With the Alabaster Skin"—a Long Step in Refinement From the Scaly Skin of the Serpent.

DR. JOHN T. INGRAM, distinguished British authority on the human skin, recently made an address before a medical society in England in which he revealed the remarkable fact that while the wrapper in which the human body is inclosed is one of the most important organs, and is right in front of the doctor's eyes—yet surprisingly little attention has been given to it as compared with the heart and other organs, which no doctor can see. It has been left to criminologists, detectives, novelists and dramatists to make use of the knowledge written upon the human skin. And while doctors have neglected study of this organ for intensive study of organs which must be viewed through the mists of X-Ray screens and stethoscope tubes, the quack has not overlooked the opportunity to put on the market all sorts of fake remedies.

Dr. Ingram points out that in the human skin can be read not only the general condition of health, but the marks of many specific diseases, and even the temperament, emotional instability and personality of the wearer of the skin is revealed. The skin is the inheritance from earlier and lower creatures which were the ancestors of man. Far back at the beginning of the evolutionary development, the covering of the creature was its complete and only organ of sense. The skin told the primitive animal everything it was capable of learning; not only did it provide the sense of touch, but it was able to distinguish things which were good or evil, and to recognize friend or foe. Even pleasure and pain, love and hate, all came to the surface of its body in the early forms of life.

As primitive creatures developed in the march of evolution, Dr. Ingram explains, a portion of the skin folded in and began to take over the function of nerves, but the intimate relationship between the skin and the nerves in the interior of the body persisted, and still persists in man today. That is why the skin, already an extension and parent of the nerve system, becomes in mankind an extension of the mind and thus is an essential part of the temperament and personality of the individual.

And no two skins are exactly alike. Criminologists already have learned this about the ten small bits of skin on the tips of the fingers, which knowledge constitutes the science of identification by finger prints. If physicians and anthropologists knew enough about other parts of the skin of the body they probably could make identifications from these other skin characters also; and from the finger and toenails also; and from the finger and cretions and extensions of the skin. Veterinary surgeons actually have formulated a system to identify cows and dogs by nose prints, and no doubt the same thing could be done from human noses or ears or tongues or any part of the outside wrapper in which nature has inclosed each human being.

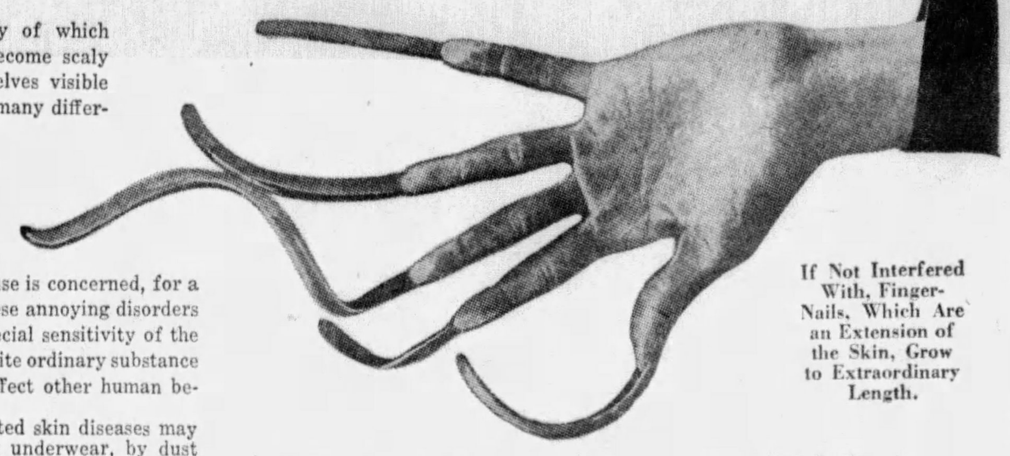
The Greek word "derma" means skin. And thus the modern specialist on diseases of the skin is known as a dermatologist. In almost every family there is somebody who has, at least at times, some form of eczema. But there are said to be at least 600 kinds of eczema, many of which itch, turn red, become scaly and make themselves visible and annoying in many different ways. In actual fact, there probably are thousands of kinds of this skin disease, at least so far as cause is concerned, for a great many of these annoying disorders are due to the special sensitivity of the victim to some quite ordinary substance which does not affect other human beings at all.

Eczema or related skin diseases may be caused by silk underwear, by dust from the skin and hair of a horse, by literally hundreds of kinds of plants, by printers' ink, by nickel coins or nickel bows on spectacles and by thousands of other such everyday materials. The skilled dermatologist must be able to recognize each varied form of eczema and similar diseases and know what to do about it—as far as medical knowledge at present can guide him.

Families who have a young child or baby that suffers cruelly from eczema, one attack coming on almost as soon as a former attack has been relieved, may take comfort, however, from one of Dr. Ingram's pronouncements. Such sufferers from infantile eczema are likely, he says, to be above the average in intelligence and artistic ability and to outstrip normal youngsters in achievement in later life. Which is only one of the many ways in which Dr. Ingram and other experts insist that knowledge of human skins helps one to read the probabilities of human character.

So far as diseases are concerned, there are many which even laymen have learned to recognize from their signatures in the skin. Measles and scarlet fever are among these, and then there is the familiar symptom of a "rash" or reddish coloration of the skin all over the body or on parts of it, a symptom of which there probably are even more kinds and causes than there are of eczema. Many kinds of food can produce rashes. Exposure to cold or heat are other common causes. Even a mental upset of any kind, such as a loss in the stock market or a disappointment in love or even missing an expected chance to go to the movies, may cause susceptible individuals to break out in a rash. One distinguished London dermatologist, Dr. H. W. Barber, of the famous Guy's Hospital, believes that all this is as it should be and that these rashes are signs of valuable services which the skin is performing for the other organs of the body.

Other skin signs that have been known ever since the days of the great Greek physician Hippocrates to be valuable indications of health or disease are the temporary kinds of rash called flushes of the face or the body and the opposite conditions of paleness and whiteness of the skin called pallors. One such instance mentioned by Dr. Ingram is the dead white pallor of a patient who is suffering from bleeding in the stomach, and the healthier looking flush which creeps back into this patient's skin when Nature or the remedies applied by the doctor succeed in stopping this internal bleeding.



If Not Interfered With, Finger-Nails, Which Are an Extension of the Skin, Grow to Extraordinary Length.

Yellow tints of the skin also are good indicators of disease as well as of race. Both kidney disease and liver troubles are mentioned by Dr. Ingram as capable of producing yellow-tinted people, with skins almost as definitely colored as those of the Chinese. These yellowed individuals must be studied, however, with some caution, since eating too many carrots or other yellow vegetables also has been known to produce white people with bright yellow skins. There is one simple sign to distinguish these. Persons yellowed by some kind of disease usually are about as yellow in one part of the body as another, while the people who get yellow from eating carrots seem always to be yellower on the palms of their hands than anywhere else.

The actual yellow races, such as the Chinese or Mongolians, owe this skin peculiarity to a different set of causes. According to the theories of Professor H. J. Fleure, of the University College of Wales, recognized world authority on the evolution of human races, the original kind of humanity probably had a coat of dark-colored hair over a relatively light-colored skin, as many animals still do. From this original type of mankind, three chief racial groups have diverged.

One group lost the hair but transferred the original black hair pigment into the skin itself. These peoples became the modern negroes and other black races. A third group lost the hair and thickened their skins as a partial substitute for hair in protecting the body from too great loss of heat. These became the Chinese and other yellow races, for the chief characteristic of these yellow men and women is that their skins are thicker than those of whites or negroes. The small blood vessels of the skin are deeper below its surface, so that the real yellowish color of the skin substance itself predominates over the pink-and-white color of the white race caused by the fact that these white skins have more blood vessels closer to the skin surface.

Just how these pink or white skins developed out of the original black-haired skin of the supposed original man, Professor Fleure admits to be a mystery. One cause probably was life in some climate where a good deal of heat needed to be got rid of all the time from the body, so that Nature brought the small capillaries close to the skin's surface and kept the white skins thin instead of thickening them like the skins of the yellow race. Another possibility is that a large amount of salt in the diet had some bleaching effect on the white skins, for salt is supposed to have this power and it is probable, also, that the ancestors of the present white races lived for thousands of years in moist but relatively warm regions where meat to be used for food would spoil quickly unless preserved by salt. It is not impossible than an ancestral diet of salt horse and salt mammoth, like modern salt pork, gave modern white girls their clear, "peaches and cream" complexions.

Photo ACME.

Five-Year-Old Maryland Boy Who Was So Frightened by a Dog That He Lost Every Hair on His Head and Became Entirely Bald-Headed From the Fright.

After death when the blood in the millions of capillaries of the skin has left the vessels and retreated to the interior of the body, the skins even of white people frequently take on the yellowish tinge of Oriental skins, and which is the true tint of the skin substance.

Red, purple, heliotrope, violet and even green or orange colors are seen occasionally in human skins as the result of various diseases of the skin or other parts of the body; as can the ghastly dead-white skins of the disease called "leucoderma" or "white skin." So may the fingernails and toenails be of different colors and characters, also believed by many experts to be useful indications of character or of health.

Three French experts, Doctors Zoeller, Noyer and Boide, have suggested the theory that the whitish or light pink half-moons usually seen at the inner ends of the fingernails may indicate the presence or absence of germ infections. In a person who had some germ disease, these half-moons of lighter color are said to disappear from all or most of the fingers, leaving visible only the two on the thumbnails. Other experts maintain, however, that this absence of the visible half-moons may occur in perfectly healthy individuals, as an indication of racial type or perhaps merely of personal peculiarity. Nevertheless, the coming or going of these half-moons may well be, in any one person, a valuable indication of good health or bad.

Another French physician, Dr. Henri Mangin-Balthazard, has gone still farther in fingernail diagnosis and suggests meanings for nails of various shapes, as indicated by the diagrams reproduced on this page. Extremely short nails are supposed to indicate heart disease or nervous troubles; extremely long ones to suggest bodily weakness; bulging nails to point to lung or liver troubles; high vaulted or semicircular nails to kidney disease, and so on.

The medical profession as a whole still is skeptical of these far-reaching conclusions, yet careful and long-continued observations at the Trudeau Sanatorium in New York State do indicate that certain special shapes and characters of the fingernails are excellent indications of certain kinds of tuberculosis. Since the nails are so intimately related to the skin, it is probable that they, like it, are capable of indicating a great deal about the physiological or even the mental character of the individual who possesses them.

One of the skin signs of character suggested by Dr. Ingram in addition to the probability that a baby with eczema will grow up to be intelligent, is that baldness in young men, provided the baldness is not due to some definite disease such as a germ infection, also tends to show an intelligent, alert and earnest mind. These people who tend to be prematurely bald are said usually to belong to the fraction of the community that is trying to keep up with modern civilization and to control it, rather than to the majority of lazy individuals who merely let themselves and everything drift. Dr. Ingram would not deny, however, the existence of many exceptions to this rule, so that people who do not happen to have become bald early in life need not necessarily consider themselves left out of the intellectual procession.

Another of Dr. Ingram's deductions from observation of skins is that people who tend to be unstable nervously frequently suffer from hives, flushes, inexplicable rashes and the like; including the kind of permanent flush called rosacea and typified by the familiar "red nose" of the habitual imbiber of too much alcohol. It is not improbable, indeed, that both this red nose and the craving for alcohol arise from the same underlying nervous instability, the alcoholic habit being caused by the emotional upsets to which Dr. Ingram believes that the people who easily get rashes are especially susceptible.

Dr. Barber suggests still another relation between a common skin sign and character. People with the greasy, oily and scaly condition of the skin which doctors call seborrhea he believes are usually people who are lazier and more gluttonous that they ought to be. They take too little exercise and eat too much, especially too much fat. The result is that the whole use and consumption of fat in the body is disturbed, the skin glands secrete too much fat and the wrong kinds of it and the disagreeable oily condition of the skin results. Many a young girl who worries over her too-shiny nose and tries one kind after another of face powder or vanishing cream or other nostrum to cure it really is suffering from the effects of too many chocolates the night before or of too much lying around the house and too little exercise, rather than from anything really the matter with her long-suffering skin.

Some day when doctors have confirmed or corrected all these suggestions about the skin and character, men who want active and energetic wives may know that they must look for girls whose noses and foreheads do not get too shiny, while girls will know that when they want intelligence in a husband they should look for boys who already are beginning to get bald. Even now, Dr. Ingram concludes, a doctor who has shaken hands with a new patient and has glanced at the face, the hair and the tongue, may have acquired "more valuable information than a laboratory will furnish in a month."

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Putting German Women Back into the Kitchen

Hitler Government Discourages Higher Education or Athletics or a "Career" for Girls, Orders Them Out of Industrial Plants and Wants Them to Busy Themselves With the Cook Stove and Babies

Frau Clara Zetkin, the 82-Year-Old Communist Leader of the Reichstag, Who Has Been Suppressed by the Nazis.

Frog Jumping by the "Leaping Lena" Class of a Gymnasium in Hanover, Germany. But the Nazis Want Feminine Energy Put Into Housework Instead.

Fraulein Mollenhauer, of Hamburg, Making a Record Discus Throw of 131 Feet. Such Athletic Activities Into Which German Women Have Thrown Themselves With Great Enthusiasm Are Frowned Upon by Hitler.

Wash Day in a Humble Berlin Working Family—Cooking, Sewing, Washing and Baby Care Will Now Fill the Time of German Women.

Nurse Using a Doll to Teach German Mothers How to Wash a Baby, Part of the Training Which All German Women Will Have to Undergo.

Woman Working as a Shoemaker in Berlin. This Is Decreed to Be a Man's Job and She Will Have to Go Back to Housework.

SOME of the astonishing changes in Germany which the new Nazi Government has put into effect have already been told in these columns—the moves to rid the nation of Jews, and the taking over of the control of the church by putting in charge a reliable Hitlerite soldier in the place of the Council of Bishops. And now the Nazi reformers have gotten around to giving their attention to the women of Germany. Frau and Fraulein are to be taken out of business life, removed from the factories or private business enterprises, and put back into the kitchen.

The theory of the Hitlerites is that the place for woman is in the home. Unmarried women are to be encouraged to find husbands, and then busy themselves with the cook-stove, the raising of children and the care of the home. Women who are already married must give their attention to these things, and their daughters will be discouraged from higher education or an ambition to enter the professions.

Walter Darre, a confidant of Hitler, proposes that women shall be divided into four classes:

1. Those who shall breed leaders of the race.
2. Women of slightly lower type, who can breed good enough children.
3. Women who may marry, but must have no children.
4. Women who must not marry, but can do good work scrubbing floors and nursing children.

They are to be kept out of all public offices, out of industry and business, and will be discouraged in the learned professions and the field of athletics, as already stated.

The process has already begun, and the women have been excluded from Government employment and the Reichstag. Herr Hitler has even decreed that they shall not practice the nudist cult, which has attracted so many followers in Germany. He has also ordered that they shall not use lipsticks or rouge.

Herr Hitler particularly insists on the women getting out of industry and business. He has issued a decree providing that "the employment field is to be relieved of women, who, in accordance with the National Socialist program, are to be led back into their own domain." Washing clothes and washing babies are the industries most recommended for women.

In one place the decree specifies that the domain of women is "the family and the household."

Long ago the Kaiser said that woman's proper sphere was summed up in three words, "Children, kitchen and Church" in German a quaintly alliterative phrase, "Kinder, Kuche und Kirche." It is constantly said that Hitler is returning to the ideals of the monarchy and is tending perhaps to its restoration. He is certainly doing both in the important matter of handling women.

Under the old system of domestic subjection the average middle-class German woman became a shapeless bundle of fat entirely lacking in style and living only in hope of winning a glance of approval or toleration from her lord and master. Her exercise consisted mainly in walking from the kitchen stove to the kitchen table and back again, with occasional spells at the wash-tub. This routine, combined with a liberal consumption of pastry, would have wrecked the figure of the Venus de Milo.

After the revolution and the establishment of the Republic the German women underwent a complete transformation in body and mental attitude. A large proportion of the young women went in whole-heartedly for athletics and acquired strong, graceful and slender figures. They welcomed the severe diet of the training table in place of the old orgies of tarts and cakes and showed that they had figures not unlike those of other races.

The vote and the right to sit in the Reichstag were given them, and several became dominant figures in the halls of legislation, proving that they had gifts of speech of a remarkable order. The universities were opened to them and many distinguished themselves in medicine, science and law, as many women had already done in the United States, England and other countries.

Now much of this has been changed by the incredibly reactionary system of the Nazis. The women are being routed out of every public office, from the highest to the lowest, and ordered back to the kitchen. The dictator might as well have added that they must grow fat and shapeless again.

Thousands of bright women students were excluded from the universities simply because they were Jews.

Hitherto, it is said, few great democratic advances, such as the emancipation of women, have been reversed. For the present, Hitler's extraordinary treatment of women is an exception.

Until the assumption of office by Hitler, women had been leading figures in the Reichstag. Clara Zetkin, the venerable Communist, now eighty-two years old, acted as president of that body for a time. Her courage and energy were remarkable. Protesting against attacks on Communists by the Nazis she shouted at Hitler:

"You Nazis are murderers."

When the new Reichstag assembled recently on Hitler's assumption of power, Clara Zetkin was not present. Neither was any other woman member, however moderate.

Another picturesque woman member was Ruth Fischer, otherwise Frau Golke. The Nazis voted to deport her because she was an Austrian, although Hitler was of similar origin. She promptly married a German workingman and thus became a German citizen and could not be deported. She separated from her husband at once, as the home was not her chosen domain.

Dr. Gertrud Baumer, a highly educated woman, was a member of a different type. Handsome, distinguished, with black hair and strong features, she was the typical university and professional woman. She held the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. She was unmarried, but all members of the Reichstag were called Frau instead of Fraulein, a concession to the old prejudice that marriage conferred dignity. She attained the high position of member of the Cabinet.

Dr. Baumer had a hand in framing the Weimar republican constitution, one of the articles of which said:

"Article 119. Marriage rests on the equality of rights of the two sexes; motherhood has the right of protection and assistance from the state."

Hitler has scrapped the Weimar constitution. The new rule is that motherhood is a duty and that any woman who is fit for it and avoids it will get into trouble. Colonel von Papen, one of Hitler's principal assistants, recently said:

"The battlefield is to a man what motherhood is to a woman."

If von Papen had been talking to women, he would probably have turned his remark around and said:

"Motherhood is to a woman what the battlefield is to a man."

When Hitler came into power the Communists were put into concentration camps and provided with "suitable labor," and the moderate Socialists went into retirement. Old Clara Zetkin, still defying Hitler, flew to join the Bolsheviks in Russia. It was generally remarked that she had more nerve than any of the men politicians opposed to Hitler.

Ruth Fischer took refuge in Denmark, where women enjoy the fullest freedom and from where she can easily keep in touch with affairs in Germany.

But some of the women politicians were not so fortunate as these. Antonie Pfuelf, a Socialist woman member of the Reichstag, committed suicide because she faced the end of her public career. She was a school teacher and took part in framing the Weimar republican constitution.

Under Hitler's new program for helping German industry women are excluded, and the unmarried, both men and women, will be taxed, because they are not contributing to the population of the country.

German women since the war have done splendid work in science, comparable to that of Madame Curie, the co-discoverer of radium, in France. All this is to be discouraged, if it cannot be stopped. Dr. Rhoda Erdmann, of Berlin, a former assistant of Dr. Robert Koch, is one of the foremost cancer specialists of the country. She has published authoritative treatises on the ameba and protozoa and was invited to lecture at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. Subsequently she was called to carry on research at the Rockefeller Institute in New York.

Dr. Durand, a woman, is one of the most noted physicians for women in Germany. Dr. Hermine Heusleredenhirzen and Prof. Dr. Grafin von Linder are among the other outstanding women physicians of the country.

German women have only in recent years assumed an important position as authors. Dr. Richards is now one of the most popular novelists. Thea von Harbon has won fame as the creator of "Metropolis" and other successful screen productions. The handsome Helen von Nostitz-Wallwitz is known for her biographies of famous men.

Elizabeth von Schmidt Pauli, of Berlin, is a distinguished writer of philosophical works and lecturer, and Professor Kathe Kollwitz is an original modernist painter, whose creations are to be found in the New York Metropolitan Museum.

A very modern woman is Hedwig Wangel, who left the stage to become a nun and got permission to leave the convent and go back to the stage, in order to earn money to found a home for German female ex-convicts. It is called the Hedwig Wangel Home and is at Stochow, near Berlin.

The complete transformation of German women's figures through their devotion to athletics is remarkable. Until the advent of Hitler it was common to meet droves of young women doing cross-country runs in shorts and vests, even in the streets of cities. Not so long ago the German girl conveyed the impression of a barge with a lot of freight on its stern. Today she is more like a dainty yacht, the cut of her sails distinctly Parisian.

German women athletes are particularly expert at throwing the hammer, hurling the javelin, putting the shot and other feats requiring great strength, but they compete in all forms of sport. Fraulein Mollenhauer, of Hamburg, has made the record discus throw for a woman of 131 feet. Frau Henel Mayer is the world's greatest woman fencer and recently won an international cup. Fencing is a splendid exercise for the figure and quite incompatible with the old-fashioned kind of German women's figures.

Even German laboring women and wives of workingmen have taken to sport. They were always strong, being accustomed to do the work of dogs and horses in many cases, but the kind of labor they did tended to make them heavy and clumsy. Lately they have taken to running and jumping. Jumping exercises called "frog leaping" are in favor at girls' high schools.

The passion for slimness invaded Germany with the Republic. The full-bosomed, perfunctorily dressed Gretchen, with hair austerely combed, became practically extinct among the younger generation. At the same time she exacted more consideration from man. German husbands were inclined to be domineering. The standard of fidelity was lower than in America, and they drank a good deal.

In pre-war days all this was taken for granted. A husband was frankly allowed his fling occasionally, and his wife was accustomed to piloting him home after a beer party which had lasted late into the morning. She did not question him as to his whereabouts if he remained away from home longer than usual, and she accepted in humble spirit his rebukes if all was not quite in order in the household when he returned.

The new German wife did not submit to this slavery. She wanted as much amusement as her husband. She could be found Charlestoning at the time of day when she used to be having a knitting party or cutting up the "wurst" for supper. She demanded to be taken to dine in restaurants on days when the cook or maid was out, and she usually gave up beer for cocktails.

Now all this new freedom is to be wiped out by Hitler.

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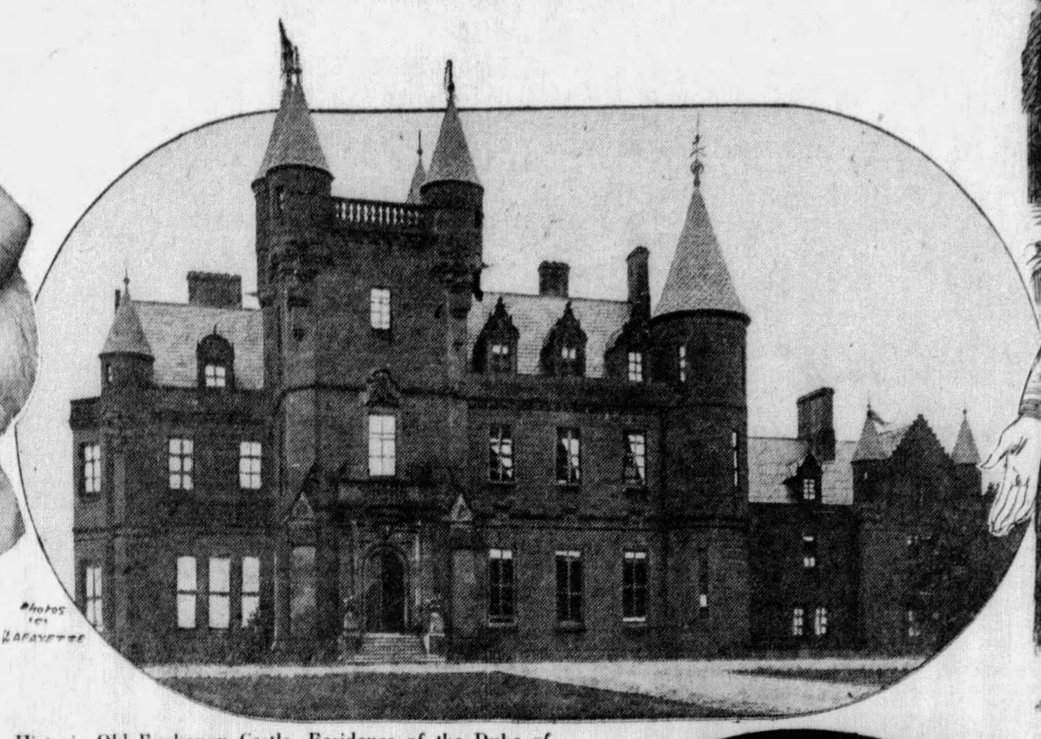
His Lordship Takes Boarders in the Castle

The Duke and Duchess of Montrose Rent Rooms in Historic Buchanan Castle, on the Banks of Loch Lomond, Scotland, With Beds 250 Years Old, Liveried Servants, Crested Stationery and the Noble Host and Hostess Themselves to Stare at and Occasionally Chat With

Little Lady Jean Graham and Her White "Scotty." She Is the Grand-Daughter of the Present Duke, and Her Father, Lord Graham, Will Inherit the Titles and Estates.



Historic Old Buchanan Castle, Residence of the Duke of Montrose, on the Banks of Loch Lomond, Scotland, Where the Duke and Duchess Now Live and Have Opened Thirty Rooms for Boarders.

The Duke of Montrose, One of the Foremost Scottish Peers, Who Is Taking Boarders in His Ancestral Castle.

The Duchess of Montrose, Who Is Hostess to the Boarders in the Castle.

As the Boarders Arrive, a Flunkey in Full Livery Opens the Door of the Castle, and on the Wall at the Foot of the Grand Staircase Is Seen the Portrait of the Ancestral Marquis of Montrose, Who Was Executed for His Political Intrigues—It Was Before the Family Received the Dukedom.

LONDON, June 24.

THE unutterably "swell" thing for the American tourist this Summer is to stay, not at one of London's most expensive hotels, but in a boarding house.

But it is a boarding house de luxe, with such exalted social atmosphere and noble surroundings thrown in with the board and lodgings, as could only be beaten if Their Majesties, the King and Queen of England, should rent rooms in Windsor Castle.

The house itself is the ancient and historic Buchanan Castle, built in the seventeenth century on the famous banks of Loch Lomond, Scotland. The proprietor and proprietress of this highest class of all boarding houses that ever existed, are the Duke and Duchess of Montrose who bear one of the oldest and noblest titles in all the British Empire.

Besides a large bedroom and, in some cases by special arrangement, a private bath with running water, here are some of the incomparable advantages the boarder enjoys which no hotel could offer at any price.

Once a week, the lucky boarder is entitled to converse with the proprietress, a genuine Duchess and also to shout at the Lord of the Castle. The Duke is a trifle hard of hearing, but he puts his guests at ease by shouting back at them.

Without extra charge the guests may use the engraved personal stationery of the Duke and Duchess, with its coat of arms and motto, "N' oubliez"—"Forget not." There is no law compelling the boarder, in his letters to envious and wondering friends to mention that he is a paying guest and not there entirely because the noble host and hostess like his face.

In case the tourist fears his American friends may doubt how noble and important a peer of the realm this is who has taken him into his ancestral home, the Duke's own butler will gladly furnish a list of his master's imposing titles.

First, he is Duke of Montrose, in the Kingdom of Scotland, a title which was created in the year 1707. His other Scottish titles are Marquis of Montrose, Marquis of Graham and Buchanan, Earl of Montrose, Earl of Kincardine, Viscount Dundaff, Baron Graham, Baron Aberuthven, Baron Mugdock and Baron Fintrie. His titles in the peerage of Great Britain—by virtue of which he sits in the House of Lords—are Earl of Graham and Baron Graham of Belford, in the County of Northumberland. In addition, he is the Hereditary Sheriff of County Dumbarton, and Lord Lieutenant of Bute.

His Duchess is equally noble. She was the only child of the twelfth Duke of Hamilton, who was also Duke of Brandon in England, and Duke of Chatelherault in the phantom kingdom of France. It is in Brodick Castle, which is on the Duchess's own property in the Isle of Arran, that such feudal State as still surrounds the Duke and Duchess is maintained in the magnificent old Highland way. There the Duke always wears his kilt, and there a gigantic kilted piper marches solemnly round the dining-hall making wild music of the sort that is supposed to aid Scottish appetites and digestions.

This bagpipe cabaret is not maintained at Buchanan Castle, because Americans probably would not appreciate it and might break the piper's heart by bribing him to play somewhere else and let them eat in peace.

If one has luck he may sleep in the same bed occupied only last Summer by the Duchess of York, mother of little Princess Elizabeth who will one day be Queen of England, provided H. R. H. the present Prince of Wales continues to avoid making what he considers the supreme sacrifice of getting married. However, any of the thirty boarders is happy in the knowledge that he or she may be sleeping between the same sheets or resting his ordinary head on the same pillow slip used by the mother of a future Queen.

Nearly all the thirty beds available for boarders are full of hallowed memories and most of them are 250 years old, great four-posters, blackened with age and rich with heraldic carvings which the liveried servants will gladly explain. On them have slept royalty and nobility innumerable, but these ancient couches are given a bright modern touch by colored chintz canopies. Most of them have a wooden roof, like the top of an old hack, and on the inside of this the boarder can discern some pious motto, carved in the God-fearing days of old, such as:

"Watch, my soul, thou knowest not when the Lord will come."

The rooms are furnished exactly as they have been for generations of non-paying guests. In a typical one which looks out on the drive is a large and beautifully lacquered writing table in one window, with a porcelain ink-pot, and a crimson leather blotter stamped with the Duke's arms. There is a massive, antique oak wardrobe, ten feet high, and there are two deep arm-chairs, a sofa, a dressing-table, and an old-fashioned washstand.

In that washstand is a pitcher of plain cold water. When you need hot water, you pull a long, tasselled cord which rings a bell, just as it did two and a half centuries ago, and a pretty Scotch maid appears, bearing a can of it. This is as it has always been.

And in addition to the Duke and his Duchess and the liveried servants, the guests will meet the Duke's son and heir, young Lord Graham, who will inherit the titles and estates. While this young nobleman and his wife, Lady Graham, do not live in the Castle, they are frequent visitors, and the boarders by hanging around will have opportunity to add these titled personages to their acquaintance. Furthermore, Lord and Lady Graham's attractive young daughter, Lady Jean, with her white "Scotty," is a friendly little personage and can be seen and talked with as she occasionally visits the estate or romps through the castle halls.

If the guest has arrived in time for afternoon tea, he will probably have it in the corridor on the ground floor. It is a fine tea, typically Scottish. He may eat—if he can—a large plateful of bread and butter, half-a-dozen scones brown and white, half-a-dozen little cakes, a big cake, and unlimited strawberry jam.

Not every Tom, Dick and Harry can get into this noblest of boarding houses. One must first correspond with the manageress of the Castle, who is no common person, but the Honorable Mrs. Acheson, sister-in-law of the Earl of Gosford. She will insist on references and she takes her time about investigating them. The Duke is not fussy, exactly, but he doesn't want crooks who would steal his priceless paintings from their frames, nor vandals who would carve their names and date on 250-year-old wainscoting and carry away some of his silver and linen as souvenirs. Also he is against "bright young people" who make violet whoopee and "can't carry their liquor." That is not his idea of being "drunk as a lord."

Having satisfied the manageress that he will leave the Castle as he finds it, the guest arranges for a room and meals for which he will pay about $24 to $40 a week, during April and May and for June and July about 25 per cent higher. Many boarding houses are cheaper than this, but look what one gets for the money!

He is waited on by a Duke's perfect, liveried servants who will unobtrusively coach the American boarder in how to address a Duke and Duchess, as well as other forms of manners and deportment. If the Americans are apt pupils they ought to pick up quite a few airs and graces which should attract the attention of their friends when they return to their home town.

The problem of tipping such a multitude of servants would be something of a nightmare to his American boarders, if the Duke had not solved it for them. On departing, the guest slips a contribution equivalent to about $5 per week per person into a little box, at the front door. This is divided among the servants and the fact that it is right near the Duke's carved crest with its "Forget not" motto is entirely an accident. The guest will probably spend about $5 a week more on pony hire to drive around the vast estate and for drinks.

The Castle, a huge stone building, looms in the middle of a wooded park close to the village of Drymen in Stirlingshire. It is best reached by car, and a guest, who has passed the reference test, will find himself driving finally through a modest stone gateway on the main road to Loch Lomond. His car will thread its way between magnificent trees for two miles. He will pass stretches of grass, from which rabbits will scurry at his approach, and will cross an ancient stone bridge that spans the tumbling brown waters of a Highland burn. On his right is the home farm, and, as he draws near the castle, a deer may trot across the drive in front of him.

As he approaches the Castle the grass becomes close-cropped as a carpet, kept that way by successive generations of sheep and gardeners. The car finally ascends a gravelled rise to the main entrance with the great carved Ducal coronet and coat of arms, with its motto and the box for the help.

There is no common electric button to push, but a tug at the bell will bring the perfect butler or footman to the door, and from that moment the paying-guest need give no further thought to his personal comfort. His car will be driven away to the Ducal garage, and the butler will supervise the transfer of his baggage to his room. He will be conducted through the entrance hall, which is hung with old weapons, to the manageress's office where he will sign his name. Then he will be taken by the butler some fifty yards along the great tapestried corridor on the ground floor, up the main staircase, which is hung with pictures of King George III and Queen Caroline (both given by that monarch to the second Duke), and so to his bedroom on the first floor.

Some of the bedrooms have a drawing room attached, which will cost from $14 to $22 a week extra, according to season, and there are one or two, with private baths, in which there is sometimes hot running water, at others only two kinds of cold water, but always a maid will bring plenty more, steaming hot. The bath adds $16 to $25 a week to the bill but it really is not necessary in this stratosphere of nobility.

The four public rooms, which are at the guests' disposal, are all hung with portraits of the Duke's family—some still alive, others long dead—and of other members of the nobility. The dining room, especially, is interesting for its pictures. Here is an enormous equestrian portrait of Charles I, by Vandyck. There are two other similar paintings, one in the Royal collection at Windsor, and one in the National Gallery in London. But this one is considered by experts to have the best claim to be the original. Some time ago, when it was being cleaned, it was discovered that the head of the groom, holding the King's horse, had been painted at first to face left instead of right. The experts and the Duke argue that no copy would show such an alteration.

At meal times the thirty boarders have the proud pleasure of getting their legs under the same massive, old, carved-oak table beneath which hundreds of noble and Royal legs have been thrust, some of them now mere bones at rest in Westminster Abbey. The meals though rather simple are prepared by the Duke's own cook who is not a chef. (He won't have a French cook in the Castle.) Much of the food is grown on the Castle's own broad acres, including his own mutton which is called "mutton" and not "Spring lamb" as in the United States.

The boarders are welcome to all the Duke's home-grown strawberries they can eat but if they want cream even for coffee, that is extra. The Duke's herds produce oceans of cream, but an ancient British custom makes it an "extra." What somewhat saddens the more snobbish of the boarders is the fact that the noble master and mistress of the boarding house eat in a private wing. It would be so interesting and instructive to see how the highest members of the aristocracy handle knives and forks, but the servants will instruct them, if requested.

Some boarding-house keepers have had ancestors who were hanged but they usually keep quiet about it. The Duke, however, has a glass case at the foot of the Castle's main stairway, containing the sword, blood-spattered clothes and other relics of his ancestor, the great Marquis of Montrose, who died on the scaffold. He was executed and cut limb from limb, not for any crime but the political error of supporting Charles I and Charles II.

Boarders may bring their dogs provided they are not bigger than toy size and there is a charge of $2 a week for their food. Besides tennis, golf, boating and fishing, there are walks across the moors where one may see such strange characters as Sir Ian Colquhoun (pronounced Cohoon) a local chieftain, who strides bare-legged and barefoot through the heather.

The Duke has made his castle into a boarding house as a last attempt to meet the crushing British taxation and save the historic property from destruction.

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Social Leader Hires Out as a Serv

Housework Girl in Various Households Where Child, Slept in Hard, Lumpy Beds and Ha

AT a bridge party in her home in Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Jarrell and her guests were discussing domestic servants. She expressed her convictions about how badly household help were treated and how they felt about it. One of the guests suggested that she had better get a job as a "hired girl" and acquire some real first-hand knowledge—and Mrs. Jarrell took the dare and did that very thing.

The daughter of a former Attorney General and Federal judge in Kansas, and the wife of Mr. J. F. Jarrell, an official of the Santa Fe railroad, Mrs. Jarrell is one of the social leaders of Topeka. As "Nina Johnson," cook and general housework servant, she found work in six different families in Kansas City, because she was too well known to play the part in Topeka. And the interesting narrative of her experiences is told by Mrs. Jarrell on this page.

By Mrs. Myra Williams Jarrell.

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IT BEGAN in fun but ended on a more serious note.

Three of my friends had been lunching with me. After Yiu Tong, my Chinese second boy, had arranged the card tables in the living room, laid another log on the fire and departed, the envy and admiration of the three over what they considered my luck in having two such perfect servants as Yiu Tong and black Dinah broke forth in comment about the servant problem.

I may have been somewhat smug in saying that my luck, as they called it, was due to the fact that I treated them as if they were human beings, instead of simply automatons hired to keep my household wheels oiled and running smoothly.

"You wouldn't dare work in anybody's kitchen," Willa Challenged Mrs. Jarrell.

"Just for those remarks," Mrs. Jarrell Replied, "I'll take your dare. I'll get me a job as somebody's hired girl."

Sara refused to believe that the maids she had employed had the same sort of feelings that she had. Willa insisted that I was born with seven veils—or something; anyway—I didn't deserve credit for employing such treasures.

Beth, herself capable and quick, and with an almost intelligent set of electrical contrivances in her house, said: "Well, being on my own, as the saying goes, I don't depend on anybody else to put a log on the fire for me, to make my toast, or broil my steak. Let's cut for deal."

As we studied our hands Sara said to me: "If you think you know so much about how servants feel, why don't you back up your superficial knowledge with first-hand experience?"

"I may do that very thing. I bid two spades."

"She wouldn't dare," Willa contributed.

"Who wouldn't dare?" I demanded.

"You wouldn't dare work in anybody's kitchen, and I bid two no trump."

"Against an original bid of two spades!" cried Beth aghast. "And besides, we're supposed to be playing bridge, and not hide-and-go-seek with the question which seems so vexing to you poor creatures who have to depend for your comfort upon hired help."

"Just for these remarks, I'll take your dare. I'll get me a job as somebody's hired girl."

Calm contemplation of my acceptance of that challenge brought me some qualms and I knew that I had gotten myself into something. However, not being a quitter, I determined to see it through. Also, I hugged to myself the fact that though a number of newspaper women had done the same thing for a story, and the Y. W. C. A. had conducted similar experiments, with an idea of bettering the conditions of the household employe, I was probably the first employer of household help to turn the tables and enter the employ of other women as a servant.

My first step was to take into my confidence Mrs. Willis J. Bailey of Kansas City, Missouri, whose husband had formerly been one of our Kansas governors. Mrs. Bailey entered into the spirit, and got quite a kick out of her part of it, which was to tell all persons calling her for reference that though "Nina Johnson" had not worked for her, she had worked for a very good friend of hers in Topeka, Mrs. Frank Jarrell, and that Mrs. Jarrell had found her entirely satisfactory; in fact, she would add, Nina had practically raised Mrs. Jarrell's children. (Which of course was perfectly true.)

With Mrs. Bailey's character reference, and the letter I carried written on Mrs. Frank Jarrell's personal stationery, "To whom it might concern," stating that Nina Johnson had been in my home for many years; that she was honest, capable, and an excellent cook, and that she had no bad habits," I found that harassed housewives were willing to pawn their chances for eternal rest, if they could get me to work for them. That part of it was easy.

After a day or so in Kansas City, and becoming engaged by my first mistress, my work to start the beginning of the following week, I came home. When my prospective mistress expressed concern, lest I should not show up as per schedule, I offered to leave with her, as a guarantee of good faith, Mrs. Jarrell's letter of recommendation. She was entirely satisfied, not knowing how easy it would have been for me to obtain another from myself for myself.

I had been in my own house only a few minutes when Willa Streeter phoned, asking me to be one of a foursome at her house the following Tuesday afternoon.

"Can't. That won't be my day off," I told her.

"Your day off? What on earth are you talking about?"

"You forget that by Tuesday of next week, while you frivolous women are sipping tea and over-bidding your hands, I will be in Kansas City scrubbing floors and washing out dish-cloths, and doing all of the other pleasant little tasks that make life smooth and easy for parasites."

"You're not really going through with it!" she gasped.

"I certainly am going through with it. Do you think I'll give you women a chance to say I'm a welcher? Go on away now, and play with those who have time to play. I'm busy rehearsing for my new part."

It was in a spirit of adventure that I approached my first job. Mrs. Terrell was a very pretty and attractive young woman, mother of two children. The house was in the Country Club district; it was snowily white, with green shutters, and held itself somewhat away from its neighbors, by well trimmed hedges, and its terraces, which brought it far above the street level. Inside it was exquisitely clean, and furnished in excellent taste.

I never saw Mr. Terrell. He was packing for a business trip when I arrived, and, of course, I was gone before he returned. I learned afterwards that it was Mrs. Terrell's desire to have me "broken in" before his return, so that the household would be running smoothly.

I had not yet forgotten my own identity, though I strove for a humble exterior. So that, in spite of everything, I suffered a pang of something as I sat in the kitchen while Mrs. Terrell and the children dined, waiting for the bell which would summon me for more milk for the children, more bread, or to clear off for dessert.

The meat for dinner was lamb chops. Not wishing to be chidden for throwing out anything that might have been wished saved, I asked Mrs. Terrell, "Do you want the grease from the chops saved?"

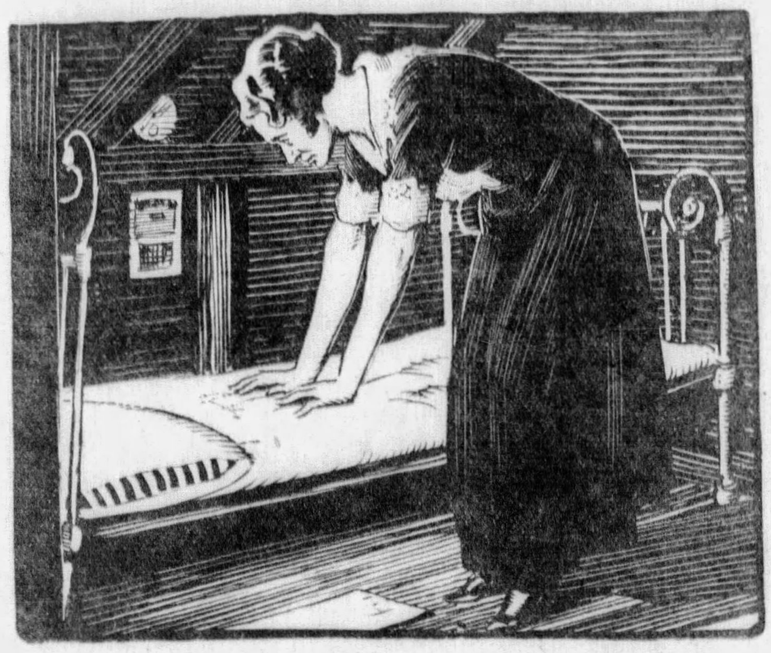
"No," was the reply, "But put it in the garbage. Don't throw it down the sink."

I felt like saying, "Shake! I've had the same experience with utter dumbness." Instead, I murmured, "No, ma'am, I won't."

It was several days before my mistress warmed up to me, though she was as pleasant as the average woman is to her help. She was always conscious of the social chasm yawning between us—as are most employers.

But when I touched her imagination with a baked omelet she became quite human. I was so pleased that it gave me pause to wonder why we women didn't do it oftener—praise good working or cooking I mean. Certainly the results would justify it. I know that I tried very hard to please my mistress after her first words of appreciation.

I feel certain that she was pleased that she didn't have to tell me that chairs had rounds to be dusted, and that windows had sills for the same purpose, and that pictures should be wiped off, and the edges of book shelves. But when I became slack—as I did, from utter weariness, and didn't scrub the stone doorstep to suit her, she called me back rather sharply to do it over.



Up in the Attic the Little Iron Bed Was Hard and Lumpy, But That Was Where Mrs. Jarrell, Who Had Hired Out as "Nina Johnson," Had to Sleep.

My back was aching, and my arms weak from their unusual tasks, and it took a lot of real strength of character to refrain from doing what my daughter had declared that I would do at the first affront put upon me, and exclaim, "Do you know who I am? My great-grand-father was So-and so, my grand-father was So-and-so, my father was So-and-so, my husband is So-and-so, my children are So-and-so, and I am only So-and-so—"

I had planned to work only a week in one place, thus getting a slant on different types of homes. So, my week being up, I received a wire, arranged for with a friend at home, which read, "Miss Nina Johnson. Ma has broke her hip. Come at once.

"Uncle Henry."

Mrs. Terrell, herself expecting a wire from her husband, leaned over the balustrade as I signed for the telegram and asked, "What is it, Nina?"

I took the wire up for her to read, offering this explanation, "She's my stepmother. She's over 80. I'm all they got. I'll have to go home this afternoon."

Mrs. Terrell was so sweetly sympathetic that I felt abashed. But back of her sympathy, and the disappointment which she frankly expressed at losing me, was a palpable hope that at Ma's age the accident might prove fatal, and that I might be able to return to her later. She even offered to hire only temporary help in the interim. I would not permit her to hope for my return, however. And so severed my connection with my first job as housemaid.

Mrs. Terrell Was a Very Thorough Housekeeper, and When Her New Hired Girl, From Utter Weariness, Did Not Scrub the Stone Steps to Suit Her, She Called Her Back Rather Sharply and Made Her Do It Over Again.

During the few days' rest at home before taking my next job, I had the original three who had been responsible for the experiment out for lunch and bridge. When Willa asked us to come to her house the following Tuesday, I declined, saying that I would be back in Kansas City on the job again.

"Silly!" Beth exclaimed, "You've proven your mettle by this one experience. Are you going to make it your life work?"

"No. But I am going to work in enough different types of homes to find out why Sara and Willa cannot get and keep good servants."

"Don't bother on my account," Sara said flippantly. "Besides, we only have your word for it that you really did it. How do we know that you didn't have a suite at the Muehlbach while you were away?"

"It's true you have only my word for it. But if there is any doubt in your mind, I suggest that you phone Mrs. Terrell. Go ahead and put in a call at my expense. Tell her you are speaking for Nina Johnson, and see what she says."

After some demur, Sara did as I insisted. Her face betrayed the way in which Mrs. Terrell had responded. "No," Sara replied hastily to the query as to whether Nina would be able to return —"No—ma'am" (adding the "Ma'am" as an afterthought). "No, ma'am, she can't leave her Ma, and says for you not to wait for her any longer."

"Well, Nina," was Sara's comment after she had hung up the receiver. "You did deliver the goods."

Mrs. Willoughby, my next mistress, had a shrill voice that spoke of tempers to come, though she spoke pleasantly enough on that first day. Her house had been slackly kept. I formed the impression that she didn't care so much how the work was done, just so it was done ungrudgingly. I fancy she was the type to gossip with her help over the other people they had worked for, though I was not there long enough for that friendly little interchange of chit-chat. I was not conscious of the social gap that yawned between us, as at Mrs. Terrell's —except, I confess, I was conscious that I would have felt it myself, had she lived in my town. In other words, she would never have "made" the people with whom I was accustomed to associate.

She had two badly spoiled children; a girl of high school age who wore a perpetual pout, and a little girl of six or seven with a violent temper. The ice-box was a sight, and I spent almost my first forenoon in disposing of things that had been allowed to sour, and of scrubbing the box out with soda. Whatever else could be said of my second mistress, no one could accuse her of being a poor provider, even though an unwise one. From the contents worthy of being kept I concocted what I thought would be an appetizing lunch, Mrs. Willoughby having left that meal to my own discretion. I cooked creamed chicken on toast, and made a vegetable salad. Also, from stale sponge cake and whipped cream and canned peaches, I brought forth a dainty dessert. But it did not suit the children.

"I loathe left-overs," Lucille, the elder, commented sourly. "Mamma, can't you make her understand that we don't eat such trash?"

Irene, the younger, picked out bits of the white meat, and demanded pie, and I was told by Mrs. Willoughby not to sit them down again to such a meal. So I retreated to the kitchen, where, a little later, I enjoyed a very good meal of creamed chicken and vegetable salad, wondering at the same time if the bed in my room was as lumpy as it looked, and devoutly hoping that it was clean.

Things might not have been so bad at the Willoughby's but that an aunt of Mrs. Willoughby's came to visit her. There was never any Mr. Willoughby around, so I suppose Mrs. Willoughby was a well-provided for widow.

The aunt sniffed at me suspiciously the first time she came snooping around the kitchen; accused me of extravagance for the wasteful condition of the ice-box; and accused me of impertinence when I tried to point out that Mrs. Willoughby did the ordering and that they would not eat fixed-over dishes.

I knew that I was being gossiped about. When I would go into the dining room at mealtime to pour more water or something of the sort, I would know they had been discussing me—and I knew that I was not being pleasantly discussed. Once or twice I caught "SHE" this or that, and knew it was I being dissected.

On the fourth day of my service Lucille came into the kitchen with a pile of dresses to be pressed. I took them without comment. And then I distinctly heard her say in the next room —in fact, I believe she raised her voice for my benefit, "If there's anything I hate, its a sulky hired girl."

The climax came after dinner that night when Irene came into the kitchen when my work was over. I was wearily turning out the light and looking forward to resting my tired bones on my hard bed. She demanded that I make her some candy and read to her.

Mrs. Myra Williams Jarrell of a Prominent Topeka, Kansas, "First Family," Gets a Position as Cook and General Here She Scrubbed Floors, Was Kicked by a Spoiled Kid Had to Eat the Scraps Left on the Plates of Her Employers

When It Came Mrs. Jarrell's "Night Off," She Joined Her Husband, Put on Her Evening Clothes and Dined With Him at a Fashionable Restaurant. And There She Met Her Astonished Employer, Who, the Next Morning, Discharged Her.

Two Portraits of Mrs. J. F. Jarrell, Social Leader of Topeka, Kan., Who Hired Out in Half a Dozen Families in Kansas City as "Nina Johnson," to Find Out How Servants Are Fed, Housed and Treated.

"I'll make you some candy if your mother says so, but it's getting late and you should go to bed, and that's what I want to do, for I'm tired, and have to get up early in the morning. I'll read to you tomorrow afternoon."

"You will, too, read to me tonight," she insisted. And then she kicked me.

I shut my teeth and made no reply, but set about making the candy.

"Mamma says you have to read to me if I say so. She says you're sulky. And Aunt Mary says she bets she'd take it out of you if she was Mamma."

As I still did not answer, she kicked me again. Then, as I began to measure for the candy she made a dive for the sugar can and upset the contents all over the kitchen floor. I jumped to try to salvage the sugar and she started to run. She tripped on my foot and sprawled on the floor. I'm sure she was not hurt, but her screams brought her mother, aunt and sister into the kitchen.

"She hit me," Irene accused, pointing a grimy finger at me.

"Mrs. Willoughby, I did not. I would not strike a child."

"Oh, let her go, Ma," drawled Lucille. "We don't have to put up with an ill-natured hired girl."

"I wouldn't have kept her this long," the old party, Aunt Mary, put in.

I began untying my apron. That infuriated Mrs. Willoughby. "You get right out of my house this minute," she stormed. "You can't stay another night under this roof. I don't allow any servant to strike a child of mine. I don't even punish her myself."

I permitted myself a slight revenge by saying: "That's a pity. She might be made something of if spanked judiciously now and then."

"Feels above her position, that's what she does," scolded the old party. "Sets herself up to sit in judgment on her betters."

I smiled. I could not help it.

When I came out, after packing my few belongings, to the accompaniment of shrill and denouncing voices in the kitchen, telling each other how well rid of me they were, Mrs. Willoughby threw a two dollar bill at me, saying it was all I had earned, especially being as wasteful as I had been.

"Two dollar bills are said to be unlucky," I told her coolly, "so I leave it with you."

I had been fired. On that occasion there had to be no broken hips to get me out of my job!

There could be no possible reason for any maid quitting in the home I was next in, unless irked by the snobbish daughter of the dear old couple who had, by years of hard work, thrift and wisdom in investments, acquired a modest fortune, and had moved from the farm to Kansas City to enjoy life. They weren't enjoying it, really. They both preferred the simple life, but allowed themselves to be overruled by their married daughter, who insisted upon a routine of living to which they were not accustomed. She had even overseen the furnishing of the house, even to the twin beds. Mrs. Wilson naively told me: "Papa don't like it. He's got cold feet."

My week with the Wilsons was uneventful, but sweet. At its conclusion I hadn't the heart to carry on the deception. So, when I showed them the inevitable telegram about Ma's hip, I confessed the truth.

"Why—" Mrs. Wilson asked, "ain't you the lady that writes?" When I confessed that I did some magazine and newspaper writing, they were both thrilled. Mrs. Wilson confided wistfully, "I allus thought I'd like to write. But somehow I never got started at it——"

They did not say, as some erudite people might, "You must meet such interesting people in newspaper work." Their main reaction to the whole thing was a chuckling appreciation of the joke I had put over "Minnie," their snobbish daughter.

I was not yet through with Minnie—Mrs. Barrington Smyth.

I might as well have worked in a night club, as in the fourth home in which I found a job. Mrs. Sampson was a woman whose eyes gleamed hard under mascaraed lashes, and whose cheeks and lips—when she was ready for company, bloomed with a color never dreamed of in her youth.

Each night saw a gay carnival of bridge and high-balls, and each morning saw a shrewish, aging woman, as unlike as possible to the gay, insouciant hostess of the evening before. She had her breakfast in bed, so that I had a good opportunity to see the ravages of her excesses.

When Mrs. Willoughby's Spoiled Child, Irene, Found Her Demands on the New Cook Were Not Obeyed With Alacrity—Irene Drew Off and Kicked Her.

She was a good housekeeper, with all her carelessness in regard to the conventions. And no matter how late poor Nina was in getting to bed, after serving late suppers (for she kept no one else), there was always the straightening of a living room bestrewn with cigarette ashes and sticky glasses, and the whole place to be made immaculate before Mrs. Sampson arose.

The week was nearing its close. Mrs. Sampson was to have a dinner, and was instructing me. "You will pass the hors-d'oeuvre with the cocktails in the drawing room," she told me. But she called it something that sounded like horse dovers.

"Yes, madam. And what sort of Or Derve do you wish?"

She stared at me sharply, "Have you had any experience in making horse dovers?" she asked.

I had had a daily battle with my table steward on the ship going to Europe the summer before. He hadn't called it Horse dover, but Er Dorve. The duel lasted all the way over. I really lost out because he punished me by giving me the scrappiest and least attractive of the little appetizers. So I hastily decided not to try to make Mrs. Sampson over, spiritually or intellectually. "You make 'em of sardines, don't you, or whatever?" I asked stupidly.

It was while passing the "horse dovers" to the gaily attired women and Tuxedoed men in the drawing room that I met my Waterloo. I heard an exclamation, and found myself looking into the much be-rouged and snippy little button-nosed face of Minnie—Mrs. Barrington Smyth.

Neither of us batted an eyelash, but in loitering—shamelessly, I confess, to hear what she told Mrs. Sampson, when a few minutes later I saw her excitedly talking and both looking toward me—I heard her say something about "Ma's Hip" and knew that the dear old couple, her parents, had excused my sudden departure by showing her my telegram—without, however, betraying me.

And I heard more, I heard sibilant whispers about jewels, and saw Mrs. Sampson clasp what I had thought to be ten cent store pearls at her throat. By that I knew that I was suspected of having some ulterior motive—and naturally the thought of these women turned to theft. I slept poorly that night.

When Mrs. Sampson's bell rang the next morning I steeled myself for the questioning I knew would follow. I denied nothing. Yes, Ma'am, it was true that I had been called home by such a wire. No, Ma'am, Ma was simply bruised by her fall. Yes, Ma'am, I had supposed that the Wilsons had found somebody else, so hadn't tried to go back there. No, Ma'am, I was not a liar. Yes, Ma'am, Mrs. Jarrell of Topeka would be willing to take me back. No, Ma'am, I had not forged Mrs. Jarrell's name to that letter I carried. Yes, Ma'am, I was honest. No, Ma'am, I didn't care to work any longer. Yes, Ma'am, I had a headache, and would she please excuse me now? No, Ma'am, I didn't care if she didn't pay me anything. Yes, Ma'am, perhaps I did not make very good horse dovers. Yes, Ma'am—I was going—right now—

At Mrs. Graham's Establishment Mrs. Jarrell Found That Just Enough Food Was Provided for the Family, and, There Being Nothing for the Cook, She Was So Nearly Starved That She Was Obliged to Eat Around the Edges of the Plates What the Family Had Left.

"Now you just set and take it easy a little and sort of get acquainted with the children, while I finish something in the kitchen. I'd rather you didn't see the kitchen till I've had a chance to red it up."

Mrs. Kruge—where, according to the advertisement I answered, "A good home, rather than high wages" was offered, was a kind, weary soul, whose good husband had decided on some further sacrifice on his part in order to hire a "Helper" for her.

The children stood around and stared at me. The room was bare, but a pathetic attempt at beautifying it was found in the backs of magazines pinned onto the walls. A cheap, shiny piano attested a mother's cultural yearning for her children.

The strong but not unpleasant odor of a boiled dinner floated out from the kitchen. Then a bent old woman, with toothless gums and rheumy eyes came in and was introduced as "Gramma." She sat in innocuous vacuity until galvanized into action by the summons to supper. Eating, it appeared, was her only interest in life.

I saw Mr. Kruge for the first time, a dispirited sort of man who looked as if discouragement sat heavily upon him.

I was invited to eat at the table with the family. There was no class distinction here.

After the meal, as Mrs. Kruge and I worked together, doing the dishes, I glimpsed the rare soul of her. She wanted that Tommy should be a lawyer and Nellie a writer. Little Sammy drew "awful good," and she thought maybe he'd be an artist. Johnny was good at figuring, and the baby, Mary Helena, would surely be a musician because she loved to pound the piano. I hope the dear woman's dreams come true.

I knew, however, that I would not be able to stick my full week here, much as I wanted to help Mrs. Kruge, and self-reproachful as I was over answering her ad, just for the value I thought such a place might offer as experience.

The fly in the ointment was that I was to share a room with "Gramma."

Gramma was worse than I imagined. Aside from her lack of personal daintiness and of her using two-thirds of the bed space, Gramma had an aversion to fresh air. She seemed to be sleeping as I undressed, but at the first sound of the window being raised she cried in a rasping voice: "Shut that window."

I had to lie awake half the night in order to get the fresh air I craved, and then awaken much earlier than necessary in order to shut the window before the old woman knew the outrage that had been committed against her.

I stood it three days; three nights rather. The days were pleasant. I like people, and enjoy meeting all sorts. As I said before, I found a rare soul in Mrs. Kruge, even though she had no educational advantages and no social standing in her own or any community. Just the same, she was the salt of the earth.

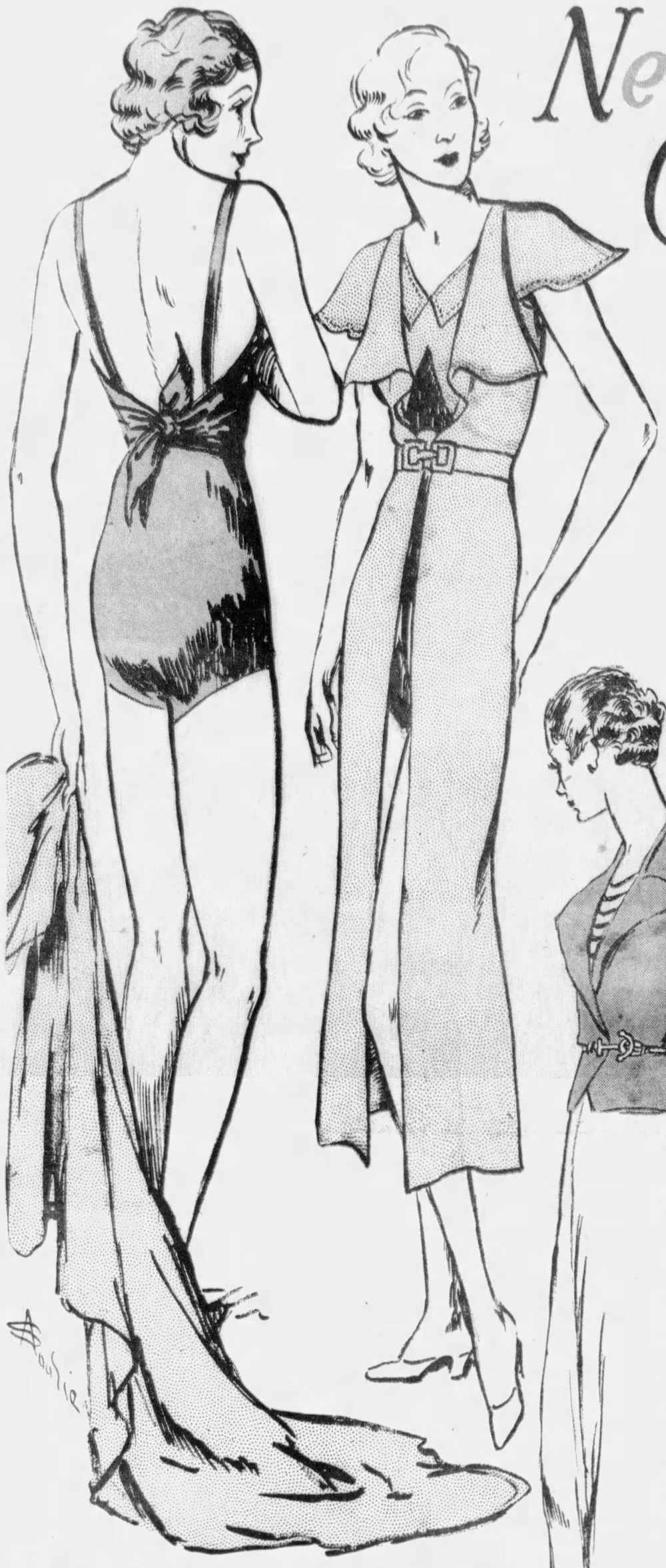
On Thursday, as I went on the street car to reach the haven where all such heavenly vacations from work were spent—with a sister-in-

Continued on Page 16

New Beach Costumes

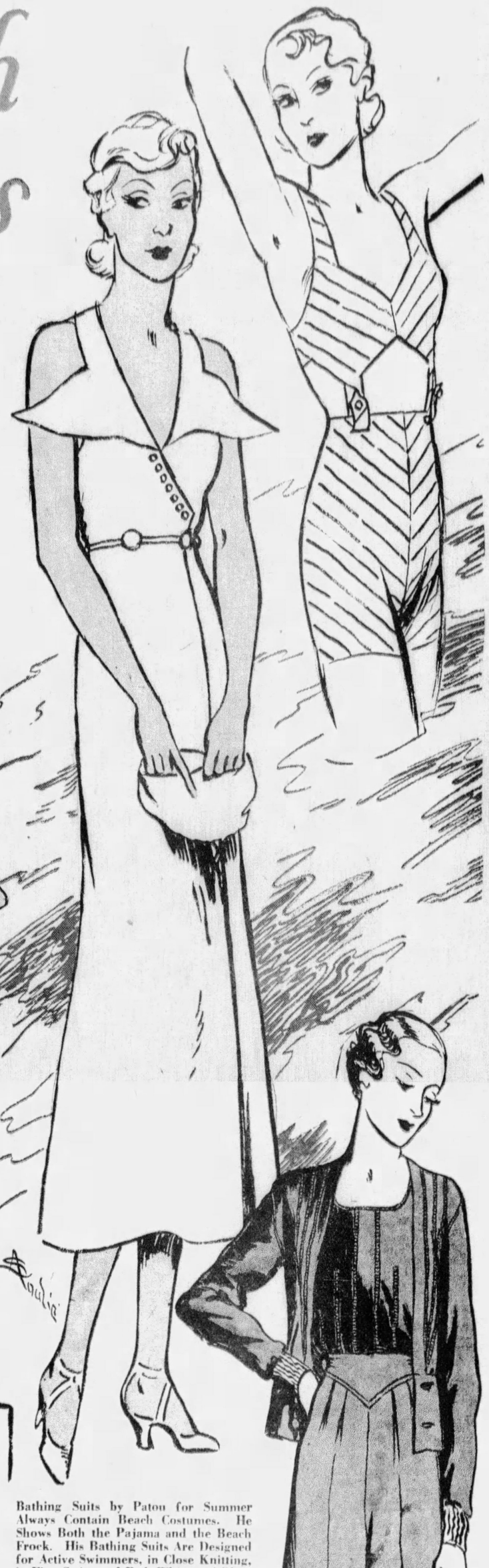
Authoritative and Newest Fashions from the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



A Multiple-Beach Costume From Jane Regny. It Begins With a Beach Frock of Heavy Orange Linen. This Has a Skirt Slit Up the Front, and a Top Finished in Capes Over the Tops of the Arms, and Big Revers. Under This Comes a Costume of the Same Linen, Consisting of Shorts, and a Sort of Skeleton Blouse, Which Buttons on to Them. Again Under This, Is a Bathing Suit of Bright Royal Blue Tricot, Very Decollete in the Back, the Front Piece Coming Round to Tie in a Knot.

Vera Borea's Version of "Plus Fours" for Women. This Model Has White Crash Trousers and a Jacket of Yellow Linen Cut Like a Sweater. The Trousers Are Finished at the Top With a Band of Tight Ribbing, Like the Top of a Stocking, to Keep Them in Place, While the Jacket Is Belted With One of the Rope and Anchor Belts. Under the Jacket Is a Bathing Suit of Brown and White Striped Knitted Cotton, With Brown Trunks.



Bathing Suits by Patou for Summer Always Contain Beach Costumes. He Shows Both the Pajama and the Beach Frock. His Bathing Suits Are Designed for Active Swimmers, in Close Knitting, in Fine Stripes of Red, White and Blue.

PARIS, June 22

ON the Summer beaches of Europe, the contest between the pajama and the beach-frock goes merrily on. Devotees of the pajama-form like it because it is such a perfect lounging garment, requiring nothing underneath. Advocates of the beach-apron say that this type is more womanly, and much easier to put on and take off.

In the Paris collections, both types are to be found, with a third, which is, perhaps, destined this Summer to be the most popular of all. This is the beach costume which consists of bathing suit and some form of shorts. The shorts may be flannel, like a little boy's, of linen, gingham, or even of close tricot. Sometimes they are attached to a bodice looking like a little girl's frock; sometimes they make part of a jacket costume, with a swimming suit taking the place of the blouse.

Something still newer than any of these is the adaptation of the "plus fours" for women, which is illustrated in the model from Vera Borea drawn on this page. This began last Summer at St. Tropez, in the form of tricot suits with bloomers instead of skirts, which looked for all the world like the bicycle suits of the Nineties. Borea does hers, as you see, in the season's favorite, heavy linen crash, and she adds a band of knitting, like the ribbed top of a stocking, which keeps the plus fours in place without a belt.

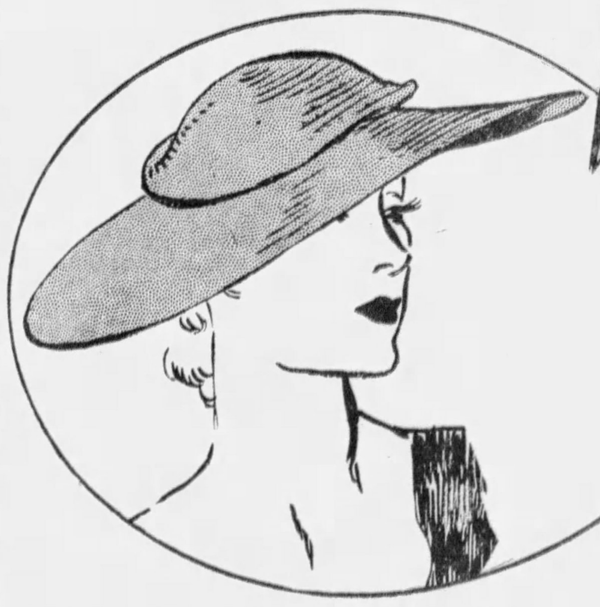
The entire mode is full of the combination idea this Summer, costumes consisting of different parts, so that they may be worn for many different occasions and times of the day. This idea has spread to the beach. One sees an example of it in the model from Jane Regny, on this page, which begins with a sort of coat-frock made of heavy linen, the top finished with a cape that covers the tops of the arms. Its skirt is slit up the front, to show the shorts of the same linen, with a skeleton top, which buttons to the bathing suit that is worn underneath. This suit is in royal blue wool tricot, very simple in form, and very decollette in the back. All French bathing suits are as simple as possible, and they are usually of fairly heavy knitted wool, especially for the Northern beaches, where the water is always chilly. For Monte Carlo and the Riviera generally, the designers are offering suits of gingham, batiked cotton, or linen, but earnest swimmers everywhere find the knitted woolen suit more practical than anything else.

It is often reduced to a minimum, the shortest of shorts, and a mere brassiere top. These tops are sometimes buttoned together, as you see in the model from Patou on this page. All well-planned bathing suits, whether they are in one-piece or in two, should allow for even sunburning in the back. Nothing looks worse, with evening dress, than lines of white on the tanned shoulders where the straps have been. While actually swimming, you need straps of some sort, of course, to hold the suit in place; but when sunning on the beach, you ought to be able to get them down, or slip them off, so that nothing will break the smooth brown of your back.

Over this striped suit of Patou's, there goes a simple little frock of thin white wool, wrapped over, and buttoned diagonally down the bodice in front. The back is left bare, and you may use a capelet or scarf of bright contrasting color to cover it, if you like, or the ever useful cardigan, like Jane Regny's shown on this page.

On European beaches, many women go bare headed in the strongest sun. This is one reason for the popularity of the beach frock, which wraps over and ties, and so does not have to be slipped on over the head, ruffling the hair. When they do wear hats, however, they are apt to chose a big one. There are new combinations of close fitting crown, and removable brim, which are amusing. The crown can be carried in the hand, slipped on, pulled down at an angle at one side, and so guarantee shade over the eyes.

There is a big hat from Molyneux on this page. It is in an open orange straw, and has a double effect, like a pancake on a particularly huge plate. It is also set up on a stiff head-band, like a coolie hat, and tipped a bit over the eyes in front for shade. Altogether an amusing bit of head gear. There are many versions of the man's fedora, done in panama, or in its fine paper substitute, quite plain, and with a ribbon band for its only trimming. This is a favorite both with the country suit and with the beach apron. Its brim can be turned down in different directions to shelter one from the light. New beach caps take the form of men's caps, made of the fabric of the frock, and completed with a little visor, sometimes of patent leather. The man-of-war cap has also been adapted for beach wear by Patou and other designers, while Vera Borea fancies a regular coolie hat in white pique or colored linen, neatly stitched all over.



A New Big Hat From Molyneux, Made of Orange Strap. It Has an Immense Flat Brim, on Which a Pancake of the Same Straw Is Superimposed. The Hat Is Tipped Up in the Back, by a Ribbon Band That Makes It Sit Up on the Head, in the Manner of a Japanese Coolie's.

Knitted Bathing Suit in Bright Green Wool, Trimmed With Rows of Hemstitching. Over This a Pair of Shorts in Gray Flannel, Just Like a Little Boy's. They Are Cut, However, With a Shallow Yoke at the Top to Keep Them in Place, and Slightly Slit Up at the Sides to Give Greater Freedom of Movement. The Finishing Touch of the Costume Is a Knitted Sweater Jacket in the Same Green Wool as the Bathing Suit, Trimmed With the Same Rows of Hemstitching. Made by Jane Regny.

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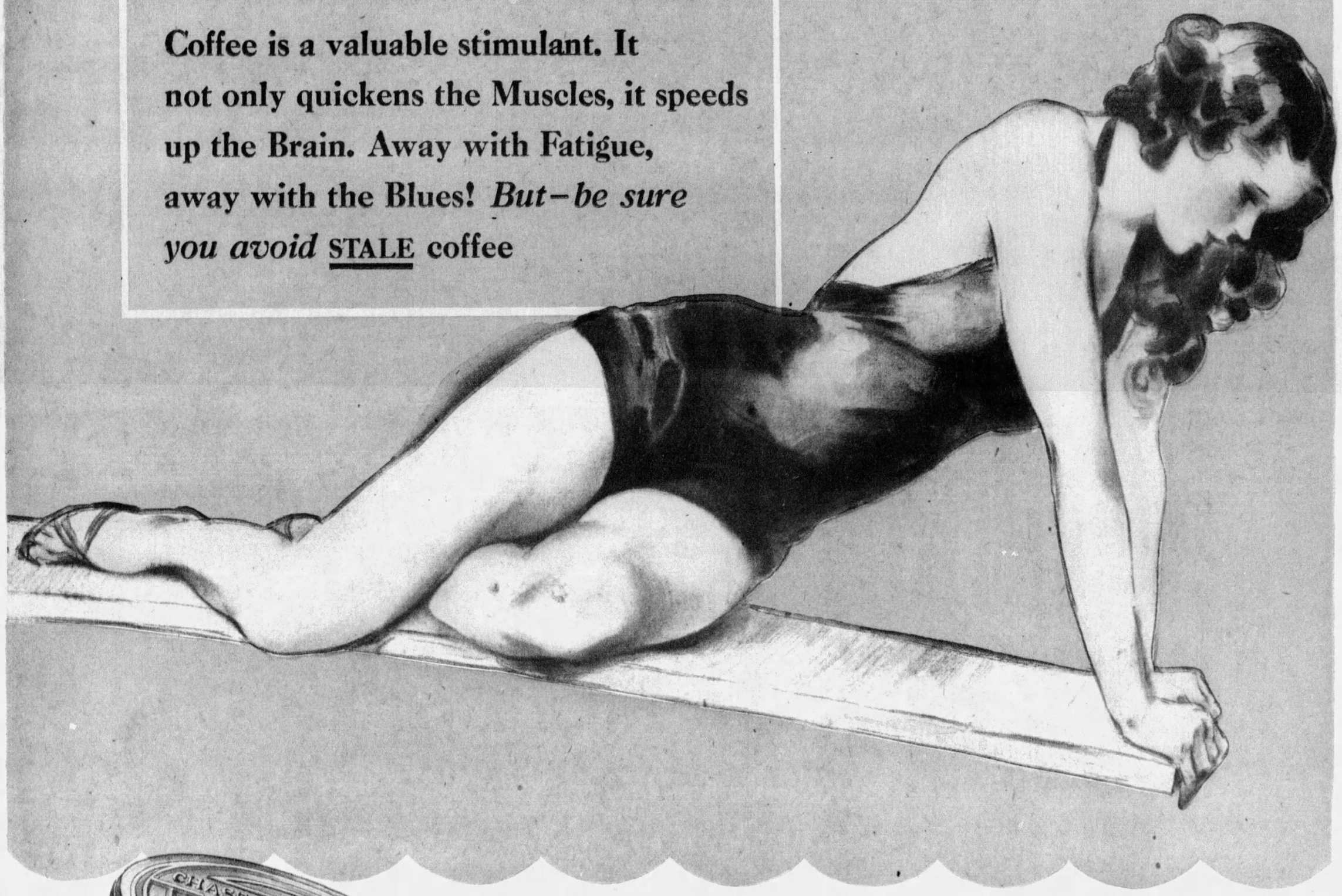
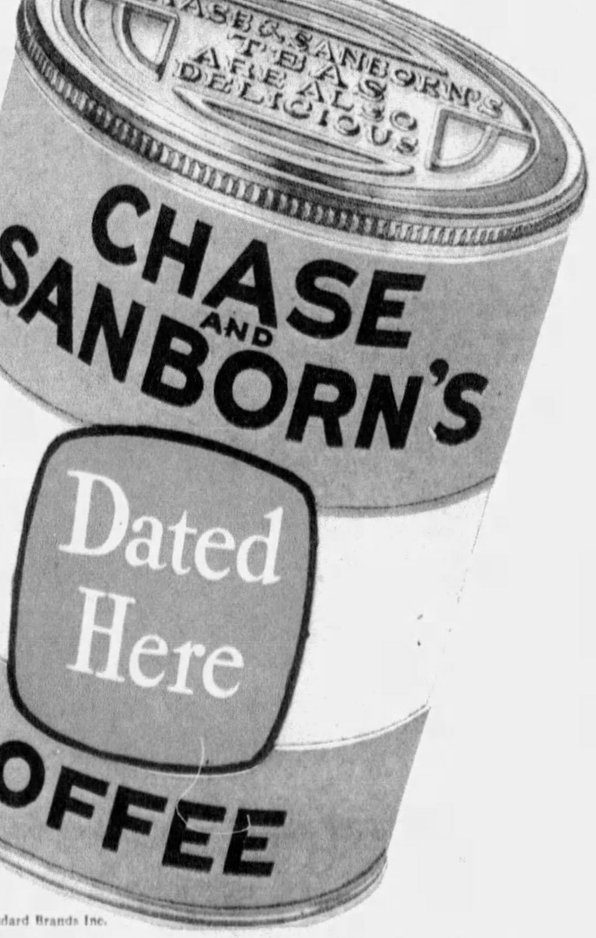
You'll do it better on *DATED* coffee

Coffee is a valuable stimulant. It not only quickens the Muscles, it speeds up the Brain. Away with Fatigue, away with the Blues! *But—be sure you avoid* STALE coffee





FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS, men and women who have been famous in history . . . soldiers and statesmen, artists and authors . . . have made liberal use of coffee as a stimulant.

Why, then, do some people think they must deprive themselves of this useful and delicious drink?

SCIENCE *uncovered the Facts*

Science says people have trouble when they drink *stale* coffee! Stale coffee contains rancid oil. Nearly half a cupful to the pound. If you keep on drinking *stale* coffee, you may indeed get indigestion or feel blue or sleep poorly.

But research shows that normal, healthy grown-ups can enjoy as many as 5 cups of coffee every day *if they make sure that it is fresh.*

By instituting *Dated* Coffee, Chase & Sanborn have enabled everyone to stimulate brain and body to their highest pitch—safely.

The date proving its freshness—and full, delicious, rich flavor—is on every pound of Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee. Your grocer is not allowed to keep a can of it more than ten days. Order *Dated* Coffee tomorrow. You'll work, play—do *everything* better on *Dated* Coffee.

Recent scientific findings show that the normal, healthy grown-up can drink 5 cups a day of FRESH *coffee and enjoy its toning, stimulating effect without the slightest harm.*

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BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter, Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far, due to his ability and winning personality.

A change comes when David W. Starr inherits control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W. who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Douglas Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger is made cashier, then executive vice-president of the bank and Ann's social ambitions keep pace with his rise. Roger attends a wild party at Juniper Lodge, D. W.'s country place, and falls in love with his employer's accomplished mistress, Tiffany Darrell.

Tiffany makes him promise that D. W., whom Roger has come to hate, will never find out about their love. He could crush them both—Roger financially, and Tiffany in a way she will not explain.

Roger plays the market shrewdly and makes money. He arranges with Janice Hope—his wise young secretary—to accompany him to parties at the Lodge and make it appear she is his sweetie.

An accident to Babs while he is at the Lodge sobers Roger considerably. Ann begs him to leave the bank and its associations but he tells her it is too late now.

Roger's profits increase and, upon Tiffany's advice, he puts almost two million dollars into government bonds. Meanwhile Ann strives for social leadership, hoping thus to win Roger back.

The stock market crash sweeps Roger's paper profits away, but, thanks to Tiffany, he still has his bonds. Donald Starr has been using the bank's securities to speculate with, and Roger buys his bank stock to enable him to make good.

The situation becomes unbearable to Ann. She leaves Roger, places Babs in a boarding school, takes a house at a fashionable lake nearby and begins to hit the high spots.

D. W. conceives a great liking for Noel Dupre, manly young son of Tiffany's modiste, and wants to adopt him. Madame Dupre finally admits that Noel is the son of a war nurse whom she has come to America to find.

"Please go, Roger," Tiffany Pleaded. "It's not safe for you to be here. The maid happens to be away, but Dave comes out at all hours now."

CHAPTER XXVII.

D. W. Is Intrigued.

STARR'S excitement flared like a forest fire in dry timber. Noel not Madame's child! He exulted. She would have to give him up. Who was Madame Dupre to interfere with a Starr destiny.

He forgot her feelings and plied her with questions. But she could tell him nothing, except that, "'Is luffly mo-thair 'ad come to 'er in need."...What was her name? The Songbird, the soldiers 'ad called 'er...Had she died? No, she 'ad gone back to the war... Hadn't the mother kept track of her child? Madame 'ad moved many times in Paris; all was confusion then.

"Eet was too bad," she wept. "I 'ave come to America after the war, to find 'er, maybe, but America ees a beeg countree."

Starr was not quite satisfied, but he patted her smooth arm comfortingly and told her not to cry, that he would not make her unhappy over the boy, but he went away with a queer elation that stirred him deeper than anything that had come into his life. He was going to have a son... Madame's story sounded a little off, but it suited him. No parents could pop up with claims and take the boy from him. Madame Dupre could be handled. Madame was not a woman to deprive a war orphan of the prestige of the Starr name. He must keep in touch with her and pass judgment upon her immediate plans for Noel. Though, he had to admit, he didn't see how he could improve on her system. Noel was being reared like royalty and was perfect in his eyes.

Strangely enough, he ignored Tiffany altogether in the matter. If he ever remembered his promise to let her pick a son for him he conveniently buttoned it in with lost memories...He knew how to pick a son. He knew what he wanted. He had found this boy himself. Mentally, he dared Tiffany or Mabel or any one else to do as well. Anyway, he asked himself, defiantly, what did they have to do with it? This boy was for him.

Yet he refused to chance Tiffany's opposition. Tiffany, he knew from past performance, had a way of getting what she wanted. He'd be blamed if he'd have anyone upset the applecart. He set about to mow all obstacles from his path. His first move was to subtly convey to Roger his desire to keep his activities in regard to Noel from Tiffany.

Good, Roger thought, as near to malice as he ever came. Tiffany would find that she had a lot to learn about Dave Starr.

Mabel was Starr's greatest problem. She was as unbending as flint. Her lips got thinner and tighter each time Dave mentioned Noel Dupre. He was about to force her compliance when Madame Dupre, who was reconciled, suggested that Starr take the boy as his guest for a week.

"Per'aps 'ee sof'en 'er 'eart," she said.

Dave Starr smiled at the mention of Mabel's heart. It had been many years since it had occurred to him that she had one.

Perhaps, after all, she had. He would try Madame Dupre's plan.

He turned playboy that week, forsaking the office part time to vacation with the high spirited and entertaining lad. The kid certainly put him on his mettle, he informed Mabel. She was disgusted. And the way Noel took possession of the house outraged her. A cast-off war orphan making free with her Crystal Heights home.

It was that very freedom of Noel's around him that delighted Dave Starr. It gave him a sense of possession he had never experienced before. Noel knew that what he wished was his for the asking. He made great sport of kidding Starr about it in an exuberantly happy and appreciative way. He always finished, "Tres bien, mon pere."

"You're spoiling him so his own folks won't be able to live with him when he goes home," Mabel insinuated sourly.

"Why don't you try to like the kid, Mabel?" Dave asked angrily. "He thinks you're great, says your gardens are prettier than any he saw in Europe."

That mollified Mabel somewhat, but it did not win her over.

In the middle of the week, on the day Noel and Starr were cross-coutry riding, Madame Dupre appeared at the Crystal Heights home.

Mabel clucked pleasedly as she read the card the maid presented in her boudoir. The woman's visit was perfectly timed. She had a clear field. She would give the French woman a piece of her mind for trying to edge a nobody into the best home in Mt. Jovite. Bristling with self righteousness, she bustled into the library where Madame Dupre waited.

Mabel never uttered the words she was prepared to say. Madame Dupre, apologetic and bemoaning her own cruelty in the matter demanded Noel at once.

"I mus' 'ave 'eem queeck," she said emphatically. "I 'ave been fooleesh to talk of adoption of eem to Meester Starr."

Her emphasis on the Meester Starr, arrested Mabel's attention. She cunningly allowed the excited woman to give vent to her feelings. And before poor Madame Dupre realized what she had done she had inadvertently given a reason that in the terms of Mabel's own thinking, "Floored her flat."

Instead of dismissing the profusely apologizing woman, Mabel pinioned her under a flood of questions. But Madame became suddenly apprehensive and retired into a tactfully evasive mood, giving reluctant answers. Mabel skilfully pried a few more replies from her which Madame was quite confident were correct...Stupid thing, thought Mabel; she doesn't know how much she is telling.

Madame refused to leave until Noel arrived and insisted upon taking him with her. She gave Dave Starr no reason except that she had reconsidered, at which Mabel concealed a triumphant gleam in her eyes.

Starr and Madame had a heated argument, during which Noel was sent out of the room... Madame was sorry, but she was forced to take him home, and she must ask Mr. Starr not to try to see him any more.

Starr bellowed in rage at that, and suggested that they leave his going or staying to Noel.

"Indeed, no," Madame vetoed. "Already you 'ave mos' weaned 'eem from me—stay 'ee would!"

Starr was unashamedly happy over her admission. Blame right! The boy would prefer to be with him. She could take him today, but he'd be darned if she'd keep him long. He would show the temperamental French woman whom she was dealing with!

He almost burst with indignation as Noel turned before entering the waiting taxi and waved in sorrowful resignation. He pranced like a leashed colt.

"The old female Tartar," he shouted, "dragging him away like that! She'll find out who she's dealing with. And you, too," he snarled, turning upon Mabel. "I'll have that kid if I have to bust everything in this town to get him." He glared malevolently at her.

An undecipherable light gave life for a moment to Mabel's fish-like eyes. She said: "Yes; get him, Dave."

It was so complete a shock to Dave Starr that he dried up like a leaf in a drought.

"Of all the weird things," he remarked to Roger the next day, "that's the weirdest. I'd like to know what that French woman said to her."

Simultaneously they saw in each other's eyes: Tiffany. . . .

Starr planned his first blowout of the season for late September. Banks were in bad condition, closing like tents folding up in a wind. Starr was looking into the future and needed the opinions of brains. His guest list compared favorably with the roster of a National Bankers' Association.

Roger looked forward to the gathering. He was baffled by Tiffany's air of constant strain. It kept him in a ferment. Did she love Dave Starr, after all? He didn't know where he stood with her any more, she was always so ill at ease in his presence. At the Lodge they might have an opportunity to clear things between them.

On Wednesday of the party week Janice breezed in and announced that she had a surprise for him. With the languor of a pampered lady, she slouched comfortably in a chair and drew off her gloves, telling him with a grain of malice in her saccharine sweet tones that Jerome was taking her to the Lodge this time. Janice had never forgiven Roger his indifference to her physical charms.

"Again?" Roger asked good humoredly, recalling that Jerome had brought her there the first time.

"Again," she answered and her voice was not so saccharine. With the certainty of effect she might have had at exploding a bomb under his nose, she added: "We're going up tonight, but we're dropping in on a party at Strayte-mere, first."

Her premeditation was rewarded. Roger bounded from his chair.

"Good heavens! Not Ann's?"

Janice nodded contentedly.

"Mind, Janice, keep your mouth shut."

The baby stare narrowed calculatingly in a way he had come to recognize.

"How much do you want?" he snapped.

She took his check book from the drawer and wrote in the blank: ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

"Put your John Henry on that and I'll never even remember we've met."

Cheap little fool, thought Roger, viciously. If she had the brains to think in five figures she could as well have had ten thousand.

"What does Jerome want of you?" he asked, bluntly.

"Now what would you think?" she inquired with ludicrous self confidence.

Roger snorted. He did not tell her he was thinking that Jerome had a string of women who completely put her in the shade: Ruth, who was divorcing him against her will; Tincie, who trailed him like a bloodhound; Ann, who was baiting him for heaven knows what...Jerome needed Janice for something.

Now what did he want with her, he asked himself when Janice was gone. He had a premonition that it meant trouble for him.

He was sure of it the next noon when the Mt. Jovite Sun carried a quarter-page cut of Ann with the heading:

Brilliant Society Matron Files Suit for Divorce

Janice had had something to do with that! He had a cold sick feeling in his body as the full purport of it came over him. Not such a pleasant shock as he would have imagined beforehand, he thought unwillingly. He got Ann on the phone.

"See my lawyer," she said in curt, freezing tones when she recognized his voice.

"But, Ann—" he protested. The click of the receiver numbed him momentarily. He stared foolishly at the phone in his hand, then banged it on the hook.

"Blast her!" he growled. "I'll show her!"

He sailed out of the office, eyes straight ahead—unseeing—his brain seething with Ann's insult, bent on getting to Tiffany in the shortest possible time.

Tiffany was preparing a chafing dish lunch in her living room. She had just set the electric percolator for coffee when she answered his ring. Her eyes flew wide in alarm at sight of him. The radio was playing softly.

"You shouldn't have come at this time of day," she exclaimed in apprehension.

"That's a sweet way to greet me," he said gruffly, still smarting from Ann's high-handedness. "What's come over you of late, Tiffany?"

"Let's don't go into that now. Please go, Roger," Tiffany pleaded. "It's not safe for you to be here. The maid happens to be away, but Dave comes out at all hours now."

"To blazes with Dave!" he stormed, crushing her to him. "Listen to me, Tiffany; we're through with this masquerade. We're going to tell D. W. today. As soon as Ann gets her divorce—" he paused, and finished defiantly, "we'll be married."

He had expected her to be overjoyed. Instead she shrank from him.

"Tell Dave! Tell Dave!" she repeated in a voice pregnant with horror. "Roger, we can't do that now."

"Oh, yes, we can," he said stubbornly. Pinioning her struggling body against his, he went on, "Whatever you wanted to do, Tiffany, you could have done in four years."

"I couldn't—I couldn't, Roger," she declared unhappily.

He ignored that.

(Continued on Page 16)

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Star, is writing a feature story on unusual methods employed by co-eds in working their way through the local State University. He goes out to the Homestead, a nearby roadhouse, to get a picture of Lillian Voyne, who is singing there to pay her tuition at State.

Bill is surprised to find Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, distinctly hostile and Lillian, of whom the reporter is very fond, upset and excited. He drives Lillian in to the campus—she is crying most of the way—and leaves her sitting in the car waiting to keep a date with Mal Jannings.

Mal supposedly came from a Minnesota college to play football and was given the job of ringing the chimes in the Campanile, the tall, white tower overlooking the campus. Nevertheless, he proved a flop as a football player.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of a selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door, only to find it locked. Lillian, much agitated, appears and wants to know what has happened.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives; his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer, and Cushman, police reporter on the Herald. No one has entered or left the tower since the shot.

They procure the key and unlock the door. The empty elevator, which has not been running since 8 o'clock, is at the floor level, and they climb the stairs circling the elevator shaft to the bell platform surrounded by a high balustrade. In the center of the platform, beside the bell levers, they find Mal Jannings' body, a bullet hole in the left temple.

There is no gun, there are no powder burns on his forehead, and no nearby building is high enough to have harbored the murderer.

A search reveals no one hidden among the bells or on top of the tower. The Campanile is empty and yet Jannings must have been shot by someone or something in the tower. Bill has a hunch Lillian knows something about the murder and quarrels with her when she denies any knowledge of it.

Kyne and the reporter go to Jannings' fraternity house in search of information regarding the supposed football player. On the way Bill twits the captain of detectives about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being invited to investigate the murder by the college officials. This infuriates Kyne as Dr. Hawley has employed his modern scientific procedure to the confusion of the detective's antiquated police methods on several previous cases.

From James Wilson, manager of the fraternity house, they learn that Mal had apparently not had more than two years in high school, that he often stayed away over night and that he was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Jannings.

Kyne and the reporter hurry to Ann Michaels' apartment. The co-ed takes the news calmly and tells them she was in class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. Bill notices Lillian's purse on the table and later catches a glimpse of her.

Bartlett and the detective interview Dr. Hawley at the Faculty Club.

"When the time comes that you can prove to me that Captain Kyne is bungling the case, Bill, then perhaps I shall take it up." Dr. Hawley Promised.

CHAPTER VIII.

Dr. C. Edson Hawley.

IN THE lounge of the Faculty Club there was silence for a moment, then:

"Any developments, captain?" Dr. Hawley asked.

"We've hardly had time for any, doctor," Kyne replied.

"Of course. The paper said the murderer got away. Doesn't seem possible, does it? There must have been dozens of people around the Campanile when it happened. And yet not a soul saw him, at least, so the Herald says."

"I was there myself," Bartlett said. "No one left the tower."

Dr. Hawley gave him a quick look of interest. "You were there at the time, Bill?"

"Yes. Just happened to be walking by."

"Lucky lad!" Dr. Hawley smiled. He looked at Kyne. "The paper says he couldn't have killed himself."

"No. The wound was in the left temple, well back. Jannings was right-handed."

Dr. Hawley pursed his lips, frowning a little. "Still, a man—"

"If a man is going to shoot himself," Kyne interrupted, "he's going to do it in the easiest way possible, not in the most awkward way. Besides, there was no gun."

"Yes," Dr. Hawley said thoughtfully, "so the paper said. H-m. Very odd. You're certain, captain, that the murderer couldn't still be concealed up there? A rope, perhaps, swung out over—"

"I'm certain, doctor," Kyne broke in coldly.

There was a brief silence while Kyne shuffled his feet and Hawley watched the crackling flames.

"I've been looking up a few of Jannings' friends," Kyne said, after clearing his throat. "Did you happen to know him, doctor?"

"Oh, yes. He was in my class in second year chemistry. One of my poorest students. Didn't seem to have the grasp. Or perhaps he was too wrapped up in football. I was about ready to drop him from the class."

"This class now," said Kyne. "Is Miss Ann Michaels in it, too?"

Hawley looked up. His gray eyes had quickened with sudden interest. "Miss Michaels? Why, yes. She is in the same class."

Kyne grunted. "Thought so."

A deep V appeared in Hawley's forehead. He did not speak for a moment as he sat staring at Kyne. There was something of amazement in his gaze and more than a little impatience.

"See here, captain," he said very slowly, "surely you are not intimating that Miss Michaels is involved in the case."

"Why not?" Kyne shot back. "Do you think this murder is any different from any other murder? And if a murder is committed, and I make a wild guess and say a woman is mixed up in it, I'll be right nine times out of ten, won't I?"

Dr. Hawley smiled a little. "Cherchez la femme," he said softly.

"Won't I be right?" Kyne persisted belligerently.

"Yes, captain, you'll be right—nine times out of ten."

"Okay, then. I've just talked to this Ann Michaels and I'll bet my star against a plugged dime that she knows more than she told me. I haven't been putting the bee on people for thirty years for nothing. If I can't tell when a person is holding out, nobody can. And this Ann Michaels held out on me."

"That is just your impression, captain," Hawley said mildly, "received at a time when you are inclined to be, perhaps, too suspicious—too ready to believe what you hope for and hence want to believe."

"Oh, bosh! I know what I know, blast it!"

Hawley shrugged. "Well, of course it is your affair and you are entitled to your opinion. But I know Ann Michaels quite well and I don't see how a girl of her type could have any connection with Jannings' murder."

"Her type, my eye!" Kyne exploded. "Do you think murderers run to type?"

Hawley ignored the captain's blast. "Miss Michaels knew Jannings and, I believe, went out with him now and then. He was a handsome chap, and good company, and rather personable. But as for her being in any way, willingly or inadvertently, involved in a murder—well, I know Ann Michaels. The whole thing is absurd."

"Yeah?...Say! You seem to think a lot of this Ann Michaels."

Bartlett knew of old that Dr. Hawley was slow to wrath, and he was surprised to see how Hawley's face paled under Kyne's insinuation.

"You are certainly ready to take a lot for granted, aren't you, Kyne?" Dr. Hawley's voice was cold with contempt. "That's the trouble with you fellows. Give you an inch and you'll assume a mile. I suppose Miss Michaels has told you that I drove her home this evening. That is quite correct. But if you assume that my meeting with her was anything but accidental, you are wrong. Furthermore, if you assume that Miss Michaels means anything more to me than any other young woman in my class, your assumption is absolutely unjustified. Please get that straight, captain, before we discuss this affair any further."

Kyne glowered, chewed his mangled cigar and said nothing.

Barlett felt sorry for him. The captain was a good egg, but he wasn't always a good sport. Everybody hates to lose, but it takes a good sportsman not to show it. And Kyne couldn't forget that Hawley, called in as a private investigator on several cases, had made monkeys of the local detective bureau. The memories of those cases were sores that wouldn't heal.

Hawley asked diffidently: "Is there anything else, captain?"

Kyne's thin lips were tight; he avoided Hawley's eyes. "No, I believe that'll be all." He added lamely: "I only dropped in to check that girl's story. I wanted to make sure where she was when Jannings was shot."

Dr. Hawley smiled. He was no longer angry, or even unfriendly. "I can assure you she was in my car. We drove home slowly, along College Avenue, and I daresay any number of witnesses could be found who saw us."

Kyne turned away. "I guess it won't be necessary to look for 'em," he said. And then, as though he had made too great a concession, he added: "Not right now, anyway."

Lorrimer lumbered to his feet and fell in behind his chief. Kyne looked at Bartlett.

"You coming, Bill?" he asked.

"I'll see you at the hall in a few minutes. My car is only a block from here and I'll pick it up while I'm out this way."

"Okay."

The two officers went out. Hawley took a package of cigarettes from his pocket.

"Cigarette, Bill?"

"Thanks."

Dr. Hawley struck a match and held it for the reporter. "The captain is a bit worked up, isn't he?"

"The old boy has a tough job cut out for him. What I mean, tough!"

Dr. Hawley sat down on the fender. "So it would seem." He blew smoke pensively and watched it eddy into the fireplace and speed swiftly up the chimney. "How do you look at it, Bartlett?"

"What do you mean, Doc?"

"I mean, how was the crime committed? How did the murderer get away?"

Bartlett chuckled. "Doc, I'm only a poor reporter trying to get along. I haven't the faintest idea how the job was pulled. The more I think about it, the more impossible it all seems. And yet Jannings didn't shoot himself... Doc, your guess is as good as mine, perhaps a lot better."

Hawley smiled quietly. "I'm not good at guessing. Still—"

Bartlett grinned as he looked around and caught the eager light in Hawley's eyes. "You'd like to tackle it, wouldn't you?"

"Frankly, yes."

Bartlett looked back at the fire. His grin died as he thought of Lillian Voyne. He asked with sudden earnestness:

"Doc, are you going to take this case?"

"Good heaven, boy! I haven't been asked to take it."

"Is that necessary?"

Dr. Hawley was no longer smiling. "Under existing conditions, yes."

"What conditions?"

"Kyne's animosity toward me," Hawley said. "I am not going to meddle in an affair that does not concern me. I'd only antagonize Kyne and the whole police department, and I'd rather not do that. After all, I have no more right to investigate this affair than any other private citizen."

"You're a well known criminologist," Bartlett remarked.

"That doesn't make any difference," Hawley pointed out. "Now if Jannings' parents or some person vitally concerned should engage me to take the case, it would be another matter. As it is, my hands are ethically tied."

"I'm afraid Kyne is going to bungle things rather badly."

"Why should he, Bartlett? He's not a fool. Old-fashioned, yes. Perhaps he is inclined to put too much faith in outmoded police methods. But the man has brains and, given the facts, he'll follow them through to a logical conclusion."

"But can he get the facts?" Bartlett said slowly, adding: "Mind you, Doc, I'm not running down Ed Kyne. He's a good fellow and he's always treated me square. I've followed his work in a lot of cases and, with a few exceptions, he's always come through. Slow, maybe, but he usually gets his man, as they say in the great Northwest. But this time—well—it's going to take more than a knowledge of fingerprinting and Bertillon to solve this mystery...Doc, I wish you were working on it."

Dr. Hawley queried with a smile: "Personally interested, Bill?"

"Professionally interested, Doc."

"Always the newspaperman, aren't you? Well, when the time comes that you can prove to me that Captain Kyne is bungling the case, Bill, then perhaps I shall take it up," Dr. Hawley promised. "But, mind you, I only say perhaps."

"Fine."

Bartlett picked up his hat and went out. It was not until ten minutes later, as he stepped into his car, that he began to feel misgivings. Suddenly he was not at all sure that he wanted Dr. Hawley to take the case....

It was eleven o'clock when Bartlett drove up to the city hall, parked his car in the area reserved for police machines and went into headquarters. He passed through the desk sergeant's office and went upstairs to the detective bureau. Here, in the squad room, he found Kyne, Lorrimer, three plainclothes men and Cushman. The Herald reporter accosted him aggrievedly.

"A swell guy you are! I thought you were going to phone me where you were."

"Didn't have a chance, Cush. Sorry. You're in no rush, anyway. You haven't another edition until midnight."

"Well, a guy likes to be in on the excitement, doesn't he?" Cushman was very young; he still found it thrilling to go out on a run with the detectives or to ride to a fire on the apparatus.

"There wasn't any excitement, Cush," Bartlett said. "Everything was as tame as a sorority tea."

He walked over to the table where the detectives sat. Kyne was making chicken scratches on a pad of paper. No one was saying anything.

"Any new angles, Ed?" Bartlett asked.

Kyne looked up at him dourly; his pale eyes were unfriendly. "Did you have a nice talk with Doc Hawley?" he asked.

"Oh, be yourself, Ed!" Bartlett retorted. "I didn't have anything to say to Hawley and he didn't have anything to say to me."

"No?" Kyne muttered. He looked, at the moment, as though he wouldn't trust his own mother. "S'pose you talked about the weather."

Bartlett shook his head in disgust. "You're certainly the suspicious bird. What do you think we were doing? Plotting against the police department?"

"Well, I don't care whether you were or not," Kyne growled. "Is he going to stick his nose into the case?"

"Why should he? It isn't his affair."

"That doesn't make any difference."

"It makes a lot of difference. He doesn't pry into a case unless somebody hires him to investigate it. Anything new turned up? How about those men searching the Campanile? Find anything?"

"No," Kyne said morosely.

"No gun, huh?"

"Nothing."

"Anything else?"

"Telegram from the chief of police at Minneapolis." Kyne tossed a yellow sheet across the table. Bartlett picked it up and read:

"No Malcolm Jannings ever registered at University of Minnesota."

Bartlett whistled. Something near to admiration came into his eyes and voice. "Looks like you called the turn, Ed."

Kyne looked pleased and a little more cheerful. "Didn't I?"

"How'd you dope it?"

"Hunch, maybe. I hadn't talked to that bird Wilson for two minutes before I figured out that Malcolm Jannings wasn't any regular university student. But he did have some mighty good reason for wanting to get into State U. And that reason—get this—wasn't to get an education, and it wasn't to play football. So he forged his credentials and got in."

"But why all the build-up about his being a great football player? He must have gone to a lot of trouble to put that over. Why'd he do it?"

"Easy." Kyne was very confident now, and a little patronizing. "He didn't have the education to last a month at State unless he had good coaching in his studies and a good drag. A football man, living in a frat house, has both coaching and drag. There you are."

"Sounds good, Ed."

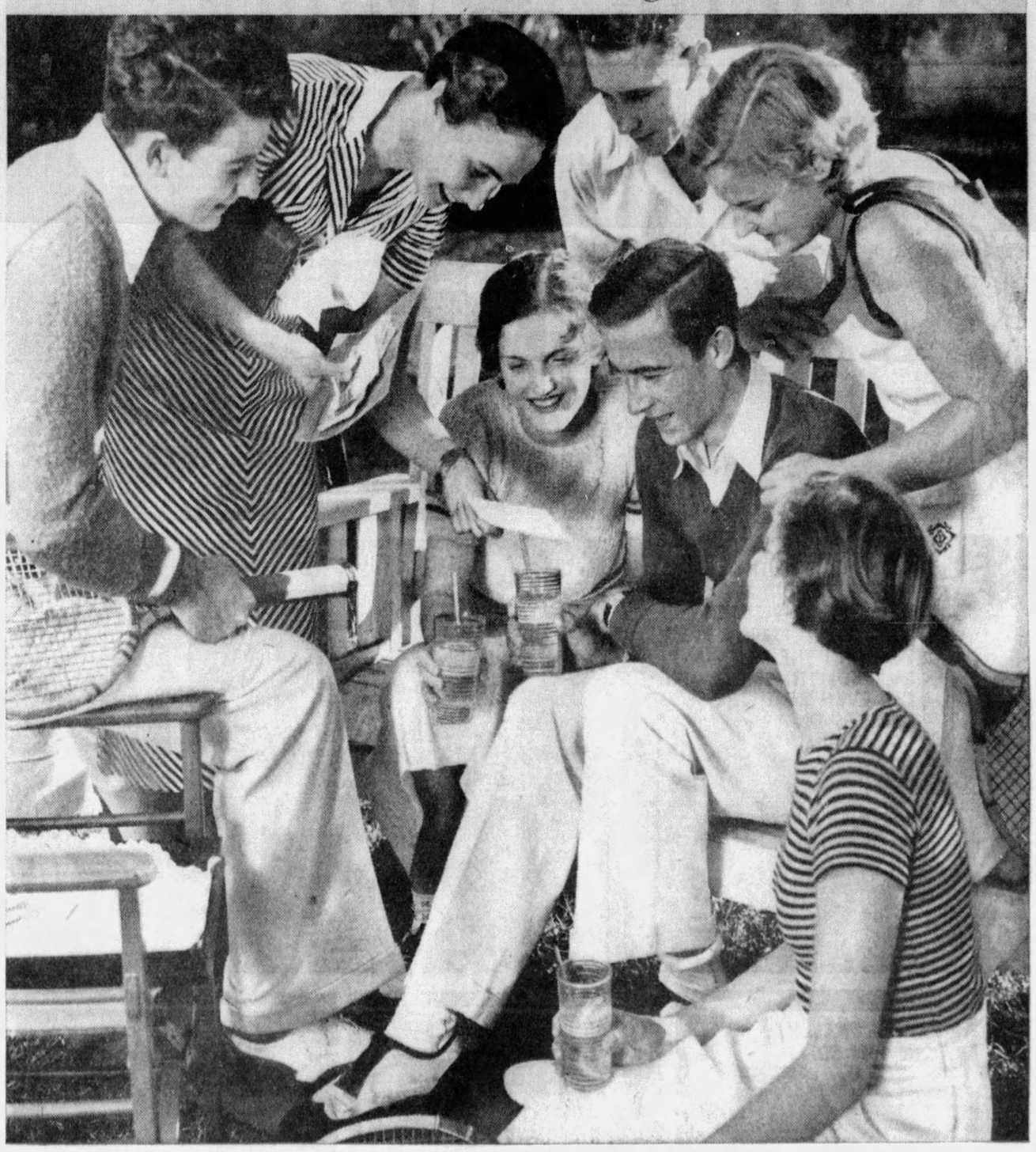
"It sounds good because it's right."

"But why did he want to go to State?" Bartlett asked.

Kyne heaved a sigh of disgust.

(Continued on Page 16)

"Here's the one we took when Dick wasn't looking"



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Social Leader Hires Out as a Servant

(Continued from Double Page)

law—I sat next to a woman who looked tired and discouraged, and who carried a shabby bag. We got into conversation and I learned that she was quitting her place and had no other in view; "I ain't what you call a fancy cook," she explained, "though I can do the plain things well enough. And don't know nothing about serving. And la, that's what most of them wants. A little flub-dubbery with a lot of passley, and the plates passed.

"Now this here place I'm quitting. It wasn't so bad in some ways, even though I never could get the platter dressed up to suit, which was nonsense anyways, because they wasn't rich enough to put on so much style. They couldn't even afford to have a carpenter come and fix my window so's it would close tight, though I been telling them ever since I been there that I couldn't sleep in no room with the air blowing on me. It gives me the neuraligy."

"There IS a Santa Claus!" I astonished her by saying.

"Yes'm," she agreed.

My last experience placed me in a home where more than one servant was employed. Mrs. Graham was a handsome women, and a splendid housekeeper. She spoke of her butler rather nonchalantly, I thought. I wondered if he would have mutton chop whiskers and wear the gold lace and other trappings of the movie butlers.

While being shown my really nice quarters and the kitchen, I wondered when the butler would put in an appearance. When he finally did, it was after he had divested himself of his chauffeur's uniform. With a flourish he swept up the curved gravel driveway, got down and opened the door for Mr. Graham—a fussy little man in stocks and bonds (meaning no facetiousness, though after knowing Mrs. Graham better I might have meant it that way.) Then Gaston—a light colored, good-natured negro—(I wondered whether his parents or Mrs. Graham had so named him) divested himself of his chauffeur's uniform, and by donning a white jacket became the butler. Later in the day, in overalls, he was Mrs. Graham's gardener. A versatile man, was Gaston.

The lunch was light—very light. I marvelled that Mr. Graham could do any brain work on such a repast. But perhaps he had clerks hired for the brain work.

The dinner that first night looked and smelled delicious. There were chops and baked potatoes for the master's table. There were two artichokes, and a salad of head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing. Dessert was Philadelphia ice cream frozen in a miniature freezer which had only two servings. One thin slice of bread was all that was left of the food which went into the dining room.

It still is a question in my mind how Mrs. Graham could keep any help. I was as near starvation those days as I have ever been. She was more than a careful buyer. She was a careful caretaker of her food as well. I don't know how she expected her servants to subsist. Gaston sneaked bacon and eggs and thick slices of bread, and carried them off to his own quarters over the garage. And I feel sure that Mrs. Graham suspected me of being a tremendous bacon and egg eater, from the way she would lift her eyebrows over the egg dish. What she didn't say was more expressive than what she did.

She was lavish in her entertainments. I cooked—and Gaston served—one fine dinner, beginning with cocktails and ending with liqueurs. By that time I was so nearly starved that I ate around the edges of the plates that came to the kitchen, where anything was left. That, I had discovered, was one way in which Gaston varied his bacon and egg menus. But on this occasion, when he was busy in the dining room, I took advantage of him.

The dinner started with hors-d'oeuvre (properly pronounced by Mrs. Graham), then cream of pimiento soup. Guinea hen was the meat served, and I sopped a piece of bread in the platter when it was brought out. It was great. By then, with what I had had of the hors-d'oeuvre, I felt as if I had dined. I passed up the soup, leaving that for Gaston, who ate it standing, in between trips to the dining room. Also, two people did not care for avocadoes, which left one for each of us. There was none of the dessert left, but that didn't matter.

I went to bed with the comfortable feeling of having been a guest at a feast.

My job at the Grahams', as with some of the others, died before its time; died of a combination of circumstances that were stranger than fiction. Had I been trying to invent a situation I could not have hit upon so neat a one as that which cost me my job before the telegram about Ma's hip was due.

It was Thursday—most blessed day in the week to those who labor in kitchens. My husband—who had been away on a business trip when I began my experiment, else I might not have done so—had returned, and I was to meet him at my sister's, and then go with him to dine at one of the Kansas City clubs in which he has a membership.

I was as thrilled as if I were indeed Nina Johnson, going out to meet the boy friend and take in a dinner and movie.

We met and donned dinner clothes, I having mine at his sister's and he bringing his with him.

And, a little later—there we sat; gay voices all about us; the deferential waiters; food—heavenly food, and enough of it. I was partaking slowly, loath to have so pleasant an evening end, when who should come in and take the table next to ours but the Grahams.

Mr. Graham saw me first. It wouldn't be fair to say that he saw me first because he liked the way my hair was done and the cut of my gown. But I think he did see me first as a woman before he saw me as poor Nina. We had encountered each other but once during the time I had been in the house. He had come into the kitchen with some sort of excuse—his wife was having a lengthy telephone conversation, and Gaston was changing into a chauffeur at the moment, so that we were alone. He had cleared his throat and asked: "Well, my good woman, I hope you like your position."

"Yes, sir," I had answered meekly, longing to add, "Or would if food were included."

"Well—ah—well—ah, I'm glad you are satisfied." Mrs. Graham's conversation was approaching the semicolon which denoted peroration. So he faded from my view. And now he saw me again.

I was leaning over to say something to my husband when I fancied I heard a clucking sound, as of somebody swallowing his teeth. I glanced up and met Mr. Graham's eyes squarely. His were bulging. Mrs. Graham was looking around to see if any of their acquaintances were there, and it wasn't until she had bowed to one or two and turned to see if he had spoken to their friends, that she saw his transfixed stare. She turned toward me, puzzled. She almost bowed.

The realization that she had almost bowed to her cook froze her face into the semblance of a mask. We looked at each other for a brief second. Of the two, I am sure I was enjoying the encounter the most.

When she finally lowered her eyes and muttered something to her husband, I addressed mine in an undertone: "The plot thickens. My master and mistress are sitting at the next table wondering if they are seeing things. I'm afraid I've spoiled their dinner for them."

Naturally my husband was curious to view the person from whom I took orders. He had never seen such a phenomenon before. He was too polite to stare, but he glanced toward them: "Nina, my girl," he whispered, "I think you are by way of losing a job. But remember that you can always come home."

"I think I'll be back sooner that I had expected," I replied, "but I wouldn't have missed this for worlds. Besides, my escutcheon is already besmirched. I've been fired from two jobs, and one firing more does not faze me now."

When Mrs. Graham came into the kitchen the next morning she looked at me a long time; a look I pretended not to see. Finally: "Where were you last night, Nina?" she asked, striving to be casual.

"Well, ma'am," I countered, "I went out to my friend's house and then my boy friend and I went to a movie. It was a grand show, ma'am. Just a grand show."

"I saw someone who looked like you last night," she said slowly.

"Yes, ma'am, that's quite likely. I guess I'm sort of common looking, so many people seem to look like me."

"This was a VERY striking resemblance," she insisted.

Then, as I made no further reply: "I believe I can get along without you, Nina."

"Just as you like, ma'am."

And so I came home.

There was warm firelight. There was a delicious dinner that I had not to prepare, announced by Yiu Tong in true Chinese fashion, the Chinese putting the male before the mere female of the species: "Dinner is served, Mr. Jarrell."

And I came home with sufficient ideas as to the treatment of servants to fill a book.

The first time I had my three friends for lunch after my return, Willa commented: "Your experiment hasn't done anything to your own cuisine."

"Nor has it done anything to make you more humble," Sara added after I had cleaned up on her in a rubber.

"If anything, it has improved your technique," Beth, who was Sara's partner, added.

"Are you going to tell us about it? Or are you going to wait until the calluses wear off your hands or your soul or wherever you have them?" Willa asked.

"You'll have to read about it in The American Weekly," I replied.

"Do you mean you're actually going to tell the world what you did?" Sara demanded.

"Why not? It won't hurt any woman who hires help to know how she is regarded by the class she employs. Perhaps it will be good for her soul. Yes—I mean you, as well as the others."

"Smug, I call her," Willa decided.

"I've earned the right to be smug. I can look at the thing from both sides, and that's more than you two will ever be able to do; I've laid my weary bones down on lumpy beds; I've tried to read by a villainous light in the ceiling; I've sat in hard, straight-backed chairs the few minutes I've had to rest—"

"Come on — we're not in church. Let's not sermonize. Let's play bridge. I'll bid three diamonds—" impatiently cried Sara.

So it ended as most sermons end.

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 15)

"Man! Give me time! Tell me that and I'll tell you why he was murdered. Find out why, and you won't be long in finding out who."

"And find out who, I suppose, and you'll tell me how."

"You're darned tootin' I will."

"Well, I hope so, Ed. Anything else?"

"Yes." Kyne's voice had a sharp, angry ring. "Why did you go back to Ann Michaels' apartment?"

"Great day, man! Haven't I told you I went back to get my hat?"

"That's what you told me."

"Well?"

The captain's ice-blue eyes were narrow slits. He asked very slowly: "You didn't, by some chance, leave your hat there on purpose, did you?"

"What makes you think that?" Bartlett had to fight to keep his voice controlled.

"I'm not thinking anything. I just asked you a question."

"The answer is no."

"Okay."

Bartlett put his hat on and turned away with a shrug. "I'm going home."

"I'm not keeping you here, Bill," Kyne said levelly.

Bartlett went downstairs and got into his car. He was seething, not so much because Kyne had called the turn on him as because the captain had proved more perspicacious than he had given him credit for being.

"The old devil!" he growled to himself. "How did he dope that out! Just his suspicions, that's all. Be suspicious of everybody and you're bound to be right some time."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 14)

"We're going to have a show down, Tiffany. I can give you all the things Dave Starr can, now—there is now no reason why we shouldn't be together."

"There is," Tiffany said, ferocious of a sudden, her great blue eyes blazing a challenge at him. "Dave Starr can give me the one thing you cannot—and I will not let you ruin it now."

Roger's laugh, cold and mirthless—so unlike him—sent a chill through her.

"You shall not say a word to Dave," she panted.

His answer was a rough kiss on her unwilling lips. She wilted before this new hardness in him.

"Roger, promise you'll not say anything to Dave," she cried beseechingly.

"I won't promise anything of the kind," he answered, snatching her rudely to him again, pressing his lips to her throat.

"Roger, you were never like this before—no—no! Roger!" she wept hysterically at her inability to control him, trying to push him from her. "Listen to me—listen to reason—" She slumped suddenly in his arms, her voice trailing away to a whisper, her eyes fixed with a gaunt sort of horror on the coffee urn. Roger followed them; in the mirror-like surface of the pot, he saw Dave Starr in the door. An electric bolt ran through him. He loosed Tiffany and she ran sobbing from him. The radio whined on.

A weird, animalish growl from Starr brought Roger sharply around. He faced him coolly, his lips curling with peculiar satisfaction as he observed the knotting veins in the older man's temples. Starr's countenance was thunderous.

"Growl, blame you," Roger breathed softly to himself. "It does me good. I've waited a long time for this."

Starr advanced toward him with the portentous mutterings of a hurricane at sea swooping upon a ship.

It intoxicated Roger's senses. He welcomed the combat. He would claim Tiffany under Starr's very eyes.

Tiffany, paralyzed by the sight of the two harnessing themselves to warlike exteriors, broke from her trance with a terrible cry and flung herself upon Dave Starr.

"Dave!" she shrieked and her voice was really wild.

Starr paused in his menacing march and curled his arm about Tiffany. "The cheap, yellow, two-by-four," he sneered, and stroked her shoulders understandingly. Tiffany wound her arms around his neck.

Roger looked queerly from Starr to Tiffany. The veins began to swell in his own temples. His eyes settled on Starr... The pompous egotistical old fool! It hadn't entered his head that Tiffany might be guilty of infidelity to him. He, alone, was the violator of faith in the old fool's eyes. He had a sudden crazy desire to guffaw in his face, but Tiffany's arms held him back; those white, round arms clinging desperately to Starr's neck. Something banged round in his head like innumerable bats dashing themselves against the walls of their prison in their blind, ineffectual efforts to escape.

"Sneaking rat!" Starr burred, scarcely intelligible in his rage. "Followed you to cheer you up about Ann when I saw you streak out of the bank—" Starr laughed an inhuman, scourging laugh.

Roger heard him in a dim confused way, as though his voice was coming to him through a padded wall. What Starr said didn't matter; his mind was full of arms, white clinging arms, indelibly intermingled with Dave Starr's hateful neck and shoulders. He managed to separate the arms in his vision and found Tiffany's face, turned toward him in dread pleading.

He stared as if he were seeing an apparition. There was no mistaking her purpose. She was going to let him go like this. Cold squeals of rage swelled his throat, but he couldn't get them out. They stuck like burs in his windpipe, suffocating him, enraging him more.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

TODAY'S FEATURE Al and MAY—Mind Reading Act

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

I SAW A MAR-VELOUS MENTAL ACT AT THE THEATRE LAST NIGHT—
1
HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED
—A MAGICIAN CAME DOWN FROM THE STAGE AND I GAVE HIM MY WEDDING RING. HIS BLINDFOLDED ASSISTANT ACTUALLY READ OFF OUR INITIALS AND THE DATE.
WHAT HAVE I IN MY HAND?
IT'S A PLATINUM WEDDING RING. INITIALS INSIDE W.H. TO M.H. MARCH 1ST 1928
2
IT'S SECOND SIGHT.
YOU'RE BOTH WRONG—
NO, IT'S MENTAL TELEPATHY.
3
—THE TRICK IS THEY HAVE A CODE. THE GIRL GETS THE MESSAGE BY LISTENING FOR THE FIRST LETTER IN EVERY WORD OF THE MAGICIAN'S TALK. SOMETIMES THE GIRL CAN EVEN "READ" THE SERIAL NUMBERS ON A DOLLAR BILL.
4
WANT A CIGARETTE?
YES, BUT NOT THAT KIND.
5
WE SMOKE THESE BECAUSE THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE MILDER.
THE TRUTH IS THAT CAMELS ARE MILDER. THEY USE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. TRY ONE, GIRLS, AND YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR BRAND!
6
THANK YOU, BILL—I'LL TRY ONE AND SEE.
7
BILL, I BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT CAMELS.
WHY DO THEY HAVE SUCH A MILD, RICH FLAVOR?
"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS."
8
IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels and learn to appreciate their mildness and fine flavor.
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Good Things for the Porch Party

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pimento Canapes.

CUT bread in quarter inch slices. Shape with a heart cutter and delicately brown in a little butter. Drain canned pimento, cut in heart shape pieces to fit bread, and cook gently in a little butter about five minutes. Remove to bread and arrange a narrow border of finely chopped parsley or green peppers.

Sardine Canapes.

HAVE ready desired number of rounds of toast. Pound sardines to a paste and season with a few drops lemon juice and a little paprika. Spread evenly on toast. Divide top in three equal sections with narrow strips of pimento. Cover one-third with finely chopped hard cooked egg white, one-third with finely chopped cucumber pickles and remaining third with sifted hard cooked egg yolk.

Ham Canapes.

CUT thin slices of bread in rounds, triangles, crescents, or any other fancy shape. Spread with softened butter and delicately brown in a little hot butter. Spread with potted ham or cold ham passed through meat grinder and pounded smooth. Decorate with shredded hard cooked egg white and arrange a narrow border of chopped green peppers around the edge.

Hors-d'Oeuvres.

THERE are almost as many recipes for the always popular hors-d'oeuvres as there are hostesses in our country. Among many others there are the tiny shreds of toast spread with pate de foie gras or caviar and garnished with bits of hard cooked egg. There are tiny cups of cucumber, tomato or hard cooked eggs filled with chopped and seasoned sardines, shellfish, etc. There are the tiny eclairs filled with shredded crab flakes mixed with cheese creamed with butter and garnished with filet of anchovy. The servings must be exceedingly small. They should be arranged on a large platter and garnished with crisp watercress. Among the hors-d'oeuvres that can be bought ready to serve in fancy grocery stores are tiny sardines, deviled meats, olives, anchovies, antipasto, pate de foie gras, caviar, salami, assorted sausages and imported cheese.

Tomato Hors-d'Oeuvres.

CUT choice tomatoes in thick slices. Spread with cream cheese moistened with mayonnaise. Sprinkle with finely chopped onions and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

Animal Sandwiches.

HAVE one loaf graham and one loaf white bread at least 24 hours old. Cut slices about ¼ inch thick. With a small animal cutter cut out animals from each slice. Put the graham bread animals in the holes in the white bread. Put the white animals in the holes in the graham bread. Spread with creamed butter. Put graham slice and white slice together. Remove crusts. Wrap in clean damp towel. Keep in ice box until serving time. Place on serving platter and garnish with animals made from prunes and marshmallows.

Radish Roses (Garnish).

WASH small round radishes. With sharp knife begin at root and make several incisions through skin. Cut down under the skin as far as incisions. Chill in ice water.

Russian Egg Sandwiches.

PRESS 3 hard cooked eggs through potato ricer. Mix with ¼ cup stiff mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and ¼ teaspoon salt. Spread on thin slices of white or graham bread, cover and press together.

Chicken a la King Sandwiches.

FINELY chop ¼ cup mushrooms and cook 5 minutes in 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup chopped cold cooked chicken, 6 tablespoons well seasoned thick white sauce, 1 tablespoon minced sweet red pepper, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, a dash of cayenne and ¼ teaspoon onion juice. Spread between buttered slices of white or graham bread. Serve cold or toasted.

Open Face Sandwiches.

CUT bread with fancy cooky cutters. Spread with creamed butter blended with creamed cheese and seasoned to taste. Decorate with minced parsley, watercress, eggs, olives, or nuts and shredded pimentoes. A very pretty sandwich is made with creamed cream cheese tinted a delicate green and garnished with sliced candied cherries. This is often served with frozen fruit cocktail or salads.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Bananas with Orange Juice, Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Poached Eggs on Graham Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Graham Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	Ripe Berries or Sliced Bananas, Plain Omelette, Buttered Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Philadelphia Coffee Cake, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Baked Macaroni, Radishes, Golden Corn Sticks, Sour Cream Chocolate Cake, Iced Tea.	Neptune Salad, Watercress and Chives Sandwiches, Raspberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream, Iced Tea.	Asparagus Soup with Croutons, Banana, Pineapple and Nut Salad, Iced Tea or Punch.	Fruit Cocktail, Green Pea Waffles, Egg Sauce, Mystery Cake, Iced Tea.	Jellied Bouillon, Creamed Shrimps in Swedish Timbales, Potatoes, Pickles, Grapefruit and Preserved Currant Salad, Graham Rolls, Salted Pecans, Candies, Coffee.	Emergency Sandwiches or Spaghetti Italienne, Graham Bread, Iced Tea.	Fruit Cocktail, Broiled Sirloin Steak, Stewed Sweet Corn, Steamed Potatoes, Stuffed Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Apricot Blanc Mange.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Quick)*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Grill Plate—Hamburg Balls, Chicken Liver, Bacon, Broiled Tomatoes and Mushroom Caps, Spring Fruit Salad, Cheese Straws.	Pimento Canape, Tripe Supreme, New Potatoes with Paprika Butter, Asparagus Hollandaise, Radishes, Olives, Sour Cream Chocolate Cake Surprise.	Savory Casserole, Buttered Lima Beans, Lettuce Chiffonade with Tomatoes, French Dressing, Apple Roly Poly with Sterling Sauce.	Baked Ham with Pineapple, Paprika Potatoes or Buttered Noodles, Spinach, Hearts of Lettuce with Russian Dressing, Cherry or Apple Tarts.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Baked Potato Puff, Corn, Raspberry Sundae.	Steamed Fillets of Flounder, Luncheon Cucumbers, Parsley Potato Balls, Sliced Tomatoes, Cherry Tarts.	Lettuce Sandwiches, Cherry Jam Sandwiches, Iced Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART STYLE (7933). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures, 33½, 35, 36½ and 38), and 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 3½ yards of 35-inch material.

A SLENDERIZING, ATTRACTIVE TWO-PIECE FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7938). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A PRETTY MORNING DRESS (7932). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material. The bow at the neck requires ½ yard of ribbon.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7949). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6. Size 4 will require 1½ yards and ⅜ yard contrast of 35-inch material.

A POPULAR MODEL (7942). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

SMART ACCESSORY (7954). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material.

TROUSERS SKIRT FOR LADIES, MISSES AND JUNIORS (7956). Designed in sizes 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 waist. Size 31 requires 5⅛ yards of 35-inch material.

LADIES' BLOUSE (7927). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material.

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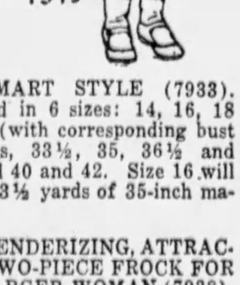

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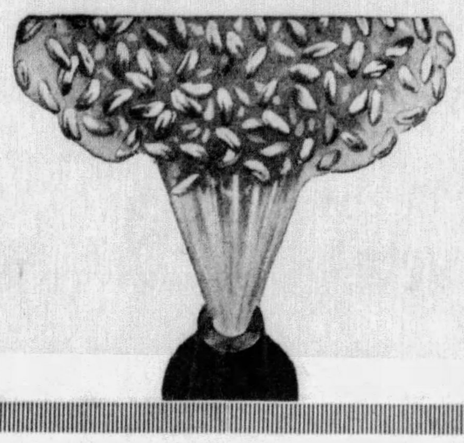

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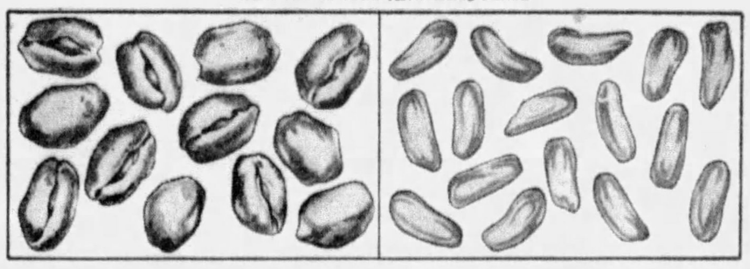
There is nothing else like food shot from guns — nothing even half so good.

By a patented process, the wheat or rice berry is puffed to eight times its size. It is made four times as porous as bread.

Yet the coats of the grain are unbroken; the shapes are unaltered. You have simply the magnified grain.

The result is a food that is crisp and inviting — a food that melts in your mouth. The most wholesome and delicious cereal food in existence.

Exact Size of Grain After Being Puffed



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Thus the kernel of grain is expanded eight times. Yet it remains an unbroken berry, either of wheat or rice.

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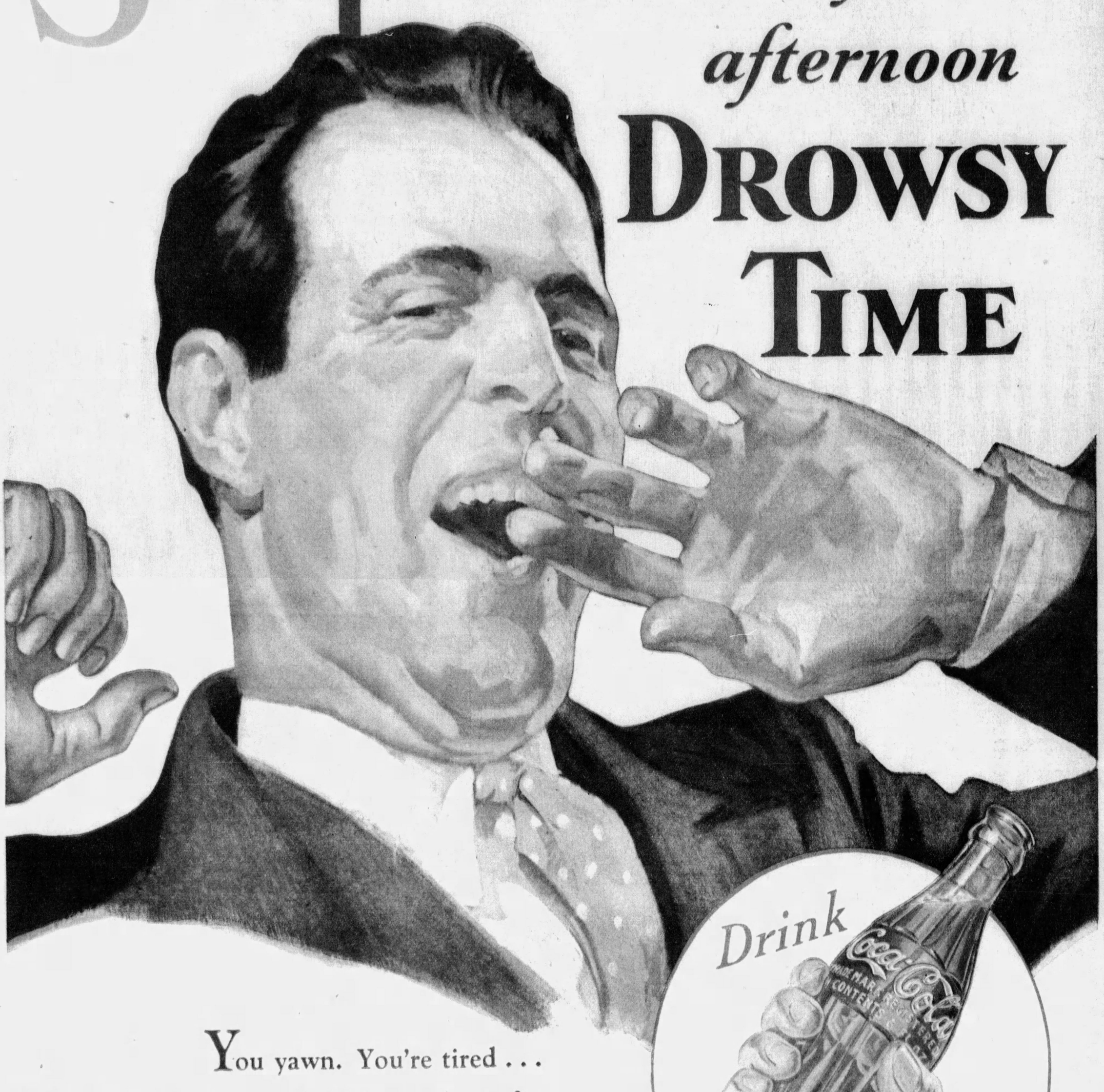
Snap out of afternoon DROWSY TIME



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